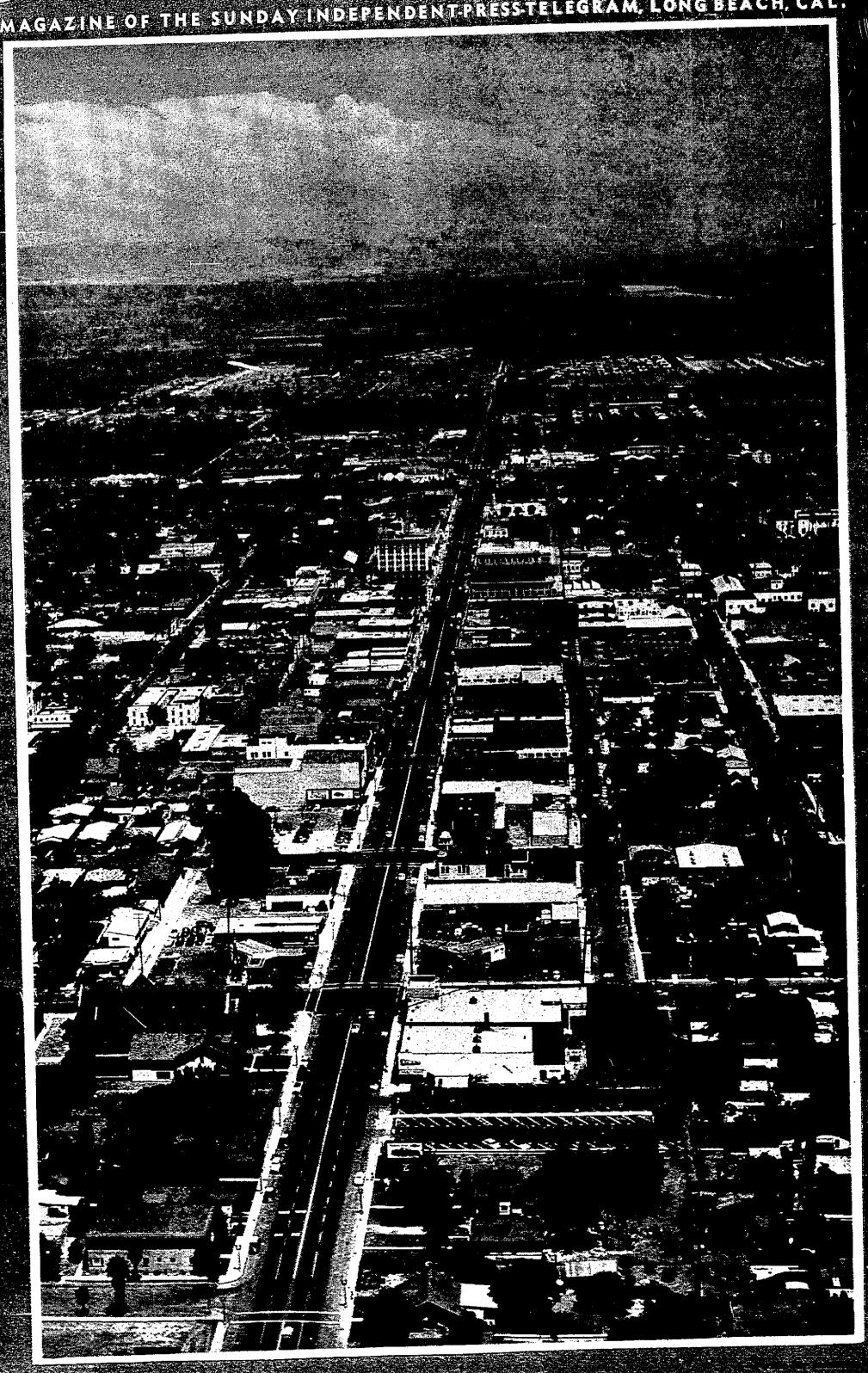
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Destroy All

Life on Earth

Warns of Weapon

WASHINGTON — Acting

Secretary of State Walter

Bedell Smith's testimony that

prospects for international

control of atomic energy are

'dim" was made public Sat-

urday-even as a British sci-

entist in London warned

against a horrible successor

to the H-bomb, the C-bomb.

The C-or cobalt-bomb would

be a deadly refinement of the hy-

drogen bomb, he said, and would

be theoretically capable of wiping

The cobait bomb, according to

the scientist who asked\_not to

out the human race.

any effective plan.

feasibility.

liable sources said today.

the end of the year.

Unless NATO partners raise too

The men in the atomic units wil

start arriving on schedule even if production of the 280-millimeter

The dead man was identified as

1st Lt. Donald Fowler, 25, Wichi-

**COLUMN DUE** 

About three years ago Billy Rose, who became one of the na-

tion's most successful columnists with his feature "Pitching Horse-

shoes," picked up his horseshoes and went around the world.

Now the producer-songwriter

columnist-author-wit has decided

U.S. Says A-Control Hope Dim: Scientist COMPLETE

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If he accepted, the ailing 78-

vear-old statesman would be eli-

This would be the end of his political career, because the job

of prime minister and other top government positions usually are filled by members of the House

Stories of Churchill's elevation

Pool Snakes

by Marriage

SAN PEDRO—Jack N. Maris and Vani Lake, both 33, have decided to get married to pool

Yep, snakes. Jack and Vani

you see, are herpetologists and their respective reptile collections

Jack, who resides at 513 S.

Harbor Blvd., popped the question, more or less, when he suggested that they and their legless friends

They met in New York eight years ago when Jack was returning from Army service in Europe and Vani was attending college.

So Monday night they'll be wed at the Salvation Army chapel here and probably live happily ever

after, just hearing the slither of little scales about the house.

from a customer in the shop at

Ernest Kelin, 39, of 6166 Cer-

then pulled his hand out of the pocket, displaying a revolver, and

"The cash register is open. Help yourself," replied Kelin.

Harry J. Most, 40, of 1924 Cedar

After robbing the two men, the

.E.7

bandit apologized for taking their money and left, they told officers.

WHERE TO FIND IT-

Ave., a customer, approached from

demanded money.

to empty his pockets.

Beach Combing

Bridge

**Bandit Gets \$119** 

at Liquor Store

he meant and said yes.

are the centers of their lives.

snakes.

unimportant House of Lords.

of Commons.

# Russia Offers to Give Back German PWs

### Malenkov Unleashes Propaganda Blast at Adenauer Regime in West

MOSCOW (Sunday)-Russia called today for an early German peace conference and the creation of a provisional all-German government as a preliminary to reunification of the divided nation. A communique on the Soviet-East German negotiations here also said that Russia has promised to grant sweeping economic concessions and millions of dollars

in aid to East Germany.

Besides financial concessions

to East Germany, the Kremlin promised some German war prisoners and an exchange of

ambassadors with the German satellite regime. At the same

time the Communist headquar-

ters launched a bitter attack

The communique said East German reparations payments to Rus-sia will end next Jan. 1, and East

ent of the regime's revenue.

involved was not named.

The communique also wiped out German debts to Russla accumu-lated since the war. The amount

The Russians further agreed to

to a value of 590 million rubles. The value on the ruble is set of

ficially at 25 cents, but is worth

to Moscow last week for urgent

"It does not want a peaceful

settlement of the German ques-

tion. The Bonn bosses are push-

ing Germany on the road to a

"They are again setting Ger

many against the peoples of west-ern and eastern Europe."

This kind of language was com-mon in the era of Stalin but is

Malenkov declared war had been

died in traffic accidents last year. An estimated 1,350,000 were in-

new in the Malenkov regime.

P-T TO STUDY

L.B. TRAFFIC

jured by automobiles.

ong Beach?

against West Germany.

conference.

less than this.

## Firemen Risk Lives to Save Man on Perch

(AP). A Navy veteran was (AP). A Navy veteran was parently a propaganda measure inseized and pulled to safety tended to influence the elections early today after balancing scheduled Sept. 6 in Western precariously on a 14th floor Germany. hospital ledge for more than

The rescue came immediately after an intricate, all-out attempt by firemen had failed to pin Sidney Herman, 23, against the wall of Fort Hamilton Veterans Hos-

Two firemen converged on the youth as he huddled sobbing on the windswept ledge.

He was caught as Dr. Harvey for a quick East German peace on the windswept ledge.

Kay, hospital psychiatrist, at-tempted to sooth him from a win-

No nets were stretched below sia will end next Jan. 1, and East the point at which he was captured, high above a concrete cent of the regime's revenue.

Only minutes earlier two firemen had swung like trapeze ar-tists in an attempt to seize the distraught youth, on the ledge since noon Saturday, as nets were cast from the 15th floor step up deliveries to East Ger-and thrust beneath the ledge at many of food, coal and other goods

Shortly before midnight the physicians abandoned hope of talking the youth off the ledge and gave their approval to the third Malenkov's speech was addesperate attempt by more than dressed to East German government leaders who were summoned

Powerful searchlights were been entertained lavishly since snapped on in the yard to signal their arrival in Moscow Thursday the start to the operation. They night.

an and light the rescue attempt.

But he saw the net dropped from above in time and flattened himself against the wall. Two fire:

The broadcast said Malenkov charged that the Adenauer government does not want Germany to get a peace treaty; and added: men who hurtled toward him on ropes from the 15th floor were caught in the net. He eluded two firemen who had leaped through windows from each end of the net and ran farther down the ledge.

Here he huddled sobbing moments later as the hospital psychiatrist shouted, "Got out, Sid. I can help you and you know it."

The youth asked for five min-utes to think it over.

Minutes later he agreed to give more than half a century. himself up if no pictures

Dr. Kay agreed, and Herman permitted two firemen to approach him.

He was silent as they seized him and pulled him through a window.

A crowd estimated by police at 2000 had stood in horrified fas-cination or morbid curiosity earlier in the afternoon, shouting derision or pleas for the veteran high traffic toll?

What are the reasons for the day's time. high traffic toll?

During the

### Raised Fund for Iron Lung---Now He's in It

OROVILLE-UP). For two years, 30-year-old carpenter Henry Wednesday in your Press-Tele-White served on drives to raise gram.

## One Day's Catch at San Ysidro



ROUNDED UP in a single day for return to Mexico are these "wetbacks" at San Ysidro a few miles north of Tijuana. U. S. Immigration officers are arresting 2000 illegal immigrants daily, but can't keep up with the border rush. Officials estimate 100,000 Mexican nationals are in California illegally. (More pictures of "Wetback War" on Page B-1.)

PARAMOUNT-As the climax

Wolfe was arrested on suspicion

of assault with intent to commit

**Utah Road Collision** 

Takes California Lives

AURORA, Utah—(4), A two-car

### 2000 ARRESTED DAILY

### Uncle Sugar Engaged in 'War of Wetbacks'

By BEN ZINSER Independent-Press-Telegram Staff Writer

We're losing the "War of the Wetback." It all dates back to World War II when 20,000 Mexican nationals got a glimpse of Uncle Sugar and liked what they

talks at the Kremlin. They have saw. A wetback is an unlawful Mexican immigrant who got his nickname.in Texas where illegal crossers of the Rio Grande could be identified by their wet clothes. Friend During

Now, with no wet clothes to identify them, 2000 Mexican nationals are being arrested daily in Southern California and returned to Mexico.

numerous in Southern California of a good friend, a Los Angeles and parts of Arizona that U. S. man was shot and seriously wounded here about 8 p. m. Attorney General Herbert Brown-ell last week informed President Saturday, according to sheriff's Eisenhower that the situation reports, poses a major problem for this Jack

And there is no sign of a derrease, reports H. R. Landon, Los a main feature of German life for S. Immigration and Naturalization home, according to Deputies R. M. Service of the Department of Jus-Larson and J. H. Kurrus.

OFFICIALS ESTIMATE that murder. 100,000 Mexican nationals now are in California illegally.

patrol arrested from 3000 to 5000 friends. She said Okey and his to welcome their sons, husbands, Air Force announced here Satur-Mexican aliens—not many more wife arrived at the Wolfe home fathers and brothers.

What's being done about it in ment with the Mexican govern-ment to provide farm and railroad These and many other phases of track workers when a manpower the traffic problem will be dis-shortage existed here. Upon ter-These and many other phases of got into a scuffle shortly before cussed in a series of articles by mination of the agreement, the staff writer Ben Zinser starting workers were returned to Mexico.

Many wanted to come back - and many did. Butte County hospital.

Tor a new understanding of the traffic jam we're in, read these ing his life. White was stricken with bulbar poliomyelitis and Fricach year parallels the casualties day was placed in the iron lung.

Tor a new understanding of the line in 1949, the border patrol apprehended 86,000. The situation tention of shooting his friend.

He said he was "just fooling at first."

He said he was "just fooling at first."

(Continued on Page B-1)

# 1st Shipload

men, leaving behind months or years in Red captivity, aboard the transport Gen. Nelson M. Walker, includes 319 soldiers, 7 Marines

Dockside \_eremonies at Fort Mason will be brief, so that the repatriates may start for home the same day.

of a drinking party at the home be provided by nearly 100 rela-of a good friend, a Los Angeles tives who have traveled from strong an objection, it was said, the first units should arrive before

### Corporal Tells Reds: 'No Private Opinion' Jack Okey, 43, was taken to Los

Mexican allens—not many more than now cross the line in one about 1 p. m. Saturday and that than now cross the line in one about 1 p. m. Saturday and that Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. Okey ship Haven, fresh from Korea and Iceland, said the plane, loaded with two and one-half tons of mail; caught fire as its wheels prisoners of war, docked at the mail, caught fire as its wheels U. S. Navy base at Yokosuka Sun-touched the runway. It plowed Following an argument between Mr. and Mrs. Okey about leaving day, Toyko time.
the Wolfe home, Okey and Wolfe The Haven will pick up patients

from the Naval Hospital at Yokothe shooting, she said. Wolfe told the officers he had gone to his bedroom, where he kept the gun, patriated sick and wounded. The Army said some of the re-

Mrs. Wolfe told the officers the Mrs. Wolfe told the officers the two men were standing in the middle of the living room when Wolfe lurched forward just as the gun went off. She said Okey stagfew hours. Relatives of the ex-POWs

gered a couple of steps and sat steak luncheon at the Presidio of San Francisco after the dock-He was given emergency treat-ment at Rancho Los Amigos Hosing. Warrant Officer Dwight Coxe, pital, where he was taken by Mrs.

grandchildren, a future son-in-law Monday, Aug. 31. and his 80-year-old mother, Mrs. Rose decided to revive the C. B. Coxe, being flown here by column for several reasons, among the Portland Journal. them: "My old enemies are beginthe Portland Journal.

AURORA, Utah—(A): A two-car But in Detroit, Dir. acquire a new set.

collision on U. S. Highway 39 near O.Connor, 57, died as she was this central Utah town took the awaiting the return of her son lives of two California women Sat-Raymond's body from Korea for ing a hachelor . . . it behooves me to start scratching for a little

urday afternoon. Three others reburial. Her family and doctor said she Ann was just as much a casualty of the Korean war as was her son;

Killed instantly was Alice Ann Pelly, 18, North Hollywood, Calif. She was a passenger in a north-bound car driven by her mother,

10,000 tons of cobalt would be enough to make a radioactive dust settle everywhere, both in

But emotion-packed drama will

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea guns is not sufficient to equip Angeles County General Hospital (A). A corporal from Birmingafter he was shot in the left groin ham, Ala., said Saturday he had one answer whenever the Conby Clifford Eugene Wolfe, 44, of 15323 Bandera St., at Wolfe's one answer whenever the Cont-munists asked him to give his Big Cargo Plane opinion on a political subject. Falls in Iceland Cpl. Howard Wolfe said

stock answer was:
"I'm a soldier in the United BASE, Mass.—(UP). A huge Air Force C-97 strato-freighter crashed States Army and I don't have an

opinion on anything." The deputies said Mrs. Virginia Wolfe, 35, told them her husband From 1940 to 1943, the border and the victim had been long-time many parts of the United States

> suka—battle casualties and other sick, and transport them to the ta. Kan. He was one of the two United States along with the re-BILLY ROSE'S

but not enough to require hospi talization and they will be free travel home by any way they choose for 30-day leaves within a

were invited by the Army to a.

to resume his popular column and a Fresno repatriate, will be met it will start appearing three times by his wife, six children, two a week in The Press-Telegram

But in Detroit, Mrs. Eleanor ning to bore me-this way I can

Like a retired pickpocket I just can't help keeping my hand in.

Mrs. Barbara B. Pelly, 34, same address. The mother died Satur-returning from Korea 1815 Marine pinch of pontification," starting day right in the Sevier General and 584 Army, Air Force and Monday, Aug. 31, in The Press-Hospital in Richfield, Utah. You won't want to miss this

# C-Bomb Might Russ H-Bomb to Change U.S. **Overseas Plans**

### Stassen Tells lke Communist Blast Makes Overseas Help More Urgent

DENVER-(UP). Foreign Aid Director Harold E. Stassen, after a long talk with President Eisenhower, Saturday raised the possibility that the Russian hydrogen bomb might force a change in the United States overseas military and economic assistance programs. Stassen was the top caller in a busy morning at the summer White House offices of the President.

The foreign operations administrator was asked after his meeting with the President, "Does the Russian hydrogen bomb make any difference in your plans?"

ifference in your plans?"
"Yes, certainly," Stassen replied.
Winne LXII, That is one important factor in the world security balance."

He also said it made strengthning the free nations militarily Smith's report was made public by the office of Sen. Wiley (Rening the free nations militarily Wis); chairman of the Senate For-Wis); chairman of the Senate For-and economically more important. in New York attending the U. N. and the U. S. assistance programs (AP). The mass-circulation Assembly.

Notwithstanding the dim outlook caused by Russia's uncompromising stand. Smith said the might continuing matter that Sir Wington Churchill a dukon promising stand, Smith said the might continue for years."

Stassen did not refer to it, but dom to ease him into retire-United States still favors international control and will co-operinformed Washington sources said ment from public life.

ate with the United Nations on Russia's H-Bomb explosion was any effective plan.

If he accepted, the air any effective plan. stalled proposals for greater shar-ing of atomic secrets between this gible for a seat in the politically country and Britain.

be identified, is still only an idea. British Prime Minister Sir But the scientist said its opera-Winston Churchill has long wanted a revival of the wartime tion would depend on "simple atomic partnership that helped and well-established" principles develop the atom bomb and put the West ahead in the atomic which leave little doubt as to its arms race with Germany.

The idea is to make a bomb big enough and powerian enough to release a radioactive dust that would contaminate most of the world and stay active for a year or more.

The scientist said the bomb would be made from cobalt which costs about \$2000 a ton:

According to this informant, the C-bomb could be made in three parts beginning with an ordinary A-bomb in the center.

This would act as a detonator

One government official said the question may now be raised as to whether, by secrecy, "we are keeping our friends from helping

dust settle everywhere, both in and out of doors, and remain lethal over a protracted period.

Meanwhile, in Paris, it was disclosed that the United States has earmarked from four to six atomic partillery partillery partillery battelions for transfer to for ways to widen and deepen the artillery battalions for transfer to for ways to widen and deepen the Europe before next summer, re-channels of economic intercourse among the free nations."

He assigned Dr. Gabriel Hauge, his chief White House economic adviser, to the Paris meeting of the economic committee of the Organization for European Economic Co-oper-

Stassen gave the President a broad picture of what had hap get together and start a snake farm. Vani, a pretty brunette (Continued on Page A-4, Col. 3)

### Byrd Says U. S. WESTOVER AIR FORCE Agencies Have \$111 Billion Unused while trying to land at Keflavik, Iceland, Friday night, killing one

WASHINGTON - (P) Senator airman and injuring 10 others, the WASHINGTON—(P) Senator Byrd (D-Va.) said Saturday that as of May 31, 1953, the federal government had a backlog of more than \$111,000,000,000 in appropriations which have been voted by Congress but not yet spent. Byrd has long contended that

An armed bandit held up a liquor store at 1977 Pacific Ave. into, the runway and broke up, this huge pool of unexpended ap-the dispatch said.) about 10:15 p. m. Saturday and took \$111 from the store and \$8 unity for economy in government If the unspent funds were chopped instead of spent, he contends, the government's fiscal situation would ritos Ave., night clerk on duty, told police the man walked in with his hand in his right pocket. The bandit walked to the counter, be much improved. Byrd issued a monthly report as

chairman of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures.

### Norwalk Sheriff Officer Suffers Fatal Attack

DOWNEY—Det. Sgt. Burt E. Wood, 49, of the Norwalk sheriff's substation, suffered a fatal heart the rear of the store to see what attack at 6:15 p. m. Saturday at his home, 8209 E. Third St. the gun on him and forced him Sheriff's deputies said Sgt. Wood

had been treated by a physician for heart disease at 4 p. m. Saturday and then had gone home on the doctor's advice. His wife, Jerrine, told deputies her husband had been sitting in a chair in the living room of their home when he complained of being ill and col-

The body was taken to Miller's Mortuary, Downey.

temperature change.

### Editorials Military Weather---

C Section Classified A-10 B-2 Obituaries Radio-TV D-6-8 Real Estate Mostly clear today and Monday after night and early morn-Sports D-1-5 Waterfront C-14 the for or low clouds. Little Women's News

L.A.C. SAYS:

# Fascinating Book

If a man and his wife are both 40 years of age, the wife has almost five years more life expectancy than the husband. But at the age 60 she has only three more years and at age 70 slightly more than two years. That is one of the interesting facts in the 1952-1953 Life Insurance Fact Book. It is a book put out annually by the Institute of Life Insurance. It is filled with data concerning mortality tables going back over 100 years. It tells how life insurance money is invested

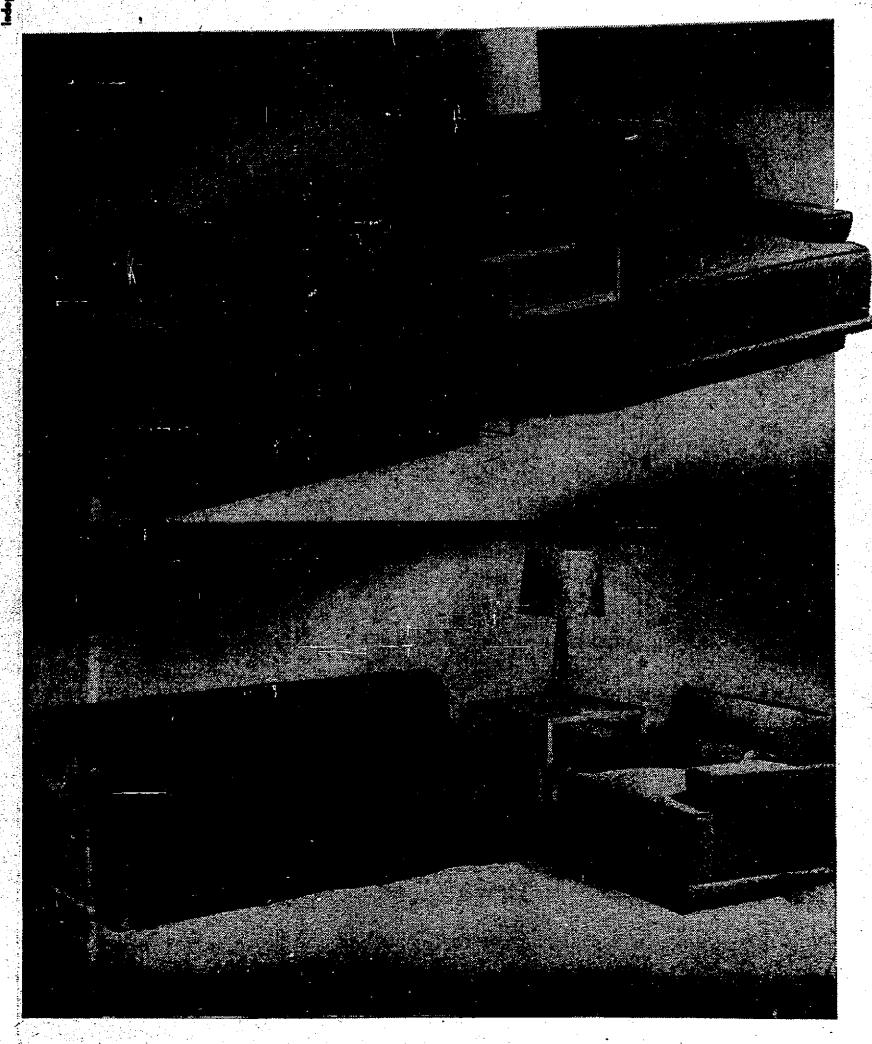
and a multitude of other interesting facts, which few of us ever consider but are so important to most of the families in the nation.

We hear so much of how the span of life has been prolonged. We often hear that since 1900 the life span has been increased by 23 years. But the fact is a person at age 35 has only two more years life expectancy today than he had 50 years ago. The big increase has been caused by reducing the number of depths at birth and among chil-

# SAN FRANCISCO — (P). The first ship in the great homeward movement of liberated American prisoners arrives from Korea tolay in one of this port's historic nomecomings. This would act as a detonator for a hydrogen bomb. The whole contraption would then be packed in a thick shell of the packe

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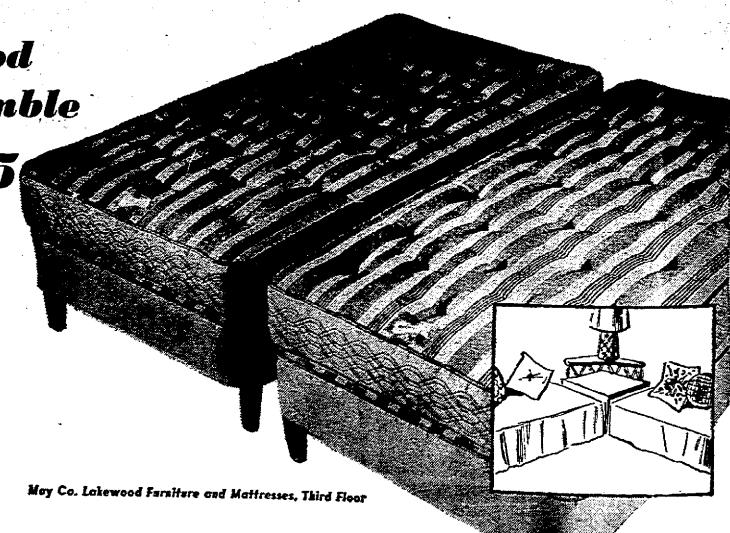
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TT WAS a big sports night with a spectacular climax in the living room of the M. M. Alexander home, 3421 Walnut, last. Wednesday.

With a neighbor or two joining in the family circle, Alexander tuned his radio to the Ram-Redskin football game in the Coliseum, which was not televised.

Then he turned the TV set to Channel 9 where the Angel-Seal baseball game was being pictured.

As the double feature sports program got started, Alexander remarked that it would be exciting if there happened to be a touchdown and a home run simultaneously on the TV and

The remark drew a smile or two and was then forgotten until well along in the evening. Then it happened.

The radio announcer excitedly described Ram Safety Man Woodley Lewis as he caught a punt and started on a 79-yard romp for the Redskin goal line.

And at the same moment, the TV screen showed Max West, L. A. pinch-hitter, slugging a baseball which went over the fence.

The lookers-and-listeners in the Alexander domicile were on their feet at the double finish, and when it was over they looked with some awe upon Bro. Alexander, apparently a man of dependable intuition.

WHEN 15-year-old Jere Greene was standing near the curb at a downtown bus stop, a woman hurried up carrying a package. A bus was coming, and she suddealy thrust the package in Jere's hands, saying:

"Here, hold this while I get my change.

She fumbled in her purse and before Jere knew what was happening, she stopped into the hus, the doors closed and it rolled

Jere ran along the street for a block or so but couldn't catch the bus. So he went home with the package.

The bus company's lost and found dept. was notified, but so far, nothing more has happened. Nothing, except that Jere and his mother opened the package just to satisfy their curiosity. Inside they found a broken lamp base, a new bottle of peroxide, two pairs of ear rings and a rhinestone clip.

FELLOW looking through the yellow pages of a mid-western telephone directory came upon an advertisement for a firm that renders oils, etc., from dead animals. It announced:

'We're in the used cow busi-

A FORMER Iowa school teacher, Belle Thorp Ocker, sent along a little contribution to the perennial discussion of traffic safety. She said this came from the reverse side of the business card of an Ohio police chief:

"People should sing while they drive. At 45 miles per hour, sing: 'Highways are Happy Ways.' At 55. sing: 'I'm a Stranger Here-Heaven Is My Home.' At 65, sing: 'Nearer My God to Thee." At 75, When the Roll is Called Up Yonder I'll Be There;' at 85, 'Lord, I'm Coming Home," and at 95, 'Open the Gates of the Tem-

SOME comment here recently regarding mockingbirds and a gentleman who was irate because his sleep had been disturbed by the night warblers has brought a sharp rejoinder from one of our readers

This defender of mockingbirds says that the male bird sits beside his mate and sings to her during the night hours while she is nesting. In the early morning hours, the male takes over the nest while she flies away to'relax and hunt for food. Other husbands, the letter implies, might well emulate such thoughtfulness. and people who hear mockingbirds at night and complain about it ought to be ashamed of them-

DRIFTWOOD—The newspapers gave boxcar headline and bulletin treatment to the news on the Kinsey report. One Tokyo newspaper, I read, even get out an extra as an emergency measure to give its readers the startling news that the female of the species has sex . . . Is that smog we see around this late summer, or battle smoke drifting in from the Lakewood annexation wars? . Shoplifting is more hazardous in Long Beach than most other places. Out of 91 cases reported to police in 1952, 56 arrests were made and 44 were convicted. This was well above the national average. Just thought you'd be interested-I'm sure no B-C readers need the warning.

### Rich Widow Beaten---Not Shot to Death

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — (P). Irs. Walter E. Clark, socially prominent and principal owner of the Charleston Daily Mail, was found beaten to death in her home Saturday. An autopsy showed she had not

been shot, as investigators had thought when they examined the A maid and a caretaker found the 59-year-old widow's body

they reported for work when about 9 a. m.
Dr. Walter Putschar, chief pa thologist at Charleston General Hospital, said she had died of muliple skull fractures and bleeding that was caused by blows on the

ALARM SPREAD Because of a deep depression

over one eye it appeared at first she had been shot. The alarm spread by the two servants touched off Charleston's most sensational murder investi

gation in a generation.

Still asleep in a nearby bedroom was a two-year-old grandson. Arch J. Alexander III, who had been staying with Mrs. Clark while his mother is in the hospital

Investigators found no weap-on in or around the house. There were signs of some ransacking, but police said none of the diamonds Mrs. Clark were or her other valuables seemed

The Clark home is rather se cluded, surrounded by high trees. John Merrill, Mrs. Clark's half brother, is her nearest neighbor. The Merrills told police Mrs. Clark seemed to be talking with omeone in a loud voice when came home Friday night about them of seeing a strange man take pictures of the Clark house about two weeks ago.

NEWSPAPER OWNERS Investigators ordered an autopy in the hope it would help them

John Woodson, the carntaker.

They found the grandson asleep night.

The They found the grandson asleep night.

Jr.—gave birth to twins last week. One of the babies died and she still is in the hospital.

Mrs. Clark was the widow of Walter Eli Clark, owner and publisher of the Daily Mail from 1934 until his death of a heart attack in March, 1950. He once was governor of Alaska and came here from Ashford. Conn. He bought from Ashford. Conn. He bought put to five buildings during the newspaper when it was on the riot.

"I tried to think how I could great shape."

"I tried to think how I could great shape."

lubs and civic organizations. burned-out Her first husband was Buckner seek food.

Fast Life

THE CITY COUNCIL deserves credit for quick action concerning newly annexed Lakewood areas.

It went on record opposing any more midget auto races in Memorial Stadium.

NEAR-BY RESIDENTS had a good complaint since the noise was terrible for people trying to leep while the races went on until

\* \* \*

midnight.

Of real importance was the calm, orderly businessilke man-ner with which the request was presented by our newly acquired Long Beach residents.

IT WAS THEIR solid construc-tive approach to annexation that their areas into Long

Treatment of them by the City Council is evidence of what can be accomplished by a well organized orderly group with a reasonable complaint.

IT IS ALSO a preview of the potent power these new districts are going to have in local civic and political life of the greatly enlarged Long Beach.

The new area will always be known as Lakewood just as Belmont Shore has always kept its identity.

BUT WE ARE ALL one bigger city now and have a lot of problems to work out together.

### MISNAME HORSE

DURBAN, South Africa-(U.E). A racehorse named Fireproof perished in a blazing freight car today while en route to a Durban meet.

### Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:21 am Sunset: 7:30 pm
Moonrise: 6:49 pm Moonset 4:52 am
Tides: High, 9:28 a.m., 4.6 feet;
8:50 pm, 6.7 feet Low, 3:11 a.m.,
4-0.9 ft.; 2:45 p.m., 1.5 ft.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:21 am Sunset: 7:29 pm
Moonrise: 7:24 pm Moonset: 6:06 am
Full Moons: 1:21 pm

Full Moon: 1:21 pm Tides: High, 9:58 a.m., 5.0 feet; 9:35 p.m., 5.6 ft. Low, 3:44 a.m., ---0.9 ft.: 3.32 p.m., 1.1 ft.

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YOUNG KIDNAPER, Richard A. Beasley, 22, is guarded by Officer Frank Rizer after the young gunman was captured Saturday with a society couple he kidnaped at gunpoint. He has admitted robbing eight other couples in the last two weeks.—(UP Telephoto.)

### Drives Like Drunk to Save Self, Heiress From Gunman

CHICAGO — (U.E.). A wealthy had abducted them.

Townsend is also wanted in Inyoung manufacturer drove as if
drunk to attract police early SatRichard Beasley. 22, after halting
ana reformatory on June 5 while urday and saved himself and his the car of Heaton Halliday Sykes, serving a 2-21-year sentence from

home Friday night about They said a neighbor told Sullen Felons Corralled by Guards' Guns

Monroe, Wash.— P. Sullen and hungry, 150 rebellious inmates and she was alarmed when she were to be returned to their cells. MONROE, Wash. — (P). Sullen said she was alarmed when she were to be returned to their consider of Inland Steel Froducts Co. Inside the house still burning at bay by gunpoint in the Wash-1 Sykes is the son of Aubrey L. When she arrived for work with John Woodson, the carntaker.

The word of the Sykes is the son of Aubrey L. Sykes is

room. His mother — the Clark's criminals, remained herded togeth-only child, Mrs. Arch J. Alexander er on the reformatory's baseball

two brothers, Frederick M. Staunton, became publisher.

Mrs. Clark was the first president of Charleston's Junior League and was active in many night as they headed for the clubs and civic organizations.

Two bursts of eight shots each tagged onto us, its red light flash-ton, became publisher.

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As he alighted, Sykes whispered to some of the clubs and civic organizations.

heiress date from a gunman who 39, a metal products manufacturer. Huntington, Ind., for rape.

Police said the gunman had Townsend was captured on a tip threatened Sykes and Miss Carol from a motorist with whom he

Beasley carried a German Maus-

Miss Plamondon, a prettý concert singer, is the daughter of Al-fred D. Plamondon, former presi-dent of Inland Steel Products Co.

The men, most of them young had driven up in front of the Placriminals, remained horded togethmondon's north side apartment Eden's Swim Off Yacht when the gunman stepped to the

may be others buried in the yard attract attention and decided to drive like I was drunk." Sykes where when he died. One of her brought under control."

Two bursts of others.

burncd-out cannery, presumably to sun."

Seek food.

Meanwhile, Beasley told Miss

A. Clay, Charleston attorney. Two Plenty of water has been availson of that marriage survive her, able for the 150 in the yard, but tries anything funny, I'll shoot."

Mrs. Clark's other brother lives they have her had a survive her body friend by the state of the properties. son of that marriage survive her, able for the 150 in the yard, or son of that marriage survive her, able for the 150 in the yard.

Mrs. Clark's other brother lives they have had no food since the two patrolmen covered him at Tule Lake, Calif., and she has Thursday night outside of what the two patrolmen covered him they "scrounged" from the can with a riot gun, and Miss Plamonthey sisters in Charleston.



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# Police Catch Kidnap Bandit | FBI Captures | Returning PW Will Get 21-Kid Salute at Home

WINDSOR, Ont.— (IP) Private come home to. Ception you ever saw," his moth-Eugene Fields Saturday was Fields, freed in Korea Friday er said. "All but two or three of promised the loudest welcome any night, has 21 brothers and sisters, the other kids are younger than freed Canadian war prisoner will "He'll get the whoopingest re-him, and apt to be noisy."



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file against Townsend in Missouri They charge him with fleeing the Linens Printed Jerseys state to escape prosecution in the shooting of soldier Gordon Eunfill, Sizes 141/2 to 241/2 Values 8.95 to 12.95 20, near New London, Mo., on Aug. 11, and to escape questioning in the slaying of Father Hodges. Better Summer

A third federal complaint filed in Louisville, Ky., Aug. 18 charges Townsend with interstate transportation of a stolen automobile.

**Priest Killing** 

LOGANSPORT, Ind.—(4). FBI

agents Saturday captured a 23-year-old convicted rapist wanted

in the murder of a Kansas City

priest, in the shooting of a soldier in Missouri and for questioning about the recent Penensylvania

Agents seized William J. Town

send here just 10 minutes after he

arrived in Logansport, where his

pickup order for Townsend Wednesday. They quoted Mrs. Clara Lyston of St. Louis as say-

ing Townsend admitted killing Rev. Robert A. Hodges.

The priest was found shot to death near Kansas City last month on the bank of Little

Lt. Chester Oliver of the Mis

souri Highway Patrol said there was evidence Townsend and a gang may be implicated in the

Turnpike shotings. Two truck drivers were found shot to death in

their vehicles along the road last month, and a third was wounded

Two federal complaints are on

father, a minister, lives.

Missouri authorities issued

Turnpikė slayings.

Blue River.

Plamondon, 24, daughter of a steel had hitchhiked a ride. The man executive, during a brief, terror-told a tavern bartender of pick-filled ride along Chicago's lake ing up an "extremely nervous." ing up an "extremely nervous young man." The bartender noti

fied police.
Townsend offered no resistance er pistol loaded with steel-jacketed Townsend offered no resistance when officers broke into a trailer in which Townsend's family once

Townsend's father is the Rev. Shelby Townsend, a Pentecostal Church minister.

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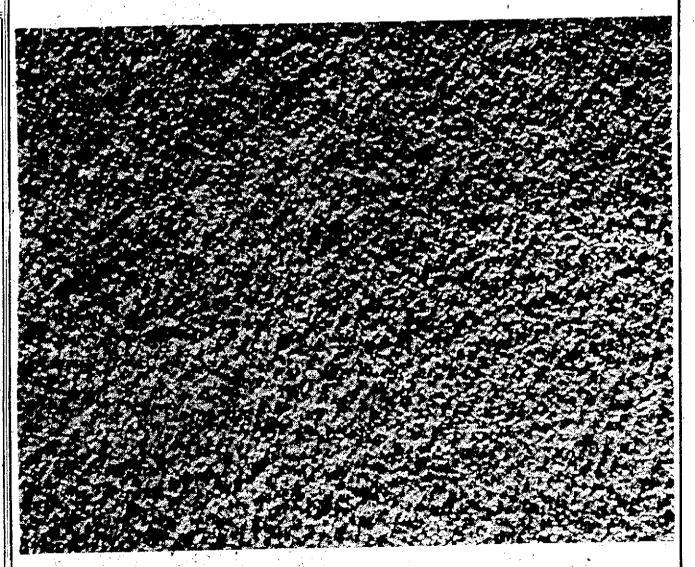
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Indiana exchange was closed and several cable slashing incidents were reported Saturday in the strike of telephone workers in seven states.

The Indiana Bell Telephone Co. closed its Jasonville exchange after accusing crowds of threaten-ing violence to non-striking personnel and destruction of equip-

The company statement said groups gathered outside the ex-change and shouted threats to persons at work inside. The firm said it closed the exchange for the "safety of those working

Jasonville is a city of 3000 in southwestern Indiana. Long distance service between several Indiana cities was halted early Saturday by severed commu-nications lines. An Indiana Bell spokesman said cables linking Indianapolis and Bloomington were chopped apart with an ax in two places south of Martinsville. Service was interrupted at Bedford, Martinsville and intermediate points as well as Indianapolis and Bloomington.

Service between Marion and Ft. Wayne and Marion and Indianapo lis was interrupted by the severing two cables in a manhole in of two Marion.

The strike of members of the Communication Workers of America in Indiana was a month old Saturday. A federal conciliator planned meetings Saturday with both sides in an effort to end the stalemate.
The strike of 53,000 CWA mem-

bers against the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. seemed certain to continue through the weekend. The strike started Thursday in Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, Arkansas and in Illinois near St. Louis. The federal conciliation service said it had invited company and union officials to resume contract talks in St. Louis

The first reports of cable splicing were received in St. Louis Friday. Cables were severed in two locations, knocking out a few telephones for several hours. Service in the six-state area was reported near normal but delays in

was announced Saturday,
Crooke, who held the position industries.
Small supply plants have been supply been supply plants have been supply plants have been supply been supply than 300 homes and left 3000 per-splaced Sept. Small supply plants have been at the resignation becomes hit as well as the larger auto effective, by Ray Anderson, for makers using hydramatic drive, the past three years fruit supply Typical of these is the Fraser Shop the Classified section of your supervisor of Real Gold citrus Products Co. of Alpena, Mich. Independent-Press-Telegram, Dial which makes spring lines, seaming 6-9071.

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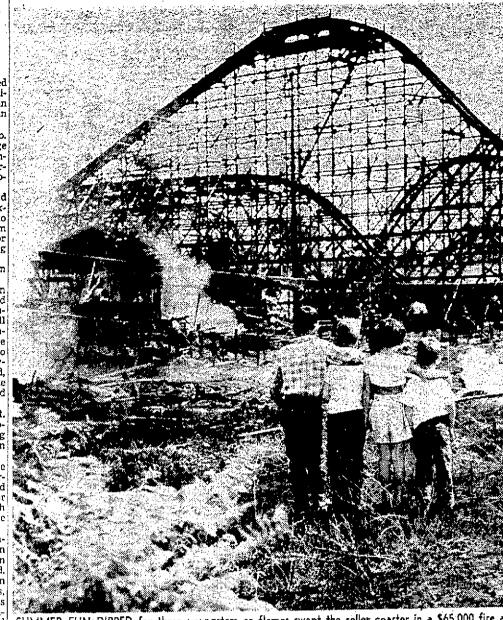
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Fire Rides the Roller Coaster



SUMMER FUN DIPPED for these youngsters as flames swept the roller coaster in a \$65,000 fire at Seattle's Playland. A major share of the amusement park was destroyed.—(UP Photo.)

### General Motors Fire Costing FITTING NAME Workers \$2,610,000 Weekly

long distance and other calls requiring operators were noted.

There were no major develop—610,000 a week in wages because ments—Saturday in threatened of the fire which destroyed a missions.

ments Saturday in threatened strikes by telephone workers in Maryland.

Orange Water Dist.

Manager Selected

GARDEN GROVE—(U.E) Howard W. Crooke has resigned as manager of Garden Grove Orange Co-operative to accept the position of secretary-manager of the Orange County Water District, it was announced Saturday.

Crooke, who held the position

DETROIT—(U.P.). Auto workers laces, bindings and other parts for

Johnstia

# FOR GI HERO

GALLUP, N. M.—(4P). The Gallup Independent gave its readers a little lesson in pronunciation Saturday, and

the pun is well deserved.

The newspaper pointed out that the name of Cpl.
Hiroshi Miyamura of Gallup, awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor in Korea this week on his re-lease by the Reds, is pro-nounced: "Hecro-shee" and added "it's a good name."

### Philippine Fire Leaves 3000 Persons Homeless

MANILA (Sunday)\_(P), A 7hour fire Saturday wiped out more than 300 homes and left 3000 per-

Four Nations ROUND 'N FIRM. to Hold Veto on Peace Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.-CP. ester B. Pearson, Canadian foreign secretary and U. N. Assembly president, said Saturday night the United States, South Korea, North Korea and Communist China will old effective vetoes in the Korean eace conference.

Those four are the ones most Assemblyman Set concerned, he said in a "U. N. on

communist neutral power in Asia hould be at the peace conference. The United States opposes seat-

ng one neutral and not others: Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U. S. delegate, has declined to confirm tatements of other delegates that U.S. opposition is based on South Korea's threat to boycott the peace conference if India is a

India has refused to bow out of the contest. Debates next week may show whether more than six or eight of the vital Latin American bloc of 20 votes will side with the United States and vote no on India. So far Cuba is the only one o announce her stand against

India.

Lodge, faced with a problem new to the Eisenhower-Dulles-Lodge foreign policy lineup over this weekend has also talked downa question of split among the Al-lies in their differences over India.

His new problem is Morocco. He has to decide how the Unit ed States will vote in the Security Council when it meets, probably Wednesday, on the demand of 16 Arab-Asian countries for urgent ction against France. They charge France with "unlawful intervenion" in deposing the Sultan of

### 40th Division Chief Made Major Gen.

SAN LUIS OBISPO-(U.P.). The two stars of major general were placed on the shoulders of Homer O. Eaton. Los Angeles public school official, at Hunter Liggett

Military Reservation Saturday Eaton is commander of the 40th lational Guard Infantry Division Eaton's promotion ups to three the number of major generals commanding malitia units of the California National Guard.

Others are Maj. Gen. Curtis D.

D'Sullivan, of Napa, who com-nands the 49th Infantry Division, and Maj. Gen. Earle M. Jones, Fresno, state adjutant general.

A snowball fight in August will mark a reunion of the Leon Landry family today. Youngsters in the family stored a good supply of snowballs in a deep freezer

last winter in anticipation of the party.

the Record" radio interview. Unless they all reach complete agreement, the peace conference will not succeed, he predicted.

Canada is one of the British Commonwealth countries which insist that India, as the largest non-

Receive Charter, Hold Ceremony

Club President—Bill Miles accepted the charter from Toby Osos, president of the State Young Democrats Club and secretary of

Young Democrats | School Site Hit

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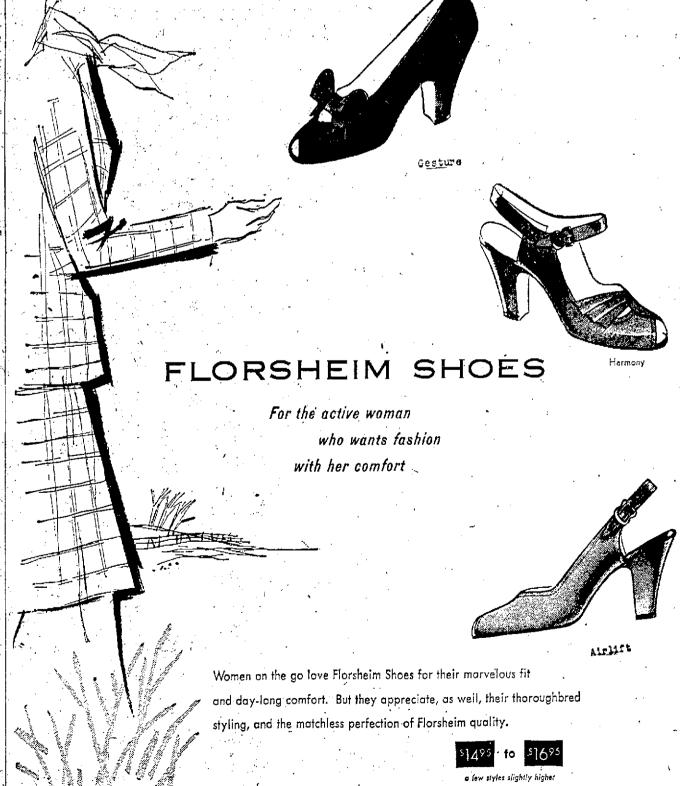
Long Beach (Calif.), Son., Aug. 23, 1933

SANTA ANA-Acquisition of an eight-acre elementary school site at the southeast corner of North and Loara Sts. by the Anahelm Members of Long Beach Young City School district was disap-Democrats Club received their proved by the Orange County charter Saturday night at a "char-charter" dance in the Roof Garden possible flood hazards.

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# The Southland's Amazing Spinster Sleuth

SCORES of forgers, card sharps, shoplifters and confidence men have reason aplenty to shudder when the name "Frances Stilson" is mentioned. For a decade this name has been anathema to west coast slickers, particularly those who operate in Southern California. One of the most successful private detectives in the business, Frances Stilson bear; no resemblance to the comic strip or radio sleuth-she's a 51-year-old spinster who capitalizes on her lack of all the fictional qualities.

Miss Stilson is big, broadshouldered and deliberate. Her round, well-scrubbed face is devoid of makeup and she is a semi-invalid. Yet she has been a detective for the past 20 years, the past 10 years as head of her own agency in Maywood, where she does most of her Sherlocking without leaving her modern, well-equipped crime laboratory. She is considered to be one of the few outstanding women fingerprint experts. Another of her specialties is the identification of wills, deeds and other documents that tempt forgers.

The spinster Hawkshaw begar studying fingerprint identification by mail as an antidote for boredom while bedridden in the late 1920's. Well again and in need of a job, she put her hobby to work. A Detroit department store hired her and for the next 10 years she collared shop-lifters, forgers and kept an eye on suspicious employes,

Moving to Huntington Park a decade ago, Miss Stilson opened her own agency there and made an outstanding success of it from the start. Later, she moved her office and crime lab to Maywood, her present head-quarters.

AMONG HER CLIENTS are many business concerns who have need for her services in the identification of deeds and



Miss Frances. Stilson, amazing Southland detective who heads own agency, is expert on fingerprint, handwriting analysis.

### By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

similar documents, but her activity encompasses many other aspects of detective work, too. She has had her share of "triangle" cases, burglary and blackmail episodes and she is a frequent court witness in cases involving handwriting identification.

In her nearly quarter century of handling thousands of cases —many of which involved murders, gang warfare and assorted "crackpot" crimes — Frances Stilson has never been beaten up or even threatened. Her prize phobia is a hatred of guns. She never carries a weapon nor will she employ a gun-toting operative.

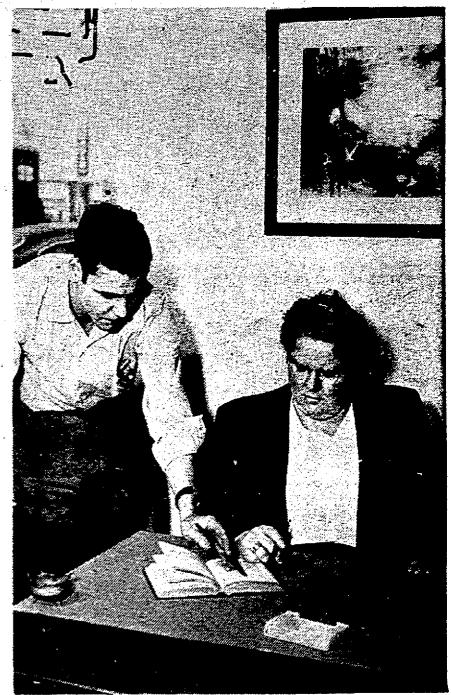
"The first thing many jobhunting 'detectives' ask for is a badge," she explains scornfully, "and the second is a gun. I wouldn't hire one of those ersatz Sam Spades even if they were good — which they never are. No real private detective wants to advertise himself as a cop and no intelligent operative needs a gun. If an arrest in indicated he should call a policeman. We are not law enforcement officers in the normal sense of the word; it's our business to get evidence that will stand up in court. It isn't our place to punish malefactors but to obtain solid facts which will make it easier for justice to be

MISS STILSON declares that trusted employes sometimes need closer watching than hardened crooks and during her decade as a store detective she declares that the clerks stole three times as much as the shoplifters.

"I once traced—through fingerprints — a stolen auto engine," she recalls. "The trail led straight to one of the store's top executives who confessed and was fired forthwith. Strangely enough, he didn't even have any special use for the engine, either. What makes a normally honest man do such a thing? Well, if I could answer that one I'd quit reading fingerprints and take up reading palms!"



With operatives working on a case in the Torrance area, Frances Stilson, spinster sleuth, maps a proposed "stakeout," Many Southland companies are among Miss Stilson's clients.



Miss Stilson maintains offices and crime laboratory in Maywood. Here she plots strategy with operatives

# Industry Waves Its Wand and Anaheim

MOST cities consider themselves enterprising if they live up to one good slogan.

Anaheim has three: "The City of Good Living," "The City of Beautiful Parks," "The Industrial Center of Orange County."

Living is good in Anaheim, as it is good in all the pleasant cities of Southern California. Anaheim has beautiful parks that cities many times its size might envy. And Anaheim is an industrial city.

There is a story back of that last sentence. Determined that Anaheim should not be a "bedroom city," its residents living in Anaheim and working elsewhere, the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce the day after V-J Day launched a campaign to encourage industries to come to Anaheim.

And the campaign has borne fruit., Thirty-eight new industries have been established in Anaheim since V-J Day. Many others have plans under way for plants; others are breaking ground for plants; still others are erecting buildings but are not yet under production!

Largest of Anaheim's industries is the Northrop factory employing 1300 persons, making fire control instruments for Army ordnance. A Northrop assembly unit also is expected to be opened soon at Anaheim, giving employment to another 600 persons.

ANAHEIM HAS THREE citrus fruit packing plants, and it has six citrus processing plants -producing single-strength

juice and juice concentrates, both frozen and canned, as well as orange oil, pectin and citrus fruit peel. The peel is used for cattle feed.

Articles manufactured in Anaheim run the gamut from electric motors, house trailers and machine tools to furniture, clothes, nylon hosiery and paper

For instance, Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co., Kwikset Locks, Inc., Electra Motors, Vista Furniture Co., Dixie Cup Co. and the Die Casting Engineering Corp. all have new establishments.

New plants slated for the almost immediate future are Delco-Remy Corp., U. S. Electrical Motors, Gelvatex Coatings Corp. and Photograph Products, Inc.

Anaheim now is a compact city of seven square miles and 21,000 people. Its enthusiastic residents envision a Greater Anaheim of 22 square miles and 90,000 to 100,000 people. The long-range planning project, largely engineered by E. W. Moeller, Chamber of Commerce manager, would carry Anaheim to near the borders of Fullerton, Buena Park and Stanton.

Twenty-five tracts now are being subdivided at Anaheim, and 2500 homes will be built on them. These include the 85acre Bonded Homes, 61-acre Nor Park, 30-acre Valencia Villa and 70-acre Wells & Son proj-

The city's assessed valuation is \$30,000,000, which means that

its real valuation is somewhere around \$75,000,000. It was one of the original 13 cities in the Metropolitan Water District. It has its own electric power distribution system. It has a low city tax rate of \$1.10. Its altitude is 120 to 170 feet.

Anaheim is located on the Santa Ana Freeway and on Hwys. 101, 18 and 14. It is 20 miles east of Long Beach, 25 miles southeast of Los Angeles. It is 16 miles from the Pacific Ocean, 90 miles from San Diego. It has a sunny, equable California climate. The mean temperature is 70, average rainfall 11

## By Vera Williams

inches. Fog occasionally rolls in, but it lifts by noon, say Anaheim residents. Evenings are cool. Anaheim residents insist that their city is free of smog.

ITS FAMOUS PARKS are the 20-acre Anaheim city park with plunge, picnic grounds, Madame Modjeska statue, Greek Theater, shuffleboard courts, tennis courts, softball diamond, gold fish ponds, lily ponds, and a fine cactus garden that was planted by the late Rudy Boysen, "father" of the boysenberry, and 15-acre La Palma Park, which has been the training grounds of the Philadelphia Athletics, St. Louis Browns and Hollywood Stars.

A fifth-class city, Anaheim has five city councilmen, who elect

the mayor. Charles Pearson, president of the Anaheim Truck & Transfer Co., has been mayor for 16 years. Incidentally, last year he was president of the California League of Cities.

Councilmen are Robert Boney, automobile dealer; Oscar Heying, druggist; L. N. Wisser, merchant; Ray Van Wagner, oil distributor.

Other city officials are Police Chief Mark Stephenson, Fire Chief Ed Stringer, City Clerk Charles Griffith, City Administrator Keith Murdock, Supt. of Water and Power George Oelkers, Park. Supt. Vic Ruedy, Recreation Director Donald Derr.

Richard Gay, assistant manager of the Bank of America, is president of the Chamber of Commerce.

ANAHEIM IS THE HOME town of U.S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel. The Kuchels for two generations have run the Anaheim Gazette, weekly newspaper, the second oldest paper in Southern California. The San Diego Union was established in February, 1870, and the Anaheim Gazette first was printed Oct. 29, 1870, on a press that was brought around the Horn. Present publisher is the Senator's brother, Ted, who calls himself a "pavement pounder." He solicits ads, writes the news, runs the newspaper's crusades. He does everything, he says, except write society and "run those things," pointing to the Linotypes.

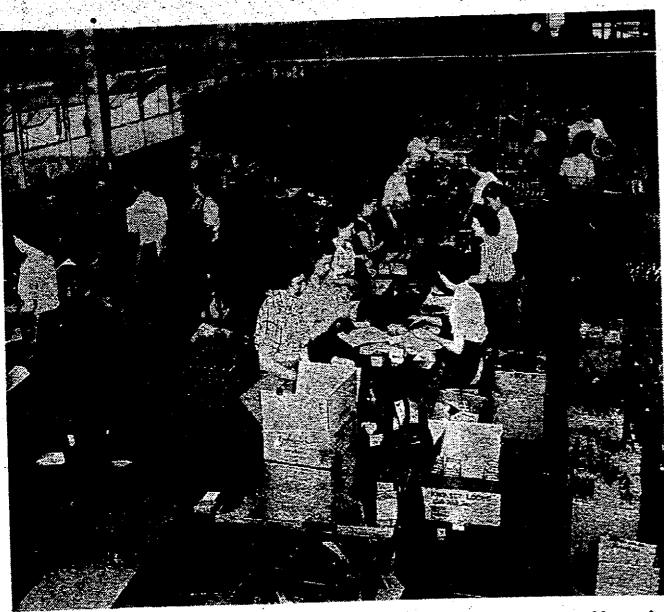
Every town needs a good annual event and Anaheim has a

fine one. Now it is getting ready for its 30th annual Halloween festival. The 1953 festival theme will be "Out of This World." The schedule of events: Oct. 10, Miss Halloween Ball: Oct. 30, kiddies' costume parade, kiddies' window art unveiling: Oct. 31, costume breakfast. downtown jamboree, pageant parade, stadium show.

The parade is billed as the "west's finest night parade." Bob Wurgast, president of the E. A. Silzle Corp., fruit juice processing company, is general chairman of the festival.

Anaheim, which means "home on the Santa Ana," was founded in the early 1850s by a group of Germans who met in San Francisco to establish a center of agriculture some place in California. They had noticed that much of the state's produce was imported from great distances: Wheat from Chile, ice from Alaska, lumber from the Orient and manufactured goods fromthe eastern states. They noted that most of California's wines were imported from distances to be consumed in the mining camps and boom towns. They proposed to begin the production of native wines on a commercial scale. George Hansen was appointed to investigate suitable sites for the proposed colony.

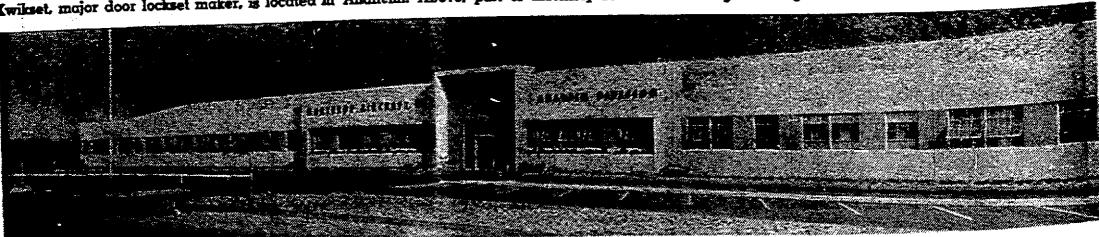
Hansen visited the ranch of Juan Pacifico Ontiveras on the San Juan Cajon de Santa Ana tract. Impressed by the success of the vineyards on the On-



Kwikset, major door lockset maker, is located in Anaheim. Above, part of assembly section.



Oranges are big Anaheim crop; picking scene above.



### Names of 150 Yanks Freed: 1604 Remain

PANMUNJOM — (U.P.), Official prisoner list: Pre. Joaquin Gonzales Rivera, Naguabo, P. R. Pvt. Angal L. Torres-Mercado, Bo Sardi-nera Fajardo, P. T. Pic. Pedro Lopez, New York, N. Y.

Berg Sejamo, J. L.

Pre. Pedro Lopez, New York, N. Y.

Bgt. Rainaldo Bonilia, Mayaguez, P. R.

Pro. J. W. Harrette. Baskin, La.

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Cpil. Dahlasz P. P.

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Bgt. Lucis M. Gonzalez, Ornand, Galif.

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Bgt. Altonio Critz, Homacao, P. R.

Bgt. Baloccina I. Sanchez, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Crit. Robert E. Bliwer, Greatchown, O.

Crit. Thomas M. Croland, Cedex Hill, Tenn.

Pro. Juan J. Diaz-Avles, Corozal, P. R.

Col. Thomas M. Croland, Cedex Hill, Tenn.

Pre. Henry S. Padillo, Mayaguz, P. R.

Col. Robert G. Chappel, Brooklyn.

Pre. Henry S. Padilla, Boulder, Colo.

Pre. Haymond f. McGinnia, Memphis, Tenn.

Egt. William E. Hallmark, Garden City,

Ken.

Col. Lazaz Martinez, Waco, Tex.

Willard L. Caplinger, Parkersburg,
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Richard G. Baillif, Dulzura, Calif.
Richard C. Guerra, Alamogordo, N. M.
Bobby C. Caruh, Ablines, Tex.
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Lloyd C. Lekin, Phoenix, Ariz.
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Marvin L. Moors, Collax, Ind.
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Levoy Sloan, London, Ky.

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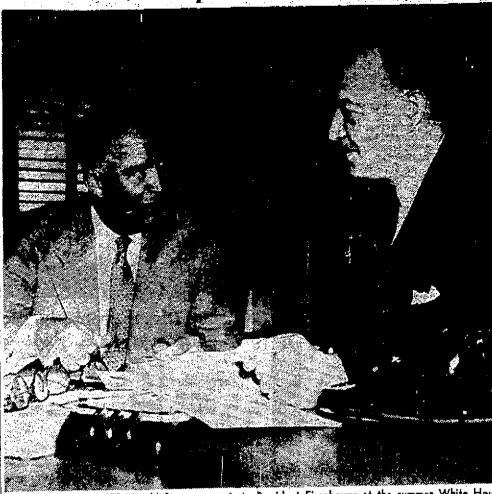
and L. White, Comfort, W. Va.

### On Camping Trip

WILMINGTON — Thirty-seven boys and several adult leaders of attack us." the Wilmington YMCA are on a week-long camping trip in the San Bernardino Mts.

John Wawerna, Y secretary, heads the camping expedition at heads the camping expedition at Keith has been appointed treas-Barton Flats, it was reported urer of the Republican State Cen-Wawerna said parents may visit tral Committee, it was announced boys at the camp today.

## Stassen Reports to President



FOREIGN AID CHIEF Harold Stassen reports to President Eisenhower at the summer White House in Denver Saturday that Russia's explosion of a hydron weapon has changed the international situa-

He predicted that this coun- Tex.

try would meet the 1953 goals act at the April meeting of the

Russian H-Bomb Blast

to Change U.S. Plans

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### REITERATES VIEW

Mr. Eisenhower, in a letter to association officials, recalled that he told them in 1947 that "no real security rests in a second-best air

Talbott told the association the administration's goal of 120 air wings—instead of the 143 proviously planned by the Tru-man administration—is only an interim program pending a fresh look at the whole military plc-

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CIVILIAN COMMISSION

The group said Mr. Eisenhower should have assigned his military review, not to the joint chiefs, but to a permanent, all-civilian commission, which would call on commission, which would call on the joint chiefs—as well as on top scientists—for advice.

Talbot said a recent tour along the European rim of the iron curtain convinced him America lies vulnerable to Soviet air attack. He warned that Russia is modernizing its air arm with planes comparable to the best

this country now has.

He said the Red air force is capable of atomic attack on any point in the United States or Europe, and said this country must have a defense "that includes a retaliatory attack so vast and so ready that no nation would dare

### **GOP Treasurer Named**

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## **Back Home** in Triumph

TEHRAN, IRAN-(A). Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi returned in threw a government that had wanted to hang him. They kissed Office Department Saturday to his boots and kissed his hands.

and tears glinted.

Though the shah was a royal refugee in Rome when his follow- his office here while he was in ers unseated Premier Mohammed Los Angeles, McCarthy told Post-Mossadegh Wednesday by an up-rising that left 300 dead he was in that over-burdened taxpayers fighting garb when he expertly should not be called upon to sub-landed his private plane on Iran-sidize."

have not yet been formulated.

## **U.S. Stockpile** of Arms Set

Actual weapons requirements of the loyalty board and I did not come into contact with the case in porting units which will bring the army to 500,000 men, are secret.

Military experts unofficially sections that it will take at son, Clayton & Co. of Houston, Tex.

The President planned to attend church services in Denver today.

On Monday morning he will Tex.

Mintary experts unofficially estimate that it will take at fewest 1340 tactical, airplanes and probably 1800 light and heavy tanks for the West German army.

West Germany is forbidden to the fewest Common army.

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North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He said the Korean truce should make maintenance of the delivery schedule easier.

The President named Clarence Randall, Inland Steel Corp. board chairman, as chairman of the Commission on Foreign Economic Kan).

The Atlantic Treaty Organization today.

On Monday morning he will transfer the West Germany is forbidden to tress Kay Williams, 38, was reported as satisfactory Saturday, now and after the European defense plan comes into effect she former GOP Senator from Nebras-ka, and Sen. Frank Carlson (Reference of the West Germany is forbidden to tress Kay Williams, 38, was reported as satisfactory Saturday now and after the European defense plan comes into effect she former husband, Sugar Heir planes. So the United States Adolph Spreckels II, with beating must supply the tanks and planes. her with the heel of her shoe.

## Shah of Iran M'Carthy Ends L.A. Quiz, Leave Earthquake Area Seeks New Witnesses

Carthy Saturday closed a two-day cases which were appealed and in hearing here in which he tried to which the now defunct printing government on the long range link an admitted Communist to office levelty board recommended problem of reconstruction. link an admitted Communist to alleged espionage in the government printing office which the dismissal. He said he recommended problem of reconstruction.

The U. S. destroyer Gyatt left argostoli at dawn after reporting agreement and the community of the complex said could be "gyorse than sed that one of the employes be disguarded capital and the tearful senator said could be "worse than ed that one of the employes be disadulation of Royalists who over-the Hiss case."

finding in the other. Meanwhile, in Washington it supply him with estimates on the "T cannot contain my immense cost of "subsidizing distribution" for," the 33-year-old monarch said, Street Journal, and the New York In a letter made public through

Mossadegh and six of his lieutenants were prisoners.

Hossein Fatemi, the foreign minister who had openly declared the shah a traitor who must forfeit his life for opposing Mossadegh's bid for dictatorial powers, appeared to be a fugitive.

Iran's new premier, Maj. Gen. Zahedi, declared Saturday he has no intention to help the British get compensation for their oil installations in Iran, Tehran radio reported.

The statement dampened British hopes that they might be getting a better break in Iran now that Mossadegh had been tossed out of the government. Mossadegh nationalized British oil holdings in a this cocurred in may be minutes questioning William C. He said this occurred in 1948).

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Taylor, who was accompanied to the televised hearing by attorney the admitted Communist declined the televised hearing by attorney or previous testimony as head of the Communict party in Washington, D. C., McCarthy said.

Meanwhile McCarthy said he would spend the week end in 100 that Taylor's "unfriendly" testimony did not "add greatly" to his investigation, but was "just part of the overall picture."

In a review of the Rothschild hearing in Washington, McCarthy said the televised hearing by attorney the televised hearing by attorney to the televised hearing by attorney Mossadegh and six of his lieu40 minutes questioning William C. tions. He said this occurred in
Taylor, 43, formerly of Baltimore, 1948).

Iran and refused to agree to what the British thought would be fair tended to question Philip Cole, forcompensation.

The broadcast said Zahedi also the GPO and deputy public printtold the news conference that Mossadegh will have to stand trial, adequate security measures were but that the charges against him taken in the GPO, but McCarthy said today:
"Cole is responsible for men

like Rothschild in the GPO."

McCarthy said he wanted to find out why 35 cases of Communist activity were cleared by Cole. The senator mentioned a "Bertha Lo-mack" case as being "very impor-tant."

for Bonn Pact

"The loyalty board turned her down," McCarthy said, "but Cole united States already has stock-hired. She was later caught steal-

(He identified the second case as that involving Bertha Lomack, but said McCarthy was "entirely" wrong in his facts about it. Cole said he recommended reversal of the board's decision that she he custed on "loyalty" grounds although he felt she was an "undesirable" employe.

(He said shortly after his rec ommendation, which was upheld by the public printer, Miss Lomack was apprehended "picking up a restricted document" and prompt The Wisconsin Republican spent by fired for a violation of regula-

left the Ionian earthquake, area Saturday. Civilian representatives of American missions remained

"the local situation is well in hand." A number of Marines re-mained at work on road clearing projects. **SUCCESS STORY** 

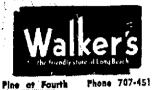
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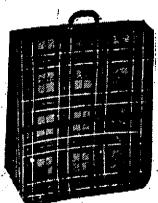
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### **Joint Service** for Victims of **US-66 Crash**

Joint funeral service for an Indianapolis, Ind., couple—victims of a traffic accident on U. S. Highway 66 west of Barstow Wednesday. day on the way to visit his mother in Long Beach—will be at 1 p. m. Monday in Christensen-Pino

Dr. Grover C Bagby will officiate at the service for Joseph Floss Steiner and his wife, Elsa, both 55. Interment in Rose Hills Memorial Park.

Killed In the same accident was Charles E. Howard, 72, whose son, Frederick, married a daughter of the Steiners, Mrs. Jeanne Howard of Pomona. Last rites for Mrs. Howard will be held at Dixon, Ill.

The Steiners and Howard were on their way to visit Steiner's mother, Mrs. Florence Steiner of 1106 E. First St.

Besides the daughter in Pomona Mrs. Steiner is survived by a brother, Albert H. Losche, and three sisters, Bertha Losche, Mrs. Etta Colman and Mrs. Emma Jackson, all of Indianapolis.

### Sues Magnate for Divorce, \$3785 a Mo.

SANTA ANA—Millionaire William Henry Berg, 38, brewery magnate, was defendant Saturday in a Superior Court suit for divorce or annulment, filed by his shapely, redheaded wife, Lois, who charged him with being a chronic alcoholic.

She asked the court to award her \$3785 monthly support on temporary basis pending determination by the court of the division of the property and assets.

In support of her demand, her counsel, Attorney Philip E. Poppler of Long Beach, filed affidavit of Berg's supposed holdings including \$3,500,000 in Anheuser Busch brewery stock, \$3,500,000 of Busch prewery stock, \$3,500,000 of Title Insurance & Trust Co. stock, a \$130,000 residence and \$30,000 in furnishings at the family home, 107 Shore Cliff Rd., Corona del Mar, and a speedboat and expen-sive car sive car.

sive car.

The couple wedded on the seas between Newport Beach and Catalina on Sept. 1, 1950, in a ceremony solemnized by Capt. William Van Landingham of Costa Mesa, skipper of Berg's 84-foot yacht Brigand. They parted last April 10, shortly after Berg's return from Tahiti.

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The court set Sept. 4 as date for hearing an order to show cause why Berg shall not be compelled to pay temporary support to his wife and a \$50,000 fee to Attorney

### **Crossing Crash** Kills Fr. Kelley. Ex-College Chief

ST. CHARLES, Mo.—(P). The Rev. Robert M. Kelley, 76, chaplain at the Academy of the Sacred Heart here, was killed Saturday when his car struck the engine of a Burlington train at a highway crossing north of here.

Father Kelley had served two terms as president of Regis College in Denver, Colo., was president of Loyola University of Chicago from 1927 to 1933, and for a short time in 1933 was acting president of St. Mary's College, St. Mary's, Kan.

Mary's, Kan.

The priest's car was dragged about 50 feet. He was thrown into a ditch. The accident occurred on Highway 94 as Father Kelley was en route to Portage des Sioux, Mo.

He also served as acting president of St. Louis University for six months in 1942-43.

### Off-Duty Officer Catches Suspect After Foot Race

An off-duty police officer caught a petty theft suspect Saturday after chasing him from a market into the front yard of a retired police officer.

police othicer.

Booked in city jail was Nicholas Enriques, 24, of Los Angeles, who police said, took 13 cartons of cigarets from the Thriftmart, 2164 Bellflower Blvd. Officer Charles F. Workman

said he saw Enriques snatch the eigarets from a counter in the market and run across Bellflower Elvd.

Workman gave chase, saw the suspect throw the eigarets underneath some bushes, and finally caught him several blocks away in the front yard of retired police officer Lee Guthric, 2138 Stearnlee Ave., who assisted Workman in holding the suspect.

Police said Enriques was out on bail from Los Angeles jail, where he had been booked on suspicion of hurgiary.

### Japan Commies Said **Training Army Force**

TOKYO (Sunday) — LP). The newspaper Yomiuri Shimbun today quoted Noborn Saito, chief c' National police, as suying Japan's Communist Party has a "military force" of 100,000 and is operating military training schools through-

military training schools through-out the country.

The newspaper said Saito stressed "the absolute necessity" of a law against espionage. Japan has been without such a law since the notorious wartime "public peace preservation law" was ordered abolished by General Mac-Arthur after World War II.

### Wounded L.B. Sergeant Returns to U.S. Unit

Staff Sgt, Donald L. Reineke, of 711 W. Seaside Blvd, listed by the Defense Department as wounded in Korea, has returned to his unit his wife, who resides at the Long Beach address said Saturday. Reineke is in I Company, Third Battalion, Seventh Marine

Regiment.

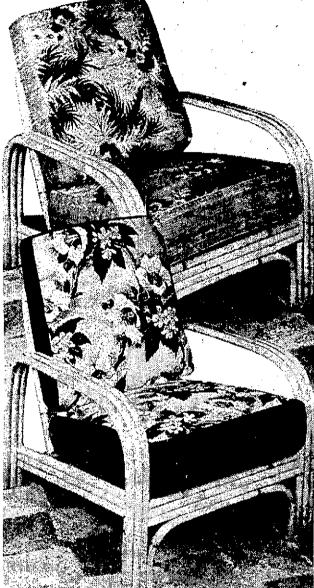


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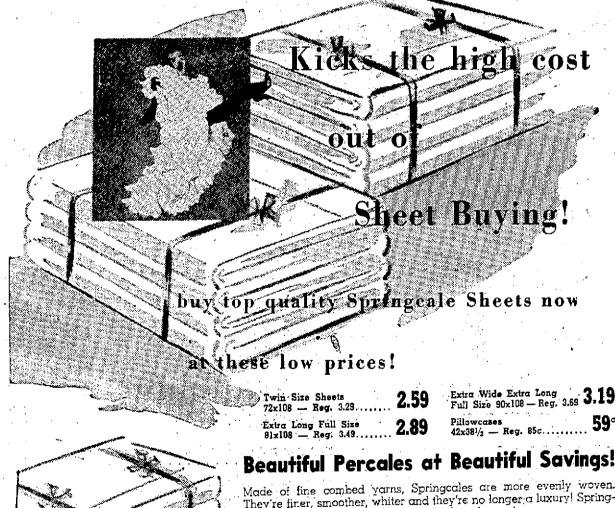
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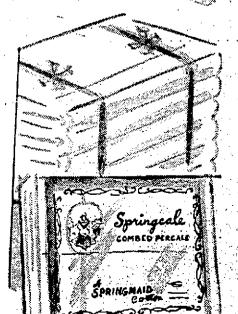
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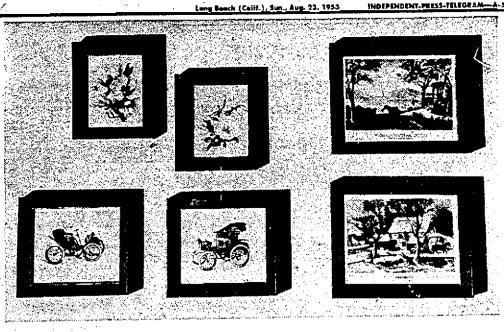




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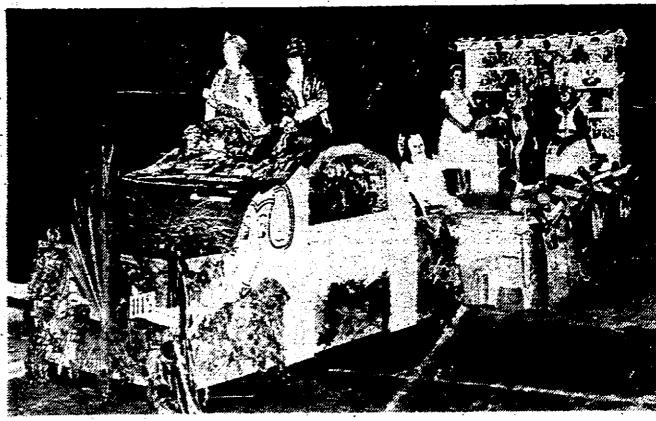
Charles Pearson, above, mayor of Anaheim 16 years.



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By Beth Crane

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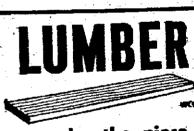


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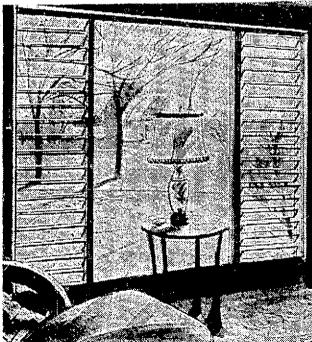
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Federal Housing Administration announced Saturday the liberalization of its insured mortgage plan to encourage builders to take older houses in trade for newer a dime and a nickel.

"That's what this country needs, a good 7½ cent dickel," said Raymond Dooley, president of Lincoln himself are happily until 3 p.m. Aug. 29.

Dooley said a numbe sons have told him the condendation in buying items the half-cent.

Mayor Alois Feldman collectors "from all over try" also have written

FHA Commissioner Guy T. O. College and a promoter of the Hollyday said the broadened prodickel.

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Under the new FHA ruling, a builder taking an old house as a trade-in on a new home may get an FHA insurance commitment said, "when somebody made the delivering 80 per cent of the first \$7000 of value plus 60 per cent of the balance up to a total mortage of \$10,400.

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**World Group** of Churches **5 Years Old** 

NEW YORK-(CP). The World Council of Churches begins a week-long celebration of its Fifth ons have told him the coins work Anniversary today with special obfine in buying items priced to servances in the churches of 161 Christian denominations in 46

Out-of-town dickel fanciers rep-was officially constituted at its resent pure profit to the centen-nial since they probably won't get here to cash them before the dead-1948. Its ultimate aim is to unify all the churches of Christ.

In a report on its first five years, the council expressed special pride in the work of its depart There have been two issues—
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ment had spent \$21,071,590 and
law and the other with a picture Hollyday said the decision to liberalize the mortgage insurance plan in this fashion was made as a result of experiments in the field of trade-in house.

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NEW YORK-(ILP). Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey's report that more and more women are going to bed in the nude was challenged Saturday by the men who make what well-dressed sleeping beauties

Kinsey, in his report on the sex life of the American female, said nude sleeping is on the increase on the distaff side of the bed, much to the consternation of the manufacturers of night clothing.

The boudoir couturiers are concerned all right, but only because they don't think Kinsey got his information from a representative body of wholesome American women. The fact is that more and more women are wearing night clothes, if sales figures are any indication, members of the trade reported.

Jack Gross, executive director of the Lingeric Manufacturers Asso., said he was shocked at Kinsey's report that 59 per cent of the women between 20 and 30 he questioned are covered with nothing but sheets when they snooze.

"Fashion-conscious women don't put fashion aside when they go to bed," Gross said. "They are sufficiently smart to know that the draped figure is better than the undraped figure, even in bed. "After all, every woman doesn't look like Marilyn Monroe."

GROSS SAID the 5940 women who told Kinsey their girlish secrets might have been a cross-section of the feminine population from the standpoint of sex habits, but not necessarily from a standpoint of apparel habits.

"I don't think a majority of the women who share a room with anyone—whether its a husband or a roommate—would sleep in the said."

anyone—whether its a husband of a recommender he said.

Max J. Lovell, director and attorney of the National Association of Shirt and Pajama Manufacturers, said the sales of night-clothes to women are 50 per cent greater than in 1950, and he doubted that the items purchased were tucked away for use only on cold winter nights.

"THE QUESTION of modesty is involved," Lovell said. "Women in their sleeping habits are more modest and circumspect than men. The trend is more in the direction of modesty and circumspection where the relations of the sexes are concerned.

"The higher you go in the scale of social living, the more you find of modesty, of decorous relationships. I'd like to know the kind of women Dr. Kinsey questioned." Lovell said Kinsey's findings might set him to writing a "Kin-

sey report" of his own. The wearing or not wearing of apparel seems to have something to do with sexual behavior," he said. "I would want to know whether Kinsey's answers depended on mere sleeping habits or sleeping-with habits. Just when did they have their habits on?" Compromise

LOTS OF LADIES sleep raw, according to the Kinsey Report, but lingeric manufacturers say

there's a trend toward more night clothes. Paramount's Pat

Crowley compromised by adopting the shortle nightie.

WASHINGTON—UP. The Defense Department Saturday identi-

fied 176 additional battle casual-

ties of the Korean war in a new list (No. 382) that reported 46 killed, 120 wounded, 1 missing and

Defense Department

**Lists 176 Casualties** 

9 injured.

### INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-7 Long Booch (Callf.), Sun., Aug. 23, 1953 Evening High's Advantage Told

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### REGIONAL POLITICS

### **Democrats Planning** 'Clean Money' Drive

By THE LOOKOUT

raising campaigns. Saturday they offices and 20 per cent for organiannounced plans for a \$1,000,000 a zation and administration. yoar drive for what they call "clean money" from small givers. Snyder said her group feels that "a lot of little money is clean money." Ex-Gov. Culbert L. Olson has been named statewide chairman of the cratic parties have relied heavily campaign to be called "A Dime a in recent years on fund-raising Day for Democracy."

The money is to be used for plate. campaign purposes, according to Elizabeth Snyder of Montebello, vice chairman of the State Demo- Senate majority leader who has cratic Central Committee. It will been in Conthern California the be placed in trust funds, with 20 tionally

### L.A. Negro Judge Sues **Hotel for Damages**

The judge, Vince Monroe Townsend Jr., said the hotel acknowledged his reservation for Aug. 15-22 and received a deposit. When he came here last week, the hotel refused him accommodations, he

reservation was rejected "solely leaders are expected to participate by reason of his race and color."

California Democrats are going per cent to be used in assembly to try something different in fund-districts, 40 per cent for statewide

Both the Republican and Demodinners, running as high as \$100 a

FAVORABLE U. S. Senator W. F. Knowland, past lew ys, says that the tionally a corable response has greeted his proposal that the United States withdraw from the United Nations if Red China is

admitted. DENVER—(U.P.) A Negro judge from Ilos Angeles has filed a \$50,000 damage suit here against the Swank Park Lane Hotel for the contingent withdrawal policy. Knowland told a San Diego auallegedly refusing to honor his the contingent withdrawal policy. He said the public reaction was the most favorable in his career

### WORKSHOP

Southland Young Democrats from San Diego to Santa Barbara will spensor a political workshop scheduled for Los Angeles Oct. 17 Townsend alleged in his suit the and 18. Local young Democratic

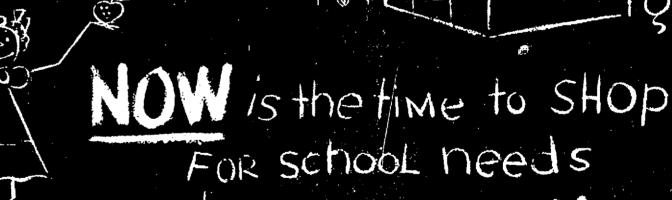
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# From Grandma's Button Box

### By Nancy Lester

THE WORLD is made up of people who lose buttonsand people who collect buttons. There is no connection between the two.

Most of us never think about buttons until one is missing until we are ready to go somewhere and a hole gapes because a button is gone.

To the collectors, buttons are rare and beautiful and historic. They gather them by the hundreds or the thousands and every once in a while they have a show to display them.

Long Beach will have another first-in-the-west in the National Button Show Aug. 28-Sept. 1 in Municipal Auditorium in connection with the 15th annual conclave of the National Button Society.

This will be the first national button show held on the Pacific Coast. Last year's show was at Hotel Statler in Buffalo, N. Y. Next year's show will be in Detroit.

National Button Society is an organization of 2000 button collectors, libraries, museums, members of the button trade and others in the United States, Canada, Hawaii, England, France and India. Its official magazine is the National Button Bulletin, illustrated bimonthly largely devoted to button research.

BUTTONS displayed here will be of every size, shape, color and design imaginable. Some are like the ones you remember in Grandma's button box. Some are like the ones you see in the shops today. But many others will be of kinds never dreamed of by non-collectors.

For instance, buttons once were masterpieces of the jeweler's art, wrought in precious materials with months of labor. Even Cellini made buttons which he considered among his finest

Buttons are linked to history as bits of military insigne and relics of important events. Souvenir buttons just made to mark the coronation of Elizabeth II are in a long tradition of commemorative buttons. There are buttons with portraits of famous people, buttons depicting Bible stories, buttons illustrating mythology, literature and opera, and there are enough



-Photo by Roger Coar

Buttons in Edna Crotty's collection are displayed here by (front, I. to r.) Mary Lou Hutton and Claudia Thomas; (rear) Barbara Earnshaw, Sharon Ward and Bonnie Gonser. It took more than 10,000 buttons to build church.

animals on buttons to fill a zoo.

Among the buttons displayed here will be campaign, commemorative, heraldic, military (U.S. and foreign), sporting jewel, picture, 18th Century, ivory miniatures, silver, mosaic, Wedgewood, enamel, porcelain, "goofies," Golden Age, Satsuma and passementerie.

Oldest buttons shown here will be archaeological specimens dating from about 4000 B. C. (Neolithic age). These, made of stone, were excavated in Persia.

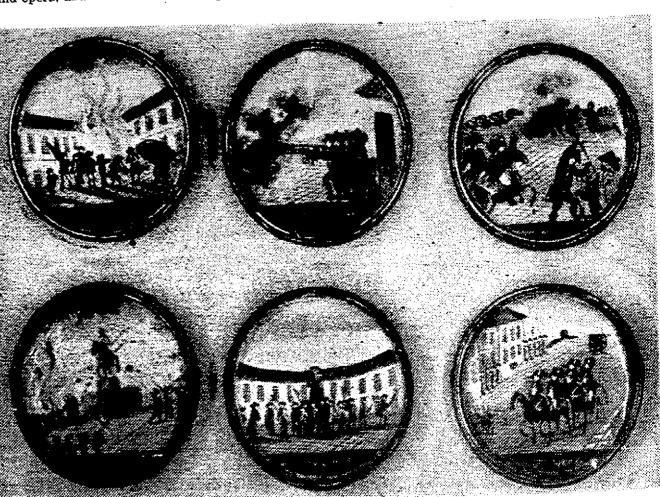
THE SHOW will be set up in five sections: A competitive section in which exhibitors will compete under strict rules for ribbons, 21 cups and \$700 in prizes; non-competitive section in which exhibitors will display buttons without following any rules except the one governing the size of entry frames; educational section in which museums, button societies, the button trade and individuals will place exhibits of an informative

nature; show case section displaying buttons of special note or unique interest, and a gallery of pictures made of buttons.

COMPARATIVE to stamp values, some buttons in the exhibit are worth only a few cents while others are worth many dollars.

Warren DuBois of Los Angeles, president of the Long Beach Button Club, will be show manager. Mrs. Mark Vilim of Coronado, president of the California State Button Society, will be official hostess. Gordon Sevier of Oakland, president-elect of the State Society, will be chairman of the educational section, and Mrs. Blanche Darling of Stockton, past president of the State Society, chairman of the non-competitive section.

Eleven prominent California collectors will be among the judges chosen by Mrs. Zula Fricks of New Orleans, chair-



All kinds of buttons will be exhibited at Long Beach show. These depict scenes in French Revolution, are in collection of Mrs. Mark Vilim, show's official hostess.

WASHINGTON-(AP). The United States and Britain were reported divided Saturday over whether to agree to discuss general international tensions with Russia at a proposed Big Four meeting on Germany.

Diplomatic officials report that Britain favors such an agreement cold toward that idea. rand the United States does not. The State Department has France was described as tending taken its line from President

The division has developed at suggested that if the Soviets the very outset of three-power really want to promote peace they talks at Paris on a new note to should join with the Western Moscow regarding a Big Four sespowers in solving specific probssion. The situation reflects the least as an Austrian inde-issame basic difference between pendence treaty and unification of pendence treaty and unification of Germany.

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to support the United States view. Eisenhower's April 16 speech. He

meeting but also put forward a proposal for talking about international tensions generally. It argued that if tensions were to be successfully discussed, Communist China would have to be included.

On Aug. 16, without waiting for an answer, Russia sent another note asking a German peace con-crence within six months. It called for unification of East and West Germany by agreement be-tween the East and West German Churchill 'has repeatedly talked governments, with participation of various political parties inside

Western and Russian notes is to influence the outcome of the West German elections set for Sept. 6.
The Western powers would like to see Chancellor Konrad Adenauer return to power.

At Paris Thursday diplomats of the three Western governments met and exchanged papers on their basic positions rogarding a roply to the Kussians which is expected to cover both the Aug. 5 and Aug. 16 notes from Moscow.

Aside from the division over whether to talk about tensions, it is understood here that the Western powers agreed on the following points:

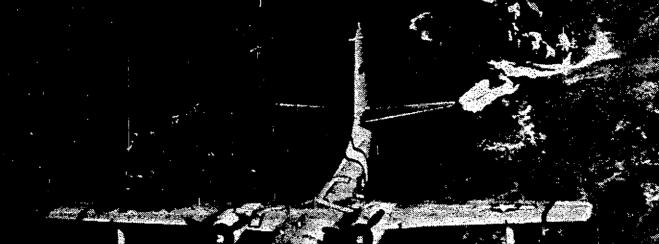
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the ship. Because of the high seas, the amphibian was unable to take off and had to taxi to shore with the patient.—(U. S. Air Force Photo via AP Wirephoto.)

# Civil Service

Philip Young of the U. S. Civil LONDON—(U.P.). British author tain different quality" from other Service Commission, talked with Graham Greene announced Satur-Americans, he said.

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### LONE STAR DIFFERENT

### British Author Forms 'Anglo-Texan Society'

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1. There is no basis for including Communist China in the proposed Big Four meeting.

2. An essential preliminary for unifying Germany and making would be taken care of by not peace is the holding of free elections in East as well as West Germany. This means rejection of the line of the proposed Big Four meeting.

Young said that 50 per cent of the line of the lin

Greene and a friend, John Sutro, who is vice president of the organization," got the idea when they met a group of Texans on a train from Edinburgh last week-

French newspaper. Sutro said he and Greene were

impressed by the "optimism" and "daring" of the Texans they met on the train. Texans have "a cer-

### Youth, Baby Girl Die of Polio; L.A. County Toll Now 21

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### Allies Veto Russ Plan to Cut Berlin Air Access, Fear Trap

BERLIN\_A. The Western Al- likely to be of minor importance.

The West proved once during vide some limited observation of the 1948-49 block ade—that it was easy could feed Berlin by air through to detect, for instance, the recent abandonment of four Soviet fightmile-wide corridors across Soviet- er bases. occupied East Germany.

Allied airmen are not sure an airlift would work with just one wide corridor. So they are taking

"The single corridor idea is a dead duck," a Western official said. This kills the only big plan pre-

sented during five months of 4-power talks on the problem of air safety over Germany.

The talks are continuing. But the high hopes with which they began have faded. Some kind of face-saving agreements may eventually emerge. But they are most

lies are turning down Russia's proposal for just one big air corridor to Berlin because they fear it might prove a trap in case of another blockade, an informed Allied source revealed Saturday.

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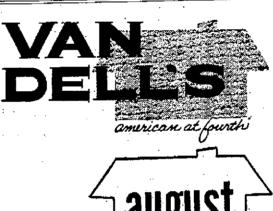
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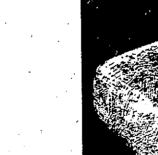
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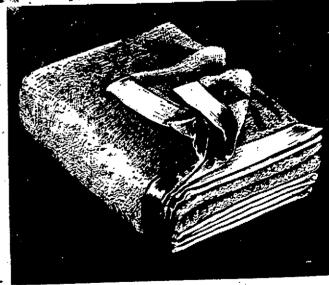
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### France Workers Return. but Strike Harm Lingers

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to-work movement was easing the and Premier Joseph Laniel's govsituation, France remained bogged ernment over the question of firdown Saturday for the 17th day ing strikers who had refused to by strikes in vital public services, heed requisition orders and return especially the railroads.

The strikes perhaps have cost the country more than might have been saved by the proposed payroll economies which started them



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PARIS\_UP, Although a back-| A quarrel between the unions to their jobs on the governmentrun railroad system was keeping

> most trains stalled. Information Minister Emile Hughes said "A certain confusion prevails in certain sectors and regions, but altogether the situation

is clearly better." No official figures were availa-ble, but it appeared that at fewest a million workers were still idle in eight fields—the railroads, post offices, coal mines, gas and elec-tricity plants, arsenals, steel mills and other metal working plants, ground services of Air France, and

the Paris subway and bus system. The non-Communist unions told their followers among the nation's 220,000 post office employes and 400,000 railwaymen Friday to go back to work.

# More Land,

It said Japan's continued population increase would make necessary another island the size of Kyushu in about 10 years if the living standard is to be maintained. Japan's population of more than 55,000,000 lives mostly on four main islands, totaling 147,690 fines but none was operating in the said the Chimese Reds square miles—about the size of the state of Montana in the United States:

Japan is poor in such basic raw materials as cotton, wool, oil, and iron ore, the white paper said.

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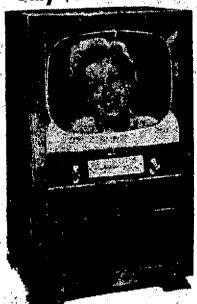
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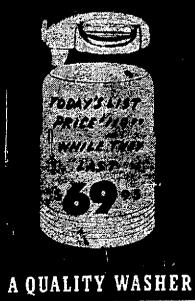
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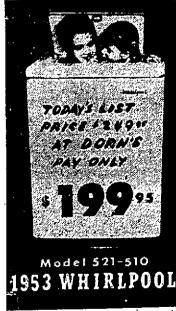


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### Tough Guy

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ready to take you on. If he's a little guy, then he's prepared to cut you down to his size."

HERE ARE SOME of the types of pests that make being a king-size star an occupational

hazard in Hollywood, according to Wayne:

"The fellow who comes up to you in a bar and offers to buy you a drink. When you thank him and say you're only having a quick one, he says, 'Oh, you're too good to drink with me, eh?' and squares off.

"There's also the guy who

says he met me on location in 1946 and won't I come over and meet his friends. This means leaving my own friends, or perhaps someone with whom I'm discussing a business deal, so I politely decline. The result is I get invited outside.

"I guess the worst kind is the gent who wants to show off in.

front of his girl. He'll be sitting at the next table in a restaurant and between courses, in a loud voice, he'll explain carefully how movie tough guys aren't really very tough at all. In fact, he proclaims, he isn't above busting one of them in the kisser."

After many years of stardom,

Wayne has learned to shrug eff most of these incidents as being part of the business.

"I'm a peaceful guy, myself," declares the 6-foot-4, 200-lb. actor, "but every once in a while I have to call a halt to the proceedings. I will say, though, that I always let the other guy get in the first blow."



# Plan an Outdoor Spread!

age time . . . and naturally "the gang" take to the out of

The teen-age hosts at our clan-fest today are Ann and Mike Bishop, 4455 California Ave. Their mother, Mrs. Joseph F. Bishop, is just merely giving her blessing, for it's entirely Ann's and Mike's party ... from planning the menu to "executing" the fire.

Ann's menu consists of ground sirloin patties—mixed greens chilled sliced tomatoes - an interesting and colorful relish tray, corn on the cob and buttered potatoes. Her trick way of preparing the patties assures a moist, delectable morsel, not one which has been practically dehydrated. After the patties have been made to the proper size, she dips her hands in water and moistens the patties. Seasoned with salt and pepper, the patties are then stacked on a cookie sheet all ready to be transported to the barbecue pit. The greens and relishes are, of course, prepared well in advance and placed in the refrigerator. Then . . . the potatoes are "different," too. Peeled, diced and boiled in salted water until tender when a large serving of butter is tossed . among them. They, also, are then transported to the back of the grill to simmer "in their own juice" until the meat is ready. The corn is grilled, too, and sans the husks. Covered with melted butter and placed directly on the grill it is intermittently turned to assure even roasting. Approximately 25 min-

### WACATION time is also teen- By Mildred K. Flonory

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Steaks are quite often the order of the day . . . and upon those fortunate occasions, fix them this way.

### Barbecued Steaks

To Grill: Place on greased grill or in folding wire broiler. Grill 3" to 5" from glowing coals (5" for thick or well-done steak), turning once with tongs. to test doneness, cut near bone and note color.

Serve with Style: Salt, pepper. If desired, add Saucy Touch (below). Rush meat, hot, to wooden board; carve 34' slantwise slices.

Saucy Touch: Worcestershire, bottled meat or hot sauce, tabasco, catsup, or chili sauce plus monosodium glutamate.

Dab of butter or margarine.

Spread of % cup Roquefort cheese mixed with 2 tablesp. butter or margarine and few drops Worcestershire.

Heap of sauteed mushrooms. Sliced scallions or minced parsley in melted butter, with or without Worcestershire.

A squeeze of lemon or lime. Bit of powdered or liquid

Melted "butter" and Burgundy, half and half.

Melted "butter" with prepared mustard.

Help-yourself tray; small bowls and pitchers filled with butter creamed with lemon juice; chopped chives; blue or

bones of 3 lb. beef short ribs: cut in serving pieces; pound pieces to flatten. Grill or broil till brown, turning and brushing with 1/2 cup soy sauce mixed with 1/2 teasp. ginger, or with barbecue sauce. (Makes four servings.

### **Barbecued Spareribs**

On Grill: Cut 4 lb. spareribs into 2 or 3 rib portions. Pressure-cook (half at a time) in 1 cup water at 15-lb. pressure 20 min., as manufacturer directs. Then grill over hot coals, turning and basting with barbecue sauce until deep brown (about 10 min.).

### Corn Roasting

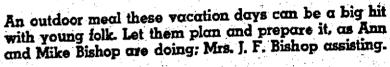
Boiled: Husk and boil gardenfresh corn on grill over hot coals, as you would on indoor range. For easy eating, break ears in thirds. Three reminders: Don't boil more than 5 to 6 minutes. Cook second batch while first is being eaten. Use tongs for removing or turning.

Grilled: Butter hot boiled ears; quickly toast on grill over hot coals. Or let each guest grill his own on skewer.

Peanut-Butter grilled: Husk corn; spread ears lightly with peanut butter. Wrap each ear in bacon slice; fasten with pick. Place on grill; cook over hot

### Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Bishop's Outdoor Cooking Tip: To heat rolls out-ofdoors, place in covered coffee can. Place can on side on grill



coals, turning until done (about 10 minutes). Or grill on long skewers.

Roasted in Husks: About 10 minutes before eating, place first round of garden-fresh corn, in husks, on grill over hot coals. (Some like to plunge corn into salted water first). Roast, turning often, until husks are steaming hot (about 10 minutes). Then husk and serve.

In foil: Husk garden-fresh ears, or use frozen corn on cob. Spread each ear with soft butter, sprinkle with salt and monosodium glutamate. Wrap in foil, fold ends of foil under. Grill

minutes if frozen.

Miscellaneous suggestions for outdoor cooking:

### Breads by the Slice

Garlie Buttered: "Butter" enriched white bread slices, sprinkle with garlie salt. Put together sandwich fashion. Wrap in foil, or place in covered can. Place on grill. Toast, turning often. Use for hamburgers. Or try raisin bread with butter and grated orange rind.

Mother-made: Provide homemade bread, wooden board, knife, "butter." Let each guest cut his own.

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IT IS MOST fortunate for Long Beach that two members of the five-member County Board of Supervisors are men with strong local ties.

Supervisors Burton W. Chace of the Fourth District and Herbert Legg of the First District not only represent separate sections of this city on the board, but both have close relationships with Long Beach that antedate their incumbency in the county offices. Mr. Chace is ex-mayor of the city and resides here now. Mr. Legg is a former city manager, who now lives at Downey. The dividing line between their districts bisects Long Beach, giving this city double representation on the board by Long Beach-minded

While this favorable situation exists is the time to press for county projects of special significance to Long Beach. We can hardly hope for more favorable consideration than we can get now.

That is why it is especially desirable to take prompt advantage of the opportunity afforded Long Beach to obtain a County Courthouse, a matter which will be taken up with the City Council on Tuesday by Supervisors Chace and Legg. Following up previous discussion of the project with city officials, on Tuesday the Supervisors will present an analysis of the need for the building here and what is proposed to meet that need.

The new county office building would be used to house various Superior Court and County offices now occupying space in the Jergins Trust Building and at 1917 American Ave. The county is now paying annual rental of \$134,042 for these facilities, and Supervisors Chace and Legg feel that this amount could well be applied to amortize the cost of a county-owned building.

Preliminary studies show the need for a structure of at least 121,200 square feet gross to cost something over \$2,600,000, exclusive of the cost of the grounds. The minimum land requirement is 60,840 square feet for landscaping and for 121 official parking spaces as required under

Supervisors Chace and Logg, we understand, are prepared to commit themselves to support the financing of preliminary plans and specifications for the Long Beach building out of the county's present budget. They also are willing to support final financing either through a bond issue or through regular county tax funds over a two-year

It is most significant that the supervisors are volunteering suggestions and support in this project—usually, in such cases, the pressure and the appeals have to go, the other way. Here we have the representatives of county government inviting us to take advantage of an offer to benefit our community with a fine county building. It's the sort of an invitation that should get prompt acceptance.

The next move is up to the city—the selection of a suitable site for the county building. The City Manager's office and the Planning Department are working on the problem. We trust they will press toward an early recommendation to the City Council, which must make the final decision. It is important that a site be selected in this fiscal year in order to finance preliminaries out of the present budget. When Supervisor Chace appears' before the Council Tuesday on this matter, we anticipate he will receive ample assurances that will move this project another step toward

JOHN S. KNIGHT

## CIO's Reuther Plays 54 Campaign Prelude

WALTER REUTHER and other CIO leaders are making an early

start to elect a pro-Labor House and Senate in 1954.

Last Wednesday, the Political Action Committee of the CIO met
In Washington, spent half a day studying the record of Congress and the Eisenhower administration—and found it all bad. According to Reuther, the Republicans are intent upon sabotaging

social security and other programs supported by organized labor. Reuther also called the administration's foreign record "a little less worse than its domestic

Reuther told PAC members that United States prestige in Europe is at an all time low and that when he was abroad, he had found "not one person who wasn't willing to admit privately that Joe Mc-Carthy had done more to strengthen the Communist movement than any other one person in his-

Other Reuther criticisms took the administration to task for giving only "lip service" to the President's promise to amend the Taft-Hartley act

and "backing up" in the face of "reactionary pres-

The CIO chief had the grace to say that "he still feels President Eisenhower is a basically decent person," but added that he is surrounded by the wrong people . . . who "don't understand the needs of the people." Reuther said the President "should stand up and

The utterances of Reuther are a political prelude to the 1954 Congressional campaign.

You will hear these charges made and repeated with increasing frequency and intensity as we near next year's elections. Both the AFL and the CIO are to have labor commentators on national radio. networks to interpret the news in the "liberal tradition."

Of course, there is no proof that the Republicans intend to sabotage social security but if Reuther makes the charge often enough, some people are bound to believe it.

Nor can we buy the nonsense that American prestige in Europe is at an all-time low, unless Reuther means that the Europeans are uneasy because there has been some talk of reducing and finally

uneasy because there has been some take of retained the terminating foreign aid.

To a good many people in the United States, the attitude of our European allies is equally disturbing. Great Britain's "soft" Russian polloy and her open trading with the Chinese Reds hasn't won many friends for the "Empah" in this country.

The characteristic inability of the French to establish a stable government and bring about sadly needed economic reform isn't doing much to raise her "prestige" or aid the defense of Western

Italy has a new government of which Premier Guiseppe Pella "Our future is temporary." This means there can be political stability in Italy without a new national election next year. Meanwhile, Italy's "prestige" is slipping.

But, in the minds of our professional liberals, the accent is

But, in the mines of our professional fiberals, the accent is always upon Europe. They compound a curious mixture of British socialism and French democracy, add a jigger of totalitarianism and recommend this dubious political potion to the American people. We would do well to stop worrying about our "loss of prestige" in Europe due to cuts in handouts. We can't buy friendship but we appropriate the community of free patients. can earn respect in the community of free nations.

Equally fantastic in the Reuther report is his statement that all Europeans with whom he talked believe that Joe McCarthy has done more to strengthen the Communist movement than any other

one person in history.

This is the sort of loose exaggeration that is typical of Reuther's school of labor intellectuals. Such a statement could not possibly be documented, and Reuther knows it.

mented, and Reuther knows it. We hold no brief for Sen. McCarthy, with whom we have frequently and vigorously disagreed, but does Reuther mean that Mc-Carthy's attacks upon communism and Communists in government are producing more Communists?

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Reuther's pabulum for the lean politicians of the Clo is to attack the "reactionaries" in both parties.

In this case, the CIO president didn't want to take on Eisenhower, for whom he probably has a wholesome respect, so he gave the impression that poor Ike is "surrounded by the wrong people."

We are under the impression that the men around Eisenhower are, in Reuther's estimation, the "wrong" people because they are trying to carry out the President's middle-of-the-road policies; that they would be the "right" people only if they advocated the Roose-velt-Truman-Reuther line with a CIO member as Secretary of Labor.



MARQUIS CHILDS

## Time Sharpens Ike-Adlai Contrast

NEW YORK CITY-By sheer coincidence the two men who fought out the bitter political campaign of last fall moved in and out of this city within 24 hours of each other. It was a chance to observe once again the striking contrast offered the American people in their choice of candidates for presi-

differences between Dwight Eisenhower and Adlai

Stevenson are just as obvious. if anything, monthshave sharpened the contrasts in t e m perament, approach, manner and the two so utterly tinlike human beings. President

Eisenhower flew from Denver to spend part of one day, most of it devoted to the dedication of Barych houses, a slum-clearance project named after the father of Bernard M. Baruch. This was a ges-ture of sentiment and loyalty. on Bernard Baruch's 83rd birthday. But at the same time at the dedication ceremonies Eisenhower undertook to express his beliefs about public housing.

SIMPLE GOODNESS Speaking extemporaneously he sought as he has done frequently to reduce it to terms of simple goodness—the desire of men to help their fellow men. As in his longer extemporancous, speech to the governors' conference in Seattle recently, he was not entirely successful. What comes through is the carnestness of his belief that if only people will observe the sim-ple laws of religion and moralif only they are good, then

problems at home and abroad

not around to hanging up a pic-

ture of new Premier Georgi Malenkov at the embassy here.

Perhaps they are waiting to

munists... As a result, the only Russian children in Wash-

only Russian clinical in the teen-age. They are taught at an embassy school, not allowed to play with American children. Throughout the summer, these Russian that here been staying together.

tots have been staying together in a cottage on the Chesapeake Bay. Soviet employes can not go to an American medical

specialist until the secret police

apecialist until the secret police have looked him over and decid-ed whether he is OK. Then the alling employe must be accom-panied to the specialist's office

by an interpreter, a member of the embassys staff, and the em-bassys own general doctor.

Soviet diplomats, who take their

cue from the Kremlin whether

to smile or scowl at embassy

parties, are smiling at the mo-ment. Apparently this is part

Russians invite a few outsiders. over for private movies every two or three months. The guests:

are drawn from the State De-

partment, other embassies, and

the press. They are usually shown films of the Russian bal-

let or symphony music, accom-panied by propaganda newsree! films.

REVAMPING

of the peace offensive.

PEARSON

in Russia, to be drilled and

i ndocrinated

by the Com-

DREW PEARSON

cally.

Stevenson flew back to New York after a six-months roundthe-world trip that took him to 30 different countries. He gave a press conference at which every question in the book was thrown at him. He answered them with the studious effort at the strictest kind of honesty that characterized his campaign. speeches often to the distress of the professional politicians.

The effort to be as honest as possible is underscored by Stevenson's knowledge and un-derstanding of the problems of the world, a lot of it gained at firsthand on his far-ranging trip. He was scrupulously careful to fry not to upset any of teetery applecarts with which the Eisenhower administration is trying to cope in various parts of the world. He carefully refrained from making any statement about the unhappy situation at the Unted Nations where the United States is in the position of forcing the clusion of India from the Ko-rean political conference.

Although one man carries the swittl burden of the presidency while it was denied to the other man, each faces at this moment a personal crisis. For the President it rests in the realization that simple goodness and ear-estness of intention will not alone suffice in coping with the problems of the day and particularly in foreign policy. The business administrators whom President Elsenhower brought to Washington have given cur-rency to the phrase "slippage," meaning a sliding back, a loss

Slippage is evident in Washand only the direct, informed, positive leadership of the President can cure it. Eisenhower's crisis is obscured, of course, by

Presidency, the sheer weight of it before the world.

Stevenson's crisis is a much

The parallel with Wendell Wilikie when he returned from his one world trip after his defeat in 1940 inevitably occurs. In many ways the parallel is close. As did Willkie, Stevenson has a deep and a real desire to help his country in a time of grave

ADLAI'S 'RELUCTANCE'

serve if elected.

will be solved almost automati- the fact of the power of the

more immediate and personal one. If he is to hold his position in public life and the loyalty of the millions whose adherence he personally won in the campaign, he is going to have to fight a battle in the sweaty arena of practical politics. Integrity, in-telligence and knowledge are not enough in that hardboiled

trial and testing.

But Willkie retained his pas-

sionate desire to be President. And it is here that the parallel may end. There is no assurance that Stevenson has lost the pro-found reluctanse which last June led him very close to saying finally and flatly that he would not run if nominated nor

Looking tense and a little tired, as who would not after such a trip, he spoke in his prepared statement of his desire for some "quiet, plain living." If he is to hold a position as leader of the Democratic party that is a luxury denied to him. Powerful forces would like to see him pushed to one side if he does not of his own accord stand

The same devoted amateurs are around him. But it will take more than their dedication, plus all the resolution Stevenson can summon, to stay on top of a party wayward and still in its direction uncertain and divided.

> office, it is a little difficult for the people supporting this new administration to get used to the idea that its policies are not word for word what each of us might have expected.

. I believe, however, that in these past few months all of NO CHINESE TITO us have gone a long way tow-ard making this adjustment and and in recognizing that when there can be only one solution

to each problem, that solution will be a little different from the one that each of us might have worked out alone.

And I believe that though people disagree on minor depossibility.
"There's as much chance of tails of the various programs prosented since Jan. 20, the vast majority of the American people agree this nation is on the right track. . . .

want to see what's happened to the Lone Ranger."

One of the big hopes entertained by Western diplomats regarding Red China is that Premier Mao Tse-tung will get fed up with Moscow and become another Tito. Assistant Secretary of State Walter Robertson, however, came back from Korea with a very dim view of this

making a Tito out of Mao Tse-tung" he told friends, "as there is of making a Communist out of John Foster Dulles."

The Neighbors

-L.A.C. SAYS:----

CRAIG HOSMER:

Government

(Editor's Note: The following

remarks, containing a graphic analysis of how government pol-

ices are formed, are excerpts from a speech this week by 18th District Congressman Craig

Hosmer at a Bixby Park picnic

sponsored by the Long Beach Council of Republican Women.)

SOME people have regarded

Eisenhower as a "shakedown"

cruise for the new Congress, the new President and his cabinet.

But it should be regarded

as more than that, for actual-

gress who vot- HOSMER ed for the new administration

had been objecting to the man-

ner in which the previous ad-

ministrations had conducted the

all to decide what we would do

if we were both the President

and the Congress . . . So long

as we were in the role of ob-

jectors, there could be as many solutions to the problems' of

government as there were peo-

ple thinking about those prob-

When the new Eisenhower

administration came into power,

situation changed. For those of

us making up the new adminis-

tration, in as well as out of Congress, there could no longer

as there were people. Now, there

could be only one solution for

each problem facing Amer-

ica. That was the solution the

total administration actually adopted to meet each given sit-

So long as there can be as

many solutions as there are people, everyone can be satis-fied. When, however, there must

be only one solution, then no

one can be completely satisfied. When an administration is in

power, then many people must have a voice in the policies

power, then many people must have a voice in the policies adopted by that administration. Cabinet members working with the President can make sug-

gestions and outline programs.
But even within the executive

branch, no one man gets his own way entirely. Each deci-

sion comes about as the result of adjusting different and con-

flicting ideas, so that when the President finally announces a

program, it is a composite. . . . Then the President must have

represent and they must listen to the advice and demands of

the people back home, and the people back home are never in

You can see . . . that when a government policy is finally worked out, many people . . .

are bound to be disappointed in

some degree. Everyone has been required to give a little in order

to work out something gen-erally acceptable to the great

majority.
After 20 years of being out of

By George Clark

as many different solutions

however, for its supporters the

We were privileged one and

affairs of our government.

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for the millions of Amer-

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these first months under

Composite

of Voices

## Fascinating Book

(Continued from Page 1) .

dren under 20 years of age. Today, at birth, the male has an expectancy of 66 years compared with the females. 72 years. At age 40, the male has an expectancy of 31 years, while the female has 36 years. At age 60 the male has an expectancy of 16 years; the female 19.

Death from heart trouble continues to be the big killer. It is the cause of three times as many deaths as cancer. The insurance companies are investing millions of dollars annually, seeking preventives for these deadly afflictions. With over 70 million policies in force, practically every family in the nation has a stake in the safety of life insurance com-

It seems the people of the northeastern part of the nation are more insurance-minded than those in any other section. In that area 86 per cent of all families have some form of life insurance. By comparison, the figure in the south is only 69 per cent, and in the western area only 74 per cent. The higher income groups have the highest percentage of coverage. California, however, has a much higher family income average than does the northeastern area, which has a much higher family insurance coverage.

How cash values of life insurance policies are used to aid the protected family during depressions is shown by the record of loans on policies. In 1900, policy loans amounted to only \$20 million or 2.6 per cent of company assets. In the depression years of the 1930's this jumped up to \$3800 million in loans or 18 per cent of assets. Loans are now down to about \$2700 million but only 3.7 per cent of assets. It means a tremendous reservoir of money, belonging to policy owners, is available.

We realize many of our readers do not like statistics, but it is the only way to explain some of the most important factors in our economic and social structure. Since life insurance is the most important asset owned by so many families, they should take an interest in how those assets are handled. We know of no industry or institution in our society that gives the people more information. That is, if the people will take advantage of the sources open to them.

(L.A.C.'s column is a regular feature of the daily Independent and the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram.)

## TOWN MEETING

Wardlow Turnoff

TO THE EDITOR:

Since the Division of Highways and the Traffic Dept. have seen fit to endanger the lives of our children, ourselves and our property by creating this race track known as the Wardlow turnolf on the new Long Beach reeway, we finally come to you

I just witnessed another automobile fail to make the turn. Luckily this one escaped with minor damage. The one last night didn't. The persons that created this hazard did a fine job. They will bag their limit of kills real fast.

Then the President must have his program accepted by Congress. Again, there must be an adjustment of differences. The more than 500 people in Congress are bound to disagree.

And they are elected to God help our children. In seven houses on this immediate corner of Wardlow and Gale Ave. there are 26 children, all under 12 years of age. What are we to do when all

our protests to the City Council, the mayor and the Traffic Dept. fall on deaf ears?
Why can't we the taxpay-

ers get a little co-operation from the police traffic depart-ment to slow this traffic?

The police say this is to be

open for a year and a half, until the construction of the main freeway is complete; then it

will be closed. Why can't they use a little common sense and route the traffic over Willow St. and save those lives of motorists and

children. JOHN H. RASTLE. (Editor's Note: The police traffic division tells us that the

turnoff used to be on 223rd but was shifted to Wardlow because the latter route is wider; that there is usually a patrolman in the vicinity checking speed; that no deaths have been re-ported at the turnoff; that the route in question is actually a state responsibility.)

Transit Issue

TO THE EDITOR:

Just who are the men that make up the California Public Utilities. Commission of this state? Who put them in office and how long are they supposed to keep on feeding on the pub-

he keep on treating on the public's gravy train?

Are they supposed to serve the best interests of the citizens of this state or are they in office to benefit themselves or their friends?

I have been in this state a long time, and I cannot recall a time when their rulings were for the benefit of the people.
Why should the bigshots who own the bus lines take thouown the bus lines take inde-sands of dollars a year from the operation of the City Lines? Ten tokens is fair for 85 cents, and if the bus company doesn't want it, then get rid of

the bus company.
What right has the Utilities Commission got to grant a fran-chise to a bus company to operate their busses on the streets of Long Beach?

Long Beach has enough cash lying around in banks to buy the latest in busses, and there are men in this town who know how to run them and could guarantee the best of service to the people who live here. The City Council should tell

the bus company to either play the game according to Hoyle or get out of Long Beach. · Also the Utilities Commission

should be investigated to find out why they don't give out decisions once in a while for the benefit of the people who live in the state of California.

F. J. SMITH.

1825 E. Third St.

So True

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to express my appreciation to you for your editorial in last Sunday's paper. "Honor for Bandits" was so beautifully put, and so true. England should have to with-draw her recognition of Red

Chins. MRS. ROBERT F. MARTIN. 217 Prospect Ave.

Thanks

TO THE EDITOR: Regarding your editorial of Sunday, Aug. 9, "Family of Nations," on the subject of appeasement within the U. N. Splendid. I've been trying to say it myself for a long time, but didn't know how. Thanks. DON GREEN.

Sen. Soaper Says:

9121 S. Dale Ave., Anaheim.

By BILL VAUGHAN In wonderful Washington the

lobbyists are said to outnumber the congressmen, but as long as the proportion is less than 2-to-1 there are enough lapels to go around.



### I loved you when I met you,

dear . . . I loved you when we kissed . . . And when I had to be alone . . . You were the one I missed . . . I cherished you with all my heart . . . And every thought sincere . . . In summer, spring and winter and . . . In autumn every year . . . And now so many calendars . . . Have put the years away . . . Yet everything is just the same . . . As it was yesterday . . . Unless perhaps it is more sweet . . . And wonderful to me . . . Because of you in each embrace . . And every memory . . . Because our life together, love . Is still the perfect bliss . . . That scaled our youthful promise in . . . That first and lasting

### INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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the federal government The original Hoover commis-

Malenkov Photo Absent From Embassy WASHINGTON — Purge - con-sion was limited simply to a sur-scious Russians still haven't vey of government operations. vey of government operations. However, the new Hoover group, now just getting under way, has been given such wide scope it may literally change the whole philosophy of many important federal agencies.

make sure who will win the GOP Congressman Clarence Brown of Ohio, legislative father power struggle inside the Kremlin. . . . Embassy e mof both the old and new Hoover commissions; sums up the basic ployes are forced to leave their teen-age children behind

"The job of the first commission was to improve the way the government was doing Our new group, howrnings. Our new group, now-ever, will look into the question of whether the government should be doing certain things at all. And this time we have

the power to recommend legislation." Hoover's new team consists of such public figures as Jim Far-ley, Attorney General Brownell, former Ambassador Joe Kennedy, Congressman Brown, and California's Congressman Chet

"We're going to look into the whole question of how far the government should go in competition with private enterprise," Brown tells colleagues. "We Brown tells colleagues. 'We want to explore waste and inefficiency. Some huge govern-ment programs have gone completely off the track

HolHfeld.

Take, for Instance, the case of weather forecasting. The Weather Bureau spends millions of dollars looking at the weath-er. Yet the Air Force has its own team of experts, also spend-ing millions, and looking at exactly the same weather. sometimes the two groups don't even co-ordinate their findings." HI, HO! RAYBURN

Most Americans love to read the comic strips; though some don't like to get caught doing it. Ex-Speaker Sanf Rayburn, now-ever, isn't ashamed of his reading tastes A visitor, entering his office the other day found Sam en-

They're fighting over some girl; I think it s me.

It hasn't been in the headlines, but the newly created 12-man "Hoover commission" has been grossed in a newspaper.
"Be with you in a minute"
said the man who has served in
Congress four decades. "I just granted unprecedented powers to recommend basic changes in

RABAT, Morocco—(UP). The new pro-French sultan of Morocco, Moulay Mohammed Ben Arafa was welcomed to his new capital Saturday by cheering crowds bearing the traditional gift of milk and

But, the sultan's Nationalist opponents and followers of deposed Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef again warned France they in-tended to press their fight for the independence of this North African protectorate.

special train carried the new sultan and his royal party from



MOHAMMED BEN ARAFA Gets Milk and Dates

Marrakech to Rabat. It stopped to allow the new political and reli-gious leader to receive the homage of crowds at Casablanca and other

Thousands of the new sultan's cheering subjects packed the streets of Rabat. Flags and bunting decorated buildings and shops throughout the capital.

Meanwhile in Ajaccio, Corsica.

the two official wives and four daughters of the ex-sultan. Mohammed V, arrived by air to brighten his exile. They were whisked at once to a villa on the outskirts of the city.

Police lines held back newsmon and photographers as the plane load of emigrants from the sultan's harem landed. Bon Youssel's 10 concubines had to stay behind. And in Washington, a State De

partment official said the United States views with "deep concern" the developments that led to the ouster of Sultan Ben Youssef.

The remarks by the U. S. official appeared to be a slap at the French government which spon-sored the bloodless revolt that

bopled the sultan this week.
But the American comment apparently backfired when the
French embassy sought and received assurances that the state-ment did not accurately reflect of-ficial United States policy.

### VIZIER'S OFFERING

Officially welcoming Ben Arafa to Rabat was the 103-year-old grand vizier (premier) Mohammed El Mokri and high French residency officials. Gen. Augustin Guillaume, French resident general, paid a private visit to the sultan later at the ruler's palace. The vizier embraced the right

shoulder of the sultan and then passed him the ritual offerings of mlik and dates.

The sultan was officially installed in Marvakech Friday after the French ousted his nephew, the former sultan.

As the cheering crowds and ad-ministration officials welcomed the new sultan, the Istiqlal (independnew suitan, the Island (Independence) movement president warned that despite the new regime the Nationalists would press for independence from France.

### 'FIGHTS' FRENCH

The Nationalist party president Allal El Fassi in a letter to French president Vincent Auriol said: "No Moroccan will recognize the arbitrary action of France, no matter what force is used. We will continue our fight for independence and the withdrawal of French

He sent similar messages to the Arab League, asking its 15 member nations to break relations with France, He also wrote United Nations officials.

Major disturbances were avoided in the protectorate by whole-sale "preventive" arrests of known agitators and Nationalists. About 1000 persons were arrested.

### Four Destroyers Dock With L.B. Commander

Four ships of Destroyer Division 111, including one command-cd by a Long Beach man, put in to San Diego Saturday after a tour of duty in Korea.

Arriving with about 1200 Navy men were the Theodore E. Chand-

ler, the Wiltsie, the Hamner and the Chevalier. They left San Diego last January. The Wiltsie is skippered by Comdr. C. A Berry, 236 Quincy Ave.



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### Temporary Ruler Pella Wins Italy Vote of Confidence in First Senate Ballot Gls Say German Girls

Are Europe's Prettiest clothing was in short supply, of poor quality, and style was sub-

ordinated to utility. The average German girl then wore low heels so she wouldn't stumble, and a rubber band thousands of GIs, German beau-ty, like German industry, is on the comeback trail. around her chin so her hat wouldn't blow off.

PLENTY OF OOMPH, THEY NOTE

are the prettiest in Europe to-

That is the collective opinion

of American soldiers stationed

with occupation forces here or

To the delight of tens of

For a while after World War II, there was a dearth of beauty.

The blue-eyed blondes of

classical Teutonic beauty looked

NATO forces in France.

in the shattered reich.

day.

She was so dowdy it was hard to believe Germany ever pro-dued a Mariene Dietrich.

But now, delignted American soldiers and visitors say, you can see a leggy Dietrich type at

headed for another victory in the Chamber of Deputies. It was the first time since the right to election of June 7-8. pulled the ly, and chaos. Ity that a government had been able to achieve a vote of confidence.

dence. Pella, 51, is a Christian Demo-Pella, 51, is a Christian Demo-crat financial expert and heir to His 'purely business' appeal man to form a permanent government, or, to replace the shaky the pro-Western views of Alcide worked in the Senate. The body ment, or, to replace the shaky De Gasperi. He achieved his vic-tory with a stopgap program. only the Communists and fellow-tory with a stopgap program. Socialists opposing. The Pella, who was treasury min-

He formed a cabinet to replace traveling Socialists opposing. The the fallen eighth government of monarchists, whose oposition cost later in five of the governments.

De Gasperi—with the understand- De Gasperi the premier's job, supling it would be only temporary ported Pella. ing it would be only temporary ported Pella.

ly, and save the nation from

"I need your support during the limited period in which this. government asks to serve the country," he pleaded.

Once Pella's emergency work is Australia to watch the guided done, President Luigi Einaudi will missiles in operation at the giant either be forced to call on another Woomera range.

He appealed to Italy's feuding the right and left, greatly strength—Duncan Sandys, minister of suppolitical parties to center, left and ened in the June elections at the ply, made the statement in a resight to get together, if only brief-expense of the pro-Western and view of this air-conscious nation's ly, and save the nation from Damerstic center will constant guided missiles program. Sandys. expense of the pro-western and view of this an constants had on Democratic center, will go along guided missiles program. Sandys, with Pella on any long-term legis- churchill will leave Monday for Churchill will leave Monday for

In a lengthy statement, Sandys said of the rockets:

"Speed is of particularly vital apportance. In order to tackle importance. bombers as fast or even faster than sound, and at heights above

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### British Rockets Catch Planes

ROME — Guiseppe-Pella, who Pella's immediate aims are to push through a budget and end the log mean that Italy has found her maneuvering any piloted plane in the log mean that Italy has found her maneuvering any piloted plane in operation, a high government of dence Saturday and appeared Parliament.

He appeared to Italy's feeding the standard to the political for another victory in the He appeared to Italy's feeding the standard to the political said Saturday.

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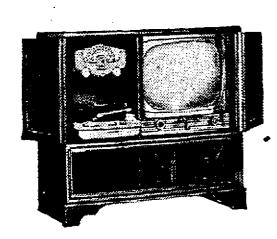
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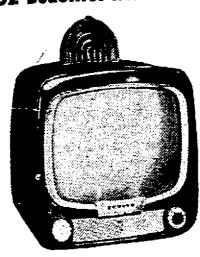
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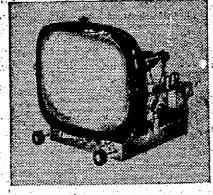
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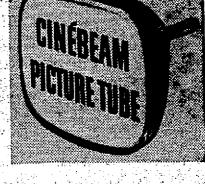


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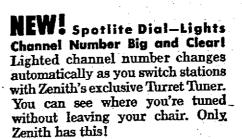




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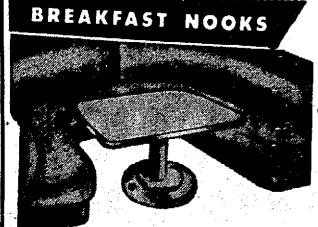


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Henry Bernahl, talented Gardena artist, painted this oil of the Flying Cloud. full-rigged clipper speedster of a century ago. Ship's figurehead was an angel.

VERTICAL

By Gary Bernahl

\*HROUGHOUT THE WORLD the United States is known as a nation constantly trying to crack speed records. The recent yacht race from Long Beach to

Honolulu recalls an early but

Fastest Sail Upon the Seas

still unbeaten record in sail achieved 102 years ago this August by an American ship.

On June 8, 1851, the fullrigged clipper ship Flying Cloud left Pier 20, East River, New York, on her maiden voyage to California. She arrived in San Francisco Aug. 31, anchoring in five fathoms of water off North Beach. The passage was made in 89 days and 21 hours. This record was never surpassed and only twice equaled. Once by the Flying Cloud herself, in 1854, and in 1860 by the Andrew Jackson.

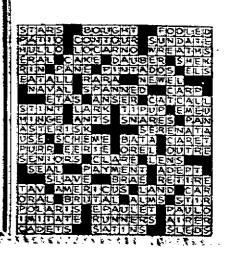
This ocean exploit was regarded not only as a personal victory for the owners, Grinnell, Minturn & Co.; her builder, Donald McKay, and her captain, Josiah P. Cressey, but as a triumph for the United States upon the sea.

Her arrival in San Francisco. on that memorable August day. was the occasion for a gala celebration. Up to that time she was the fastest and the most beautiful thing ever seen by man upon the sea. Her graceful yacht-like lines and billowing sails caught the popular fancy. When all sails were set the spread of canvas was immense. Her main yard was 82 feet long. According to Carl C. Cutler, slie was 1782.48 tons. 229 feet in length, with 40.8foot beam and 21.6-foot depth.

A merchant-passenger ship, the Flying Cloud's luxurious salon and cabin appointments were the last word in ocean-going comfort of that period. The passenger cabins were larger. and the entire ship better ventilated than any of her competitors. The deck fittings were in keeping with her interior equip-

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## Border Guards Trap Weary Wetbacks



DESPAIR LINES faces of "wetbacks" awaiting interrogation in roundup at U. S. border patrol station at Colton. Records show many of these men will try illegal entry again to win share of Uncle Sam's riches.—[Official U.S. Immigration Service Photos.]

### 'Wetbacks' Peril Health. **Boost Narcotics Problem**

(Continued from Page 1-A)

by 200 border patrolmen who cov- alone the border patrol took 15,000 er 265 miles of territory. And off trains. since border officials work shifts He may ride a bus or even hire and a five-day week, no more than a taxicab. This usually is the 60 are available to do the job at wetback who has been to the U.

THE PROBLEM is serious for

1. Health officers say one out of three wetbacks is afflicted with a contagious disease.

point out that wetbacks are re-improves his English, he may sponsible for minor crime condi-move on to the town or city.

than the U. S. laborer.

There are 60,000 Mexican nationals now in California legally for agricultural labor. They were the course of the cour imported on a contract under an agreement with the Mexican government, but the employer hards agreement with the employer hards. pay a prevailing wage and provide housing and medical facilities. Upon completion of the contract, the worker will be returned to

THE WETBACK may cross the

border in several ways.

S. previously and has accumulated Most of them are "on their own

when they cross the line... However, some are brought across by smugglers. The patrol arrests and prosecutes about 100 smugglers a month. The 100 smugglers a month. smuggler usually charges \$75 to \$100 for his services.

Once in the United States, the 2. Narcotics officers say that half of the dope in this area is wetback ordinarily stays in the brought across the Mexican bor-rural areas where he is less likely 3. Law enforcement officers after he earns some money and

tions, mainly thefts in small com— Some move fairly far inland officials complain.

While most of those apprehended

4. U. S. laborers, complain that are found in San Diago. The smattering of border partial. wetbacks itake their jobs: The wetbacks were sent back last year than the U. S. laborer.

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The smattering of border patrol-men, work in several different ways.

Legislation also is needed to prove the they must be they must punishment of employers areas.

There are 60,000 Mexican nater of those apprehended are found in San Diego, Imperial ways.

In mountainous districts they mit punishment of employers wetbacks. Elsewhere they wetbacks. Right now there is such law, The immigration seems the provided in federal courts.

THEY FLOCK across the bor-

der in all age groups, ranging from 10 to 80 years old. walk 30 to 40 miles on

the desert without food or wa-Some of them den't make it. It's not uncommon for the



WORK PERMITS of Mexicans in fields of Imperial Valley are checked by Immigration Service men hunting for illegal guests of state. Many wetbacks are infected with contagious diseases and their border invasion is linked with growing narcotics problem.

theless, they point out they are airlift program from August, 1951, to undergo close scrutiny. But handicapped in ferreting them out to January, 1952, in which 25,000 after he earns some money and "With 2000 aliens to move back were sent back to the interior,

communication between the two.

In desert country the planes can spot the wetbacks even when they head for the ditch where they can hide easily from the eyes of anyone hunting them overland.

The Mexican government frowns on wetbacks, too. It is illegal to leave the country without permis-In the past even the Mexican army has been used to deal the problem, and now is threatening to do so again.

He may take the train. One freight train may carry from 200 has found but few foreign agents to 300 wetbacks. Last month among the illegal entries. Never-

He never had it so goodthough he may be exploited by players in California will descend farm employers and often is the doesn't dare complain to police.

ICE, according to District Director Landon, feels a four-point program is needed to correct the present situation.

2000 to 2700 patrolmen is needed winner of the recent San Gabriel —more if a good job is to be done Silver Dollar Day checker trophy. in a short time.

2. Adequate labor should be provided for by legal importation.
The present agreement with Mexico expires in December. A more

Maneuvers Arranged workable agreement is hoped for in the future.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—(49). The Yugoslav army has scheduled

proved too expensive to continue.)

4. Those who persist in re-enter The smattering of border patrol- ing the United States should be

> Legislation also is needed to permit punishment of employers of wetbacks. Right now there is no such law. The immigration service thinks it questionable whether Congress ever will pass such a

> First step in the corrective pro gram is to negotiate with the Mexican government for an adequate supply of legal farm labor, Director Landon states. These negotiations now are being consid-

# Although both governments take Checker Players

One hunded of the best checker farm employers and often is the upon Long Beach Sept. 5-7 for the victim of robbers who know he doesn't dare complain to police.

Looney is secretary of the Lin-coln Park Chess and Checker THE IMMIGRATION SERV- Coin Fair Chess and the Club, which is sponsoring the

ram is needed to correct the a.m. each day at the round-robin contest, according to Joe Cran-1. An adequate border patrol of 100 to 2700 patrolmen is needed to correct the a.m. each day at the round-robin contest, according to Joe Crandol 100 to 2700 patrolmen is needed to correct the a.m. each day at the round-robin contest, according to Joe Crandol 100 to 2700 patrolmen is needed to correct the a.m. each day at the round-robin contest, according to Joe Crandol 100 to 2700 patrolmen is needed to correct the a.m. each day at the round-robin contest, according to Joe Crandol 100 to 2700 patrolmen is needed to correct the a.m. each day at the round-robin contest, according to Joe Crandol 100 to 2700 patrolmen is needed to contest, according to Joe Crandol 100 to 2700 patrolmen is needed to contest, according to Joe Crandol 100 to 2700 patrolmen is needed to contest in the contest

training maneuvers for next month on Croatia. Col. Gen. Kosta turned to their homes, since the distance to the border would deter military region, will be in comtheir attempts at re-entry. (An mand.

### LAST BALLOT OF YEAR

### West Lakewood to Vote Thursday on Annexation

By BUD LEMBKE

The eighth and last Lakewood test, however, on the grounds that election scheduled this year on the issue of joining Long Beach will be held Thursday in the West adopted by the Council June 30.

Lakewood section.

Boundaries of the area are Cartest petitions were not premature, son St. Paramount Blvd. South Since they had been circulated after May 2, when proponents of antakewood Country Club excluded.

West Lakewood's estimated poption to circulate annexation petitions. ulation of 14,000 is the largest of tions. An annexation election, is any area voting on annexation this illegal if it is pretested by a mayear. Under the City Charter, jority of the area's land parcel council redistricting is required if an area with 10,000 people or more West Lakewood has 4388 regis-

tered voters. It consists principally Superior Court Judge Frank of Lakewood Park subdivision Swain has ruled in a suit brought homes but included within the area by anti-annexation leaders that proposed for annexation is the

by anti-annexation leaders that proposed for annexation is the Thursday's election is illegal. Because he has not yet signed a judgment, the election can be held as scheduled. If the voters approve annexation, the city will appeal the judge's decision.

Petitions protesting the holding of the election signed by 61 per cent of the owners of land parcels in the area were filed with the city, while those in two areas recitive common of the combined in the city refused to jected the proposal. The combined



PLODDING NORTHWARD toward Brawley in shimmering heat, four men who crossed border illegally near Mexicali were spotted from federal patrol plane which radioed jeep that made capture. Some wetbacks die in desert bordering lush Imperial Valley.

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- F. New platter watch. Leather top expansion band.
- G. Sculptured dress watch. Bretton expansion band. H. Black dial platter watch. Bretton expan-
- J. Curved case dress watch. Flex-let expansion band.

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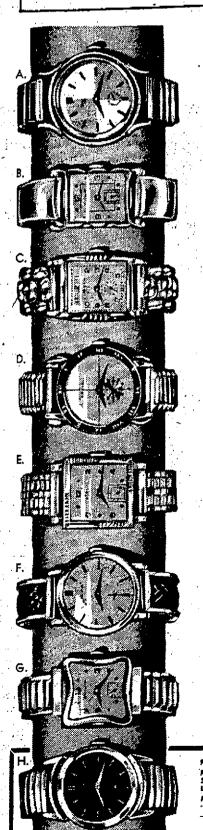
- K. Water and shock-resist with sweep hand. Speidel expansion band.
- L. Hand-set rhinestone watch. Double
- link Dorson expansion bracelet. M. Water and shock-resist. Flex-let expan-
- N. Tailored dress watch. Speidel expansion bracelet."
- O. Enamel dial watch with wide Speidel expansion bracelet.
- P. Rhinestone watch, matching Dorson rhinestone expansion bracelet.
- Q. Dress model with Brotton link expansion
- R. Smart new wide watch with Bratton link expansion bracelet.
- S. Tailored dress model, Kreisler expansion bracelet.
- T. Rhinestone cover watch. Double link Dorson expansion bracelet.
- U. Coin bracelet watch with newest J-B expansion bracelet.

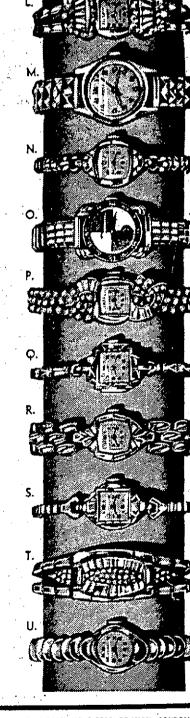
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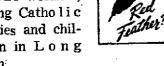
Only, Council. The city refused to jected the proposal. The combined recognize them as a majority provote was 6210 "yes" to 4765 "no."

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(Editor's Note: This is the seventh of a series of articles on the many services of your Community Chest.)



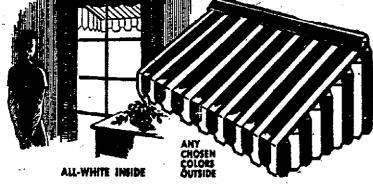
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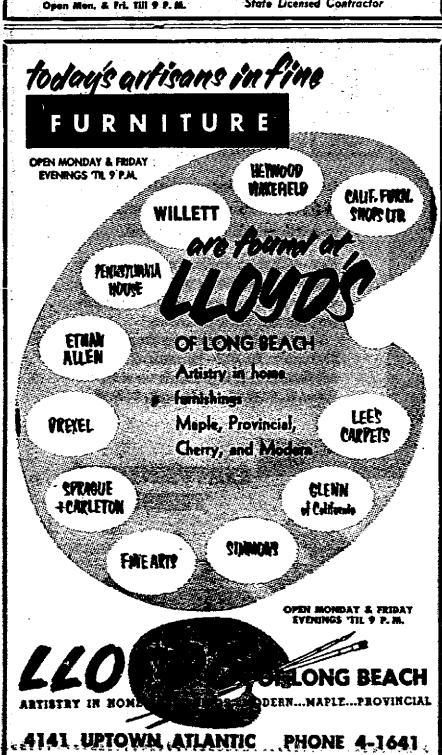
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Formal elegance characterizes much of the Albert Stevensons' home and is exemplified in living room view. A regal atmosphere is evident. Furnishings were discriminately chosen.

THARM of the Albert Stevenson home extends to more. than the interior alone. The same painstaking care that went into the furnishing of this lovely home at 730 Santiago Ave. is manifest on the outside

The front of the home is carried out in white and two tones of pink. Grillwork along the veranda-porch is painted a delicate antique pink that matches the stucco. This material, incidentally, is used sparingly and is contrasted with shingle siding painted stark white.

These delicate cameo colors are sparked with the deeper watermelon pink of the front door and shutters.

So fastidious and exacting are Mrs. Stevenson's tastes that she had the antique iron boot scraper by the front door painted to match the house. This old shoe scraper is cast of iron in the form of a jolly colored

mammy, under whose pink skirts repose the brushes that invite callers to whisk the dirt from their shoes.

And the welcome is carried even further . . . right out to the curbing where a little iron slave boy offers a hitching ring to visitors.

NEXT TO THE HOUSE, but hidden from view, is the fabu-

### By Eileen Ball

lous swimming pool with its unique and very fun-loving pool house. The pool is of generous dimensions and is bordered by a shoulder of light-pink-toned cement that duplicates, in color, the soft pink of the house stuc-

The pool house with its heavy

shake roof and whimsical cupola is somehow reminiscent of a Swiss Alp dwelling. Topping the amusing cupola, is a handsome weathervane, duplicating an intricate horse and carriage, that is more than 100 years old.

Sliding glass doors open the little house to the pool, but also provide a handy breeze-cutter when the weather turns chill. Inside, three tables of glass and black wrought iron stand ready to serve at barbecues. Matching iron chairs are gaily cushioned in bright pink.

A profusion of used brick was used to fashion the huge open fireplace, the table-top grill and the adjoining bricked-in electric spit. Next to this stands a very eye-opening appliance — a bright pink refrigerator.

Inscribed over the doorway to the pool house is a bit of poetic Latin philosophy. Translated, it means: "Among all these hours, one is for you." And as if that



Like a shimmering gem in a setting of pink concrete, the Stevensons' pool is a delightful adjunct to this home. At left is a large terrace, well equipped with outdoor furnishings.

### In Military Service

three flying phases, Lt. Kenneth H. Kronlund, son of Mrs. John W. Van Meter, 4140 Pine Ave., received his pilot wings recently at James Connaily Air Force Base,



LT. KENNETH KRONLUND Wings of Pilot

Waco, Texas. The licutenant is a 1948 graduate of Poly High School and was graduated from West Point in 1952. He lives with his wife Elaine in Waco.

NOW AN Air Force jet pilot is 2nd Lt. Donald Fred Koester, 25, 80n of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Koester, 24 67th Pl. He won his wings at Bryan Air Base in Texas. Lt. Koester is a graduate of City College and Cal Poly.

CPL JACK VAN ARTSDALEN, husband of Mrs. Dorene Van Arts-dalen, 4512 Keever St., is with the First Marine Division in Korea. He is a message center chief. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Artsdalen, reside at 1690 Jackson St.

IT'S A GIRL weighing 7. pounds, 1 ounce at birth for Pfc. John McMullen, rifle coach at El Toro Marine Station, and his wife, Ruth. 1851 Lime Ave. The baby was born Aug. 1 at Corona Naval Hospital. New daughter's name is Vicki

PVT. DONALD R. DONALD-SON, 21, whose wife, Patricia, lives at 807 E. Fourth St., recently joined the Second Infantry Division in Korea. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle E. Donaldson, live at 1544 W. 222nd St., Tor-

AT NORTON Air Force Base, San Bernardino, for assignment as supply officer is 2nd Lt. Charles W. Turk, son of Mrs. Florence M. Noble, 1870 Brisboe Avc. The licutenant is a June graduate of the Naval Academy and was educated in Long Beach, His appointment to Annapolis came while serving to Annapolis came while serving as a classification specialist at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. He is matried to the former Barbara Louise Bowbeer.

RECENT GRADUATE of the aircraft accident prevention course at USC is Capt. John R. Mason, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gibbons, 220 Rivo Alto Canal. He is assigned as flying safety officer, headquarters, Technical Training Air Force, Gulfport, Miss.

### New Bus Line Route Set Up for Lakewood

As recently approved by Cali-fornia Public Utilities Commission, a new branch of the Paramount-Orange Line No. '13 of Long Beach Motor Bus Co. will be in operation starting Sunday,

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the full schedule of service on the new extension, will be available. Tuesday and may be obtained from the bus company offices or any operators on the Paramount-Orange line.

### Pharmacologists Plan International Meet

MONTREAL (P) McGill University will be host to more than 600 pharmacologists from 30 countries at a meeting Sept. 5. Pharmacologists are those who study drugs in relation to the treatment of disease. Delegates from Russia are expected to attend.

The meeting's general chairman said there will be two main themes: The influence of drugs on the nervous system and the action of drugs on kidney functions.



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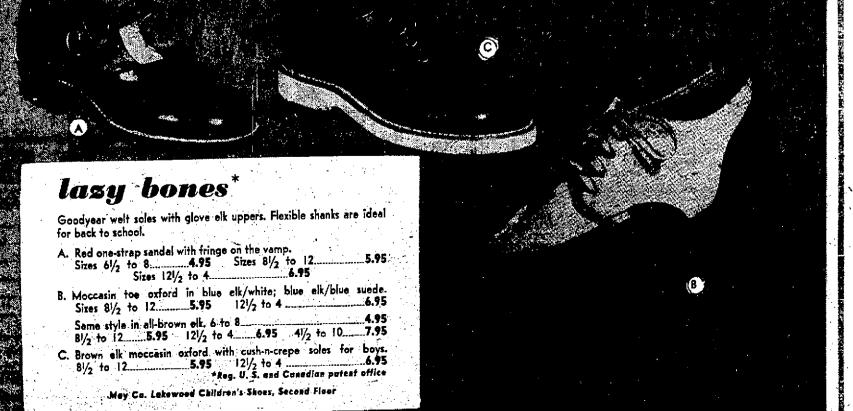
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morist James Thurber, who says he isn't kidding, thinks a race of superwomen eventually will achieve world peace by foreing men to cease their warring. But this, unfortunately, may take

"I consider the American woman the greatest potential power in the world—and altogether too complacent and lazy to do anything about it," the 58year-old cartoonist, writer-play-wright declared. In the next

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breath, he'll tell you he loves

"People have the impression I dislike women," he said. "That is entirely wrong. I always praise women highly. We get

All my life I have been surrounded by females. I have a female wife, a female 21-year-old daughter who was married last February. A female cook and a female dog. I have al-ways owned female dogs. I was brought into the world by a female doctor.

"When I had a nervous break-down I consulted a woman psy-chiatrist. I have written prefaces to four books by women. A man who hated women surely would not go to that trou-

THURBER, on vacation there, talked of this race of superwomen this way:

"Nature, as you know is making women larger all the time. Their feet are bigger, they are tailer and broader every gener-

'After another 1000 years of this evolution, during which man will lag far behind, women will be able to establish what man has failed to do in all the

About that 2800 years war?

What do you mean by that? "People, Thurber says, "make the mistake of thinking there have been separate wars. Actu-

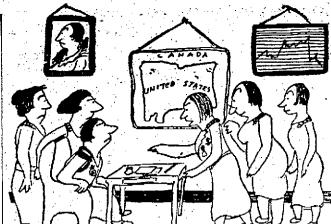
ally the world has been at war for at least 2800 years. "The First Punic War, the 30 Years War, the 100 Years War, World Wars I and II and all the rest are only skirmishes of the 2800 years war. That's the name I've given it.

"WARS WILL NEVER STOP

until the creative sex, which instinctively hates war, takes charge. Some guy, a scientist, said in a book called the 'social life of animals, that man is the only species, from the slug and the potato bug to the elephant, that seeks to destroy its own That is the driving impulse of the mob.

'Since women haven't the ambition to become morally strong enough to straighten out the world, they will have to be-come physically strong enough to do it. That will take another 1000 years.

"Wouldn't I just love to be



"WOMEN'S G.H.Q." was sketched by James Thurber to illustrate his "War Between Men and Women."

alive to see it! What a sight it will be when any woman can belt her husband clear across the room and tell him the place for the little man is in the kitchen and he'd better stay there if he know's what's good for him.

"Why, men won't be allowed" to carry guns or sharp-edged weapons-or even matches-to make sure they won't be able to hurt each other.'

What a day, gais!

### **UNESCO** President Visiting in Russia

MOSCOW, Aug. 22—4P). Ray-nond Scheyven, president of the Juited Nations Economic and United Nations Economic and Social Council, Saturday began a five-week visit here which he hopes will include conferences with top Soviet leaders.

Scheyven, who is a Belgian said whether though he is here in a

that, although he is here in a private capacity, he hopes to see Soviet Trade Minister Anastas Mikoyan, and Mikoyan, and possibly Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

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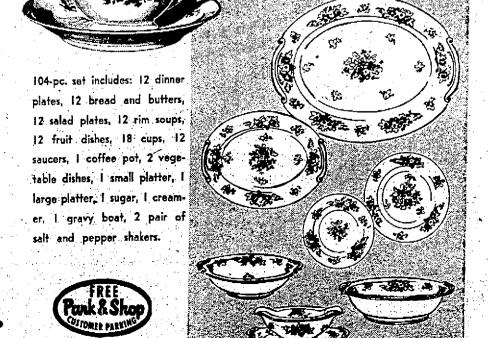
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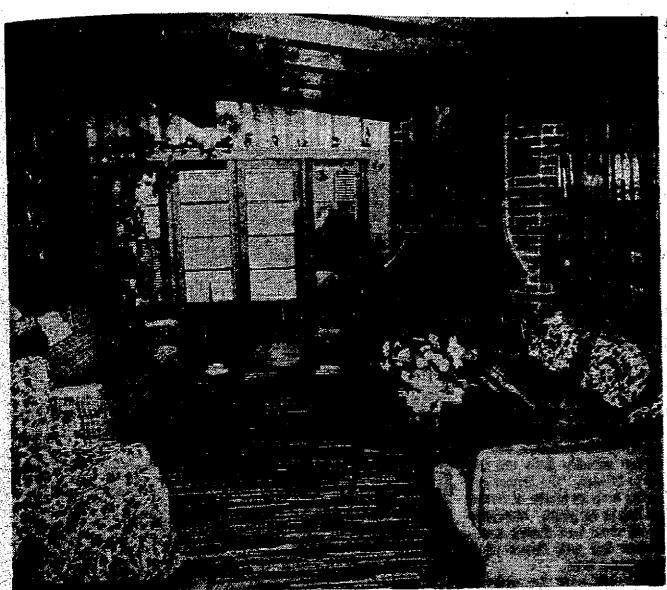
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The Stevensons' charming lamily room opens directly on a raised terrace beside their swimming pool and has much of the decor and hospitality of an old English lavern.

weren't enough to set the mood, the Stevensons have had music piped out to the pool house to boot!

A LONG PLAYROOM has been added to the original structure of the house. This congenial family room overlooks the splenders of the pool by means of spacious windows shuttered: on the inside with quaint pine louvres.

This room offers everything desirable in a den, playroom or recreation area.

Curved around the fireplace area is a cocoa sofa — an inviting provincial piece. Opposite is a delightful plaid sofa of more conventional straight contours upholstered in a tiny red and blue plaid. On either end of this sofa is an old L Miller gas lamp, looking just as such fixtures did on trains of years gone by.

In the center of the family room (and just opposite the Dutch door leading to the kitchen) is a large round maple table with its lazy susan server. Over this table hangs a beautiful antique gas lamp made of mellow old cranberry glass and hing round with crystal prisms.

Another extremely valuable antique hangs over the radiorecord player console. This is a gold-plated bird cage (in reality, a music box) of lofty size that contains two intricately feathered and painted birds that sing for all the world like their natural kin.

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the mechanism is wound, the birds twitter and chirp with disarming naturalness for a half

At the far end of the family room is a clever corner bar that is complete with stools, spirits and all the equipment necessary for the operation of such a fea-

FROM THE FAMILY ROOM one steps off its gay braided rug to the rich, deep blue carpet of the dining room. After the warm casualness of the lamily room, one is struck with the feeling of regal formality of the Stevensons' dining area. Repeating the blue of the floor covering is the delicate blue and white scenic wallpaper. Mahogany furniture from the Beacon-Hill collection, a striking display of blue Bristol glass and a tea set of Sheffield silver give the room an air of elegance.

The living room is equally. formal with its collection of fine provincial and antique Victorian furniture. Over a beautiful French sofa hangs a portrait of the Stevensons' daughter, Mrs. Ethel Severson, with her son, Corky. On either side of this sofa are provincial step tables that display lamps of opaque Bristol glass. Facing each other in front of the fireplace are an elegant old Victorian love seat upholstered in cherry satin and a spacious "chair and a half" covered in a provincial scenic faille fabric.

An outstanding feature is a mammoth old square grand piano that sits in a bay window. The window is fitted with small, adjustable shutters painted pure

Immediately off the living room is a new master suite that contains a spacious bedroom that opens onto the pool, a bath and a dressing alcove.

The bedroom has been carried out in a striking color combination of pale yellow and lively turquoise. The king-sized bedspread matches the fabulous button-tufted headboard and has been quilted into an intricate floral pattern.

THE OTHER SIDE of the house features a den and two more bedrooms with adjoining

The den is a purely masculine room, completely paneled and equipped with sturdy leather furnishings.

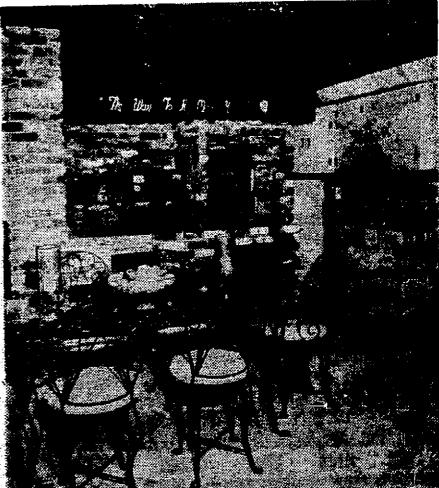
The bedroom of the Stevensons' daughter is like a page from a decorator's notebook in a past century. A regal fourposter bed supports a delicate white organdy canopy. The walls are papered in a print of cabbage roses in tones of pink from light to deep rose.

Corky Severson's room is all a young man of 6 could wish for - and then some. His bed has a handy bookshelf headboard that holds his radio and his most coveted toys. The spread is quilted of a masculine woolen tartan plaid.

In the Stevenson household, that old saying might go like this: "A place for every member, and every member in his place."

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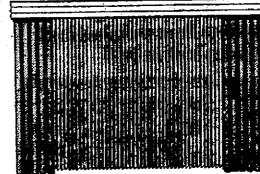
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# Marigolds Gild the Garden

### By Bob Gilmore

YOU CAN have a colorful flower show in your garden just by planting marigolds. There are dozens of named varieties and an amazing array of interesting color variations. The French marigolds, for example, offer certain shades seldom seen in the plant kingdom. This is the type to plant if you wish rich mahogany and maroon shades.

. Marigolds are usually divided into two main classes: the French and African types This nomenclature is rather confusing for actually both are native to Mexico. The former are smaller both as to size of flower and height of plant. Marigolds are at their best during warm weather but will flower right up to frost time.

Marigolds may be grown either from seed or established transplants. As the season progresses, it becomes increasingly advisable to set out the transplants. Time is saved and the flowering season arrives just that much earlier. Do not select the tall, spindly specimens but rather choose the more bushy types. The tall plants should be pinched off to produce a more attractive plant and to postpone flowering until the roots are well established.

**BOTH FRENCH** and African marigolds enjoy an easy culture. They like the sun and are not oversensitive to soil conditions. An average loam, somewhat on the light side, will prove ideal. Moisture and food are essential if good flowers are expected. The African types are desired mainly for their cut flower possibilities; the blooms last for days after being cut and are often as large as a dinner plate. The French types are small and more dwarflike in growing habit: however, they may be used effectively indoors for small. graceful arrangements.

Some time ago the African marigolds were in public disfavor because of the odor, due to the oil sacs on the leaves. But the hybridists have corrected this fault and now this plant is greatly improved. Several of these marigolds have won All-American honors, many having been created in Southern California. One of the most interesting of these introductions is the Real Gold marigold, perhaps

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Marigolds, like Dwarf Double Harmony, above, will thrive in warm weather, bloom until time of frost.

the largest flower in the carnation-flowered category. The blooms are pure gold in tone.

Other attractive African types include Collarette Crown of Gold, the first of the odorless foliage types and an All-America Award winner. The flowers are golden orange, contrasting with a coliar of broad guard petals. The plants grow to a height of three feet and the flowers are about three inches across: Dwarf gigantea marigold, a novel type, produces plants close to 18 inches tall

with flowers three inches across. Happiness is one of the best in this general group.

RECOMMENDED French marigolds for this area are Harmony, crested type which flowers well under difficult growing conditions; Spry, Sunkist and Butterball are splendid examples of this group. For rich mahogany shades choose Red Head and Naughty Marietta.

People who have never used marigolds for indoor decorations are usually amazed at their keeping qualities.

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During warm weather do not water African violets with cold water. The water used should be of about the same temperature as the room temperature.

Although ranunculus and anemone will soon be offered, it is advisable to hold off planting until the weather cools somewhat However, it is good technique to obtain planting stock while supplies are plenti-

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world's most famous nonentities. But not the Rockettes. While She dances before 8,000,000 peonot adverse to stardom, they have ple a year at Radio City Music a dread of attracting individual Hall. As a tourist attraction she attention on stage. Too often that would mean they were out of the Empire State Building and Broadway's bright lights. But no fame ever involved more anony-She usually gets about as much personal attention as an

> Loss of stage identity goes with the job. And the job is giving the audience the illusion of watch-ing 36 smiles and 72 legs perform as one, whether they're tapping. kicking, or wheeling around the block-long stage in complicated formations.
> "About the only time the au-

"About the only time the audience might notice you particularly is the time you'd like to forget," says Mary Limbach, a pretty, blue-eyed blond from Massillon, Ohio. "Like the time the elevator didn't go down."

This she recalled with a shudder, although it happened two

This she recalled with a shudder, although it happened two years ago. The whole line was turning in a wheel. Mary's end was backing up, kicking confidently, serene in the assumption that a section of the stage which is elevated 18 inches a few sections of the stage which is elevated to the section of the stage which is elevated to the section of the stage which is elevated to the section of the stage which is elevated to the section of the stage which is elevated to the section of the stage which is elevated to the section of onds ago would now be level. wasn't. Maty and three others hit the deck—backward. "It was a nightmare," she re-

called, "but we got back in line without losing more than two counts. How, I'll never know."



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### 'Oklahoma' to Play Again in N.Y.; Authors Honored

NEW YORK - (UP). Sometimes | Guild for a reported \$850,000. you get the feeling that a couple So, when "Oklahoma!" opens at of fellows named Rodgers and the City Center, the pair will be Hammerstein not only are produc-ing all of the Broadway shows and operating all the theaters, but that they also are playing all of the roles in same.

There's no escaping Dick and lyricist, on four shows running at the same time. However, all were f course.

"Rodgers and Hammerstein Week," so designated by Mayor "Oklahoma!" also helped pave the way for a motion picture deal for "Oklahoma!" which means that Impelliteri in recognition of "their long and distinguished career and making themselves felt in that in long and distinguished career and making themselves felt in that in-their valuable contributions to our dustry from now on. None of their

city has honored an individual or already mentioned—ever had been individuals with a "week." The collaborators will show up at city hall next Tuesday to receive a scroll inscribed with the city's pened to their works in cinema. tribute.

There is a slight difference to the return of "Oklahoma!" this leased for production in the new time. The authors now control the Todd A-O process, a wide-screen property completely, giving them development that uses 65-millisole or controlling interest in all meter film. It was conceived by of the shows they have written to- Mike Todd, the Broadway pro-

The Theater Guild produced O'Brien of the American Optical "Oklahoma!" 10 years ago and Co., hence the name—Todd A-O. kept it alive every year since The authors said they felt that kept it alive every year since while this record-holder made fabulous sums all over the world. Finally all hands decided it would all the scope necessary for an out-



CASEY TIBBS World's Top Cowboy

### Riding Champ Here Monday

The world's champion cowboy, net.

Los Angeles County Sheriff's Rodeo at the Coliseum today and will come to appear at the Pacific Department Store, Broadway and American Ave. Honorary Francis Xavier University's central ters, 19 Cedar Ave. Honorary Francis Xavier University's central Health decided at its recent meettennial celebrations here Sept. 1 in Toronto from Aug. 14 to 21. and American Ave., to give passes o a free movie.

Leonard R. Criss, manager of the store, said that a special corral is being erected at the store nd boys and girls can meet Tibb and get a vegetable dye "brand"

on the hand.

This "brand," "Lee Riders," will admit the children to a special free movie at United Artists theater Tuesday at 10 a.m. "We have secured a new Roy Rogers feature in full color for this show" said Criss, "and Claude Kenner, theater manager, says ho will arrange to have several western cartoons to make a complete program of entertainment. There are no restretions—any youngster is welcome to be 'branded' by this world's champion cowboy and

oles in same.

1920's Hammerstein at one time
There's no escaping Dick and had his name, as librettist and

In a way, although they have no not under the same management. In a way, although they have no new show, they'll be touching off the fall theater season Aug. 31 when their "Oklahoma!" comes back to town for five weeks at popular prices at the City Center.

That week also will be known as "Oklahoma!" also helped pave the "Oklahoma!" also helped pave now now in its third year; "The King and I," now its fifth year; "The King and I," now in its third year; "The King and I," now in its third year; "The King and I," now in its third year; "The King and I," now in its third year; "The King and I," now in its third year; "The King and I," now in its third year; "The King and I," now in its third year; also helped pave the "Oklahoma!" also helped pave the

This will be the first time the ity has honored an individual or

form.

Now their first musical has been Todd, ducer, and developed by Dr. Brian

be mutually beneficial if the au-thors bought all rights from the fects are desired. The director will be Fred Zinnemann, whose last two pictures have been such big winners as "High Noon" and "From Here to Eternity."

The collaborators go to London in a few weeks for the British in a few weeks for the British production of "The King and I," after which they'll get out to Hollywood to work on "Oklahoma."

The stage version of the show, of course, will start out again for another season of touring after the five weeks here.

Claar, cornet. will be nies. O TUESDAY—2 p. m. Soloist. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Harold B. Georg Stephens, saxophone. 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY—2 p. m. Soloist.
Clayton Barrie, flute. 7 p. m.
Soloist, Herman Tafarella, clarinet. (Bixby Fark.)

FRIDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Herman Tafarella, clarinet. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Al Lilliehoorn, corwill open at 6:30 p. m.

Casey Tibbs, crowned king of the SUNDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Al rodeo performers after triumphs Lilliehoorn.

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### Young Singers, Dancers to Give Auditorium Show

er Dancing Academy of Long the starting times is provided by Beach and Gardena, will appear the movie houses. on the Community Program sponsored by the Recreation Dept. in Convention Hall, Municipal Audi-torium, Monday at 8 p. m.

of course, will start out again for another season of touring after the five weeks here.

CITY BAND

Concerts

Long Beach Municipal Band concert schedule. Eugene La-Barre, conductor; James E. Son, assistant.

TODAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Arthur Claar, cornet.

MONDAY—No concerts.

TUESDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, THURSDAY—2 p. m. Soloist. Clayton Barrie, flute.

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THURSDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Herman Tafarella, clarinet. (Bixby Fark.)

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FFIRDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Al Lilliehoorn, cornet.

SUNDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Al Lilliehoorn, cornet.

SUNDAY—3 p. m. Soloist, Al Lilliehoorn, cornet.

SUNDAY—4 p.

rodeo performers after triumpus in Madison Square Garden, the Pendleton Round Up, Cheyenne Frontier Days and other events of note, will be in Long Beach Elks will honor their Legion members at a dance Massey will be among the speak-Saturday night at Elks headquarters at ceremonies concluding St. Monday.

19 Cedar Ave. Honorary Francis Xavier University's centary of the standard o Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent Health Group to Meet

### **Now Showing** In Long Beach Theaters

The Younger Set, singing and The following information on dancing students from the Grang-Long Beach theater offerings and

VIENNA, Austria - (49). The fonday.

Casey is starring in the annual ters, 19 Cedar Ave. Honorary Francis Xavier University's cen-Health decided at its recent meet-

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Nisel Week Festival Parade, 7:30 p. m. in Little Tokyo, Los Angeles.

San Luis Obispo County Fair, Paso Robles.

TUESDAY Symphonies Under the Stars concert conducted by John Bar-nett, 8:30 p. m. in Hollwood

Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, 8 to 11 p. m. in Long Beach Elks Club.

WEDNESDAY

in Los Angeles' Exposition Park swimming stadium.
San Bernardino County Fair,
through Aug. 30 at Victorville.
Farmers Fair and Festival,

Lt. Gov. Knight

Addresses CROA

Lt. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight will

be the principal speaker at the 3th annual convention of the California Rental Owners Associa-

tion at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley, Sept. 28 through 30. Knight's talk will be given at a

special meeting of the convention on Monday, Sept. 28, according to William Walters, Los Angeles, president of the statewide or-

Story of the man

who battled\_

Aqua Gala of 1953, 8 p. m

Bixby Park.

Pennsylvania State Picnic,

"Don Jose," musical comedy

of Mexico, 8:30 p. m. through

Saturday at Padua Hills Theatre, Claremont.

THURSDAY

Colorado State Society, noon in Bixby Park.

Oklamoma State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Bixby Park. Symphonies Under the Stars program featuring Jose Greco Spanish Dancers, 8:30 p. m. in

"Up in Central Park," 8 p.m. through Aug. 30 in San Diego's Balboa Park Bowl.

Recreation Dept. community program, 7 p. m. in Bixby Park.

FRIDAY
Kansas State Society, 6:30
p. m. in Machinists' Hall.

SATURDAY New Mexico State Picnic, Bix-

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CLASSIFIED ADS.

7:00 A. M. KLAC-Music for sunday KFI-Nati, Radio Pulpit KAIPC-Calvary Bour KECA-Nawa; Cone, Hall KHI-Journey to Mejody KFWB-Conest; Hall KWK-Church of the All KFOX-News; Music KFAC-Symph, Varieties KGER-W, E. Record 7:15 REWE-Salvation Army

KET—Art of Living
KMPC—Bible Class
KECA—News: Negro Chois
KFWB—Country Chirch
KGER—Boul Patrol 7:48 KLAC-Church of Christ KFI-World News KFOX-Religious Music KGER-Music for Sunday 8:00 A. M.

8:00 A. M.

KLAC-News: Catholic Hr.

KFI-Funny Paper Man

KMPC-People's Gospel

KECA-Clem Davies

KHJ-Wings of Hesling

KFWB-Examiner Funnise

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KFOX-New Hope Baptist

KFAC-Britist. Symptomy

8:18

KFOX-Missionary Baptist

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KFI.—Carnival of Books

KMPC.—Challetre to Youth

KECA.—Light and Life Hr.

KHJ.—Back to God

KFWE.—Magic Land Tales

KNX.—Invitation to Learn:

"Walden" (Thoreau)

KFOX.—cospet of Christ

KGXE.—Bible Treasury

4:48 8:45 KF(...Bible Readings RFWB-Music KGER-Rev. C. C. Helvey

9:00 A. M. KLAC—Christ Church
KMPC—Bolero Time
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KMPC—Allo Bible Class
KFWE—All Jarvis, to 1:15
CNX—Latin-Amer, Story
Jose Chirboga, Ecuador
KFOX—Popular Melodies
KFAC—Liberat Catholic
KOER—World Literature
4:18 KOER-World Literature

9:13

KFI-Christina Science
KFAC-Lyrics in Chorus

9:30

KLAC-Peter Potter, 4 hrs.
KFI-Words We Live By
KECA-Sunday With Bill
KHI-Valee of Prophecy
KNX-Heward K. Smith
KFAC-Morning Concert
KCER-John Brown

KNX-Bill Costello

10:00 A M

10:00 A. M. KFI-Herbert J. Maan RMPC-Hour of Music KHJ-Newsp. of the Alr KNX-Answer Man KFOX-Melody & Verse KGER-Hadio Revival KOER-Hadio Revival
10:18
KFI-Agriculture, USA
KHJ-Sunday Favorites
KNX-UN on the Rebord
KFOX-Angelus Hour KF1.—Chicago Roundtable
"Fifth Amendment"
KHJ.—Lutheran, Hour
KNX.—University Explorer:
KGER.—Chosen People

\*\* 10:45

KNX—Christy Fox

KFOX—Tab. Benedictions

KGEH—Dan Gibert 11:00 A. M. KFI-Catholic tiour KMPC-Music City Show KECA-Mersage of Israel KHJ-Frank & Ernest KNX-String Serenade KRAC-First Methodist KGER-Ch. of Open Door KHJ-Land of the Free 11:30

KFI—Music for Relaxation
KECA—News: N'tl V'sp'rs
KH3—Featured Artist
KNX—Music Festivate:
Saizburg (Austra)
EFOX—First Christian Ch. KFI—Elmo Roper KHJ—Across the Pacific

12:00 NOON KFI—Home Town KECA—Christian in Action KHJ—Sid Fuller, News KFOX—Popular Melodies KFAC—Piano Parades KFI—World of Books KHJ—Bill Cunningham

7:00 A. M.

AC—News: D. Haynes
[—Johnny Lee Wills
[PC—Clock Watcher
ICA—Paul Masterson
IL—Frank Homingwey
VWB—Bill Loyden
VX—Bob Ferris, News
OX—News: htuslo
AC—Cottee Concert
IER—Christ Faith

7:15

KFI—Fleatwood Lawton KMPC—News KMPC—News KHJ—Breakfast Gank KNX—Ralph Story KFOX—Voice of China KGER—Aubrey Lee 7:39

KFI—Cabbases and Kings KMPC—Clock Watcher KECA—Bob Garred KMX—Frank Goss KFOX—Music

7:45

KFI-Knox Manning KECA-Masterson: News KHI-Bob Greene: News KNX-Harry Babbitt KFOX-Sacred Reart KCER-W. B. Record

8:00 A. M.

KLAC-News: Stocks
KPI-Johnny Murray
KMPC-World News
KECA-Breakfast Club
KHI-Cecil Brown
KFWB-News: Sports
KNX-Raiph Story Shor
KFOX-Bible Breakfast
KFAC-Stock Market
KGER-Mizpah

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KLAC—8. Balter: Haynes
KMPC—Business; Sports
KMJ—News; G. Heatter
KFWB—Bill Leyes
KNX—News
KFWA—Dally Light
KFOX—Dally Light

KFI—Pat Bisbop News
KMPC—Norman Nesbitt
CHI—Bible Institute
CHI—Make Up Your Mind
TFOX—Words of Life
IFAC—Dick Joy, News
IGER—Voice of China

KOER-Voice Side KFI-Andy and Virginia KMPC-Clock Watcher KNX-Rosemary KFAC-Unity Viewpoint KGER-Bible Treasury

9:00 A. M.

KLAC-News: D. Haynes
KECA-Garden Outde
KHJ-Charles: Antell
KNX-Wendy Warren
KFOX-Peniscotial
KFAC-Morning Concept
KGER-Lutherna Hour

9:15

Fila

KFI—Ladies' Day

KECA—Chet Huntley

KHI—Capitol Commentary

KHN—Aubt Jenny

KFOK—Home Missionary

KHAC—Peter Potter, 2 Drs.

KMPC—Chef Mission

KECA—Dauble or Nothing

KHJ—Norma Young

KFWB—AI Jarvis to 12:30

KNX—Belon Trait

KFOK—Faith Bible Bdest.

KFAC—Flano Parade

KGER—John Browo

12:30 KFI-Facts Forum KECA-News; Paulena Carrer KHJ-BBC Bandstand CDAC-Encores at Met. 12:45 KFI-Critic at Large KECA-Rabbi Kapian

1:00 P. M. KFI—Hollywood Bowi Concerts RECA—Dr. Chas. E. Fuller KMJ—Guy Lombardo KNX—Ths World Today KFOX—West'n Ch. of Air KFAC—Bunday Thesater KCER—Healing Waters 1:15 KMPC-Dugout Dope KFWB-Baxeball: Holly-wood at Oakland

1:30 1:30

KLAC—570 Club (to 4:00)

KMPC—Baseball: L. A.

vs. San Francisco

KH1—Andre Kostelanetz

KNX—On a Sun, Aftern'n

KGEP—Sunshine Mission 2:00 P. M. KFI-Opera Is for Everyone: RECA—Voice of Prophecy KHJ—The Shadow KFOX—Good News KGER—Long Beach Band

2:15 KFOX-Healing Waters 2:30 KECA-News: POW Returns
KHJ-Trus Detective
KNX-Shirley Thomas
KFOX-Light and Comfort
KFAC-Sun, at the 'Pops'
KGER-Col'nial Tab'r sele

3:00 P. M.

KECA-Dr. Billy Graham

KHJ-Nick Catter

KNX-Syncopation Piece

KFOX-Gospel Youth Pam

KPAC-Museum Concert

KOER-Musel Hall 3:30 RECA—Herald of Truth RH3—Bound Room KNX—Sunday at Idyllwild KFOX—Pentecental KGER—Temple Time

KECA-Guest Star KHJ-Dance Orchestra KFWB-Waiter White 4:00 P. M. KI.AC—Alex Cooper Show KMPC—Hits and Airs KECA—Church in Home KHJ—Van DeVenter KFOX—Bunshine Mission KFAC—Masterpleces KGER—Old-Fash. Revival B:39
KLAC-Who Knows This?
KPI-Stranges From Sec.
KWPC-Dance Time to 12
KECA-Cathedral Vespers
ELJ-Chicagoland Music
Extra Victor Borge
FWW-Drew Pearson
KNX-Guy Lombardo
with Eugenle Baird
KGER-Zion Hill Baptist 4:15

4:16

KMPC—Baseball: L. A.

vs. San Francisco (2d)

KRI—Nacord Illia

KFI—Fire 4:30

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KFI—Reviewing Stand:

"Parestal Disciplina"

RNX—Itchard Dismond

KROX—Assembly of God 5:00 P. M.

KEL Boh Consider KECA—Les Bexter Show KHI—Sunday Symphonies KNX—Juntor Miss (FOX—Suo, Gospel Brickle KFAC—Goncert Favorites KGER—Bible Trensury KFI-Top Story KOER-Voice of China KFI-Best Plays: "Ladles in Ratirement," Carmen Mathews, Mildred Nat-

wick
WECA—Amor. Music Hall
KNX—Bunday News Dosk
KFOX—Broadcast of Truth
KFAC—Favorite of France
KGER—Immanuel Christ'n. KFOX-Bencon Lt. Gospei 6:00 P. M.

KLAC-Rob McLaughlla KNFC-Magle of McDdy KNCA-Taylor Grant KFU-News KNX-December Bride KFOX-News KFAC-Mansterworks KGER-Bunday Concert 6:15
KECA—Austin Elotinget
RIU—Pentaron Report
KFVB—Flying Feet
KFOX—Sundown Serenade

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6:30

KFI—Confession
KECA—Chema Time
KILI—Music
KN—Escape
KFOX—Memory Room
KGER—Lutherna League
6:45
KMPC—Hero's to Vets
KFWB—Blind Artists

MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1953

9:45
KFI-Mid-morning News
KNX-Our Cal Sunday
KFOX-Religion Music
9:55
KECA-Turn to a Friend

10:00 A. M. KFI—It's the Barrys KMPC—Ira Cook (to 12) KHJ—Newsp. of the Air KNX—Rond of LMs

KNX—Road of Life
KFOX—News; Soc. Sec.
KFOX—Loom of Music
KGER—News, Barl Lee
10:15
KFI—Two Boys & a Girl
KHI—Tello-Test
KNX—MA Perkins
KFOX—Gypsy Melody
KGER—Tommy Baly
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LOOM 10:25)

RELAWAGER BEIGHT (1987)

RFI—Strike It Rich
KECA—My True Story
KHJ—Jack Wagner Snow
KNX—Young Dr. Malone
KFOX—Adv. in Research
KFOX—Adv. in Research
KFOX—Vour Soloist
KGER—Helen Markham

10:45
KNX-Guiding Light
KFOX-In Morgan Manner
KGER-Rev. LeRoy Kopp

10:55 KECA—Whispering Streets

11:00 A. M.

H1:00 A. W.

KFI—Bob Hope Show

KHJ—Ladies Fair

KNX—Second Mrs. Burton

KPOX—Bob Lamb Show

KFAC—Masters Ministure

11:128

KFI—Pays to Be Marries

KNX—Perry Mason

KPAC—Folk Songs

KGER—Sunchine Mission

11:30

KGER-Sunshine Mission
KFI-Phrase That Pays
KECA-Hits & Encorse
KHJ-Queen for a Day
KNX-Nora Drake
KFOX-Phone and Win
KFAC-Music Hall
KGER-Singlog Americans

11:45 KF1—Second Chance KNX—Brighter Day KGER—Dan Gilbert

12:00 NOON

KFI—Farm Reporter
KMPC—Baseball:
Cubs at Braves
KECA—Noontime Nawa
KHI—Sid Fuller, Nawa
KNN—Bib Kenneally
KFOX—Lunch is Rhythm
KPAC—Luncheon Concert
KGER—Songs for Lunch

17:15

KOER-World News 12:30 KLAC-570 Club (to 4:00) KFI-Pepper Young KECA-Sam Hayes, Ronnie Kemper (12:40) KHJ-Huggnestel KFWB-News; G. Runnlon KNX-Art Linkleiter KFOX-Siesta in Swing KGER-Lunch Serenads

KFI—Right to Happiness KHI—Carnival of Music

KFI—Road of Life RECA—Paul Harvey KHI—Cedric Foster KNX—Hilltop House KFOX—News KOER—World News

7:00 P. M. A:100, L. office of the control of t

CMPC-United Nations

8:00 P. M.

KLAC—Jene Norman KFI—Johnny Kirby & Co. KMPC—Legion Salutk KECA—Headlines KHJ—20 Questions KYWB—First Presbyterian KYX—21st Presbyterian KYX—21st Presbyterian

KFAC-Bun. Eve. Concert KGER-Bethel Ref. Church

8:30

KFI—Biandard Hour,
with Gilbert Russell,
Jey Fottle
KMFC—Relixious News
KECA—Paul Harvey
KHI—Bounding Board:
KNX—My Little Margie

8:45

KMPC-Riart to live KECA-Ballad Time KOER-Massage to Israel

9:00 P. M.

KMPC-Youth on March KECA-Meditation Modern KHJ-Newsp. of the Air KFWB-What's the Issue KNX-Broadway My Beat KGER-Dethol Church

9:15

9:30

9:45

KFI-Mayor Poulson KFWB-Let's Talk Politics

10:00 P. M.

KLAC—Freedom Forum
KFI—Richfield Reporter
KECA—Gaorge Sokolsky
KFWB—Strollin Tom
KNN—10 o'Clock Wire
KFAC—Gateway to Music

KFI-Most the Press: Henry Cabut Lodge KECA-Frederick Balles KNX-George Fisher

KRX.—Ceorge Finder
10:30

KECA.—Career Theater:
Cide a Cock Horse'
KHJ—Music of Romance
KFVB—Fichoes of Eden
KYK—Robi. Q.'s Waxwas
KOER—Spirituals
KFI—Meet the Veep

11:00 P. M.

KLAC—Gene Norman KFI—Supervisors Report KECA—Eddie Figher KHIJ—Crowell's Neat KNX—News KFAG—Nocturna KGER—Holy Tabernacie

11:15 KFI-Nocturne
KECA-Don Cornell Show
KNX-Hollywood Roosevelt
11:30

KECA-Lawrence Welk KEWB-Music You Want KGER-Goodwill Church

2:00 P. M.

KFI-Just Plain Bill KMPC-Johnny Grant to KECA-Betty Crocker: Art & Dettie Todd (2:05) KHJ-Sngebrush Jamboree KGER-Guest Artist

S:45 KFI-The Doctors Wife KNX-Wizard of Odds

3:00 P. M.

3:45 KFI—Dave Garroway KHJ—Lynn and Hollywood

4:00 P. M.

KLAC-Alex Cooper Show KFI-Alie Beauful KECA-Mary M. MoBride KHJ-Robert Hurleigh KFWB-Red Rowe Rancho KNX-Philip Norman KFOX-News KFAC-Masterpieces 4-16.

4:15 KFI-News; Burnit Whesler KHJ-Frank Hemingway KFOX-Record Parado

(4) at 9 p. m. during Philco TV Playhouse. First is 'Fade Out,' with Jessie Royce Landis and Sydney Blackmer. This deals with two old Hollywood stars and their 7:15 KMPC-John T. Flynn tragic attempt to hold on; second s a farce on 3-D films called KNIPC—John II. Juyan
Tido
KNIPC—Tony Martin Time
KNIPC—Freedom Story
KECA—Nawe: This Week
KHJ—Where in the World
KYWB—Community News
KNX—The Whistler
KFOX—Coupel Friends
KFAC—Coupel Friends
KFAC—Coupel Friends
KGER—John Brown
7-48 New Process," with Walter Mat-thau, Ernest Truex and Geoffrey Lumb.

KNBH (4) also has some important time changes to announce today, including the dropping of "Operation Nep-tune" and the return of "Who Said That?" with Inez Robb, including the Lockhart and Morgan Beattie. "Facts Forum" moves to 7 p. m. as "Place the Face," the Jack Smith show, gets in an extra at 7:30 in order that the eastern kinescopes can be used up before the show switches to CBS next-Thurs-

The arrival of 331 American

prisoners of war, returned from Korea aboard the SS Gen. Nelson

M. Walker, will be microwaved

from San Francisco at 9 a. m. on

KNBH (4). The ship is also re-

KMPC—8t. Francis Hour KECA—Chet Huntley 8:30 have Gene Nelson as a guest ce- p. m. lebrity along with Page Cavan-augh and Peggy Castle. Faith Domerque and another unan-KNXT nounced femme.

> Harry Babbitt will visit Helen Parrish's "This Is Your Music" on KNBH (4) at 10:30 p. m. Helen O'Connell, Joan Holloway, Don Cornell and comic Phil Foster on the "Arthur Murray Party," KNXT (2) at 6:30 p. m. Robert Merrill, baritone, gets the "Orchid Award" for singing on the show over KECA (7) at

9:15 p. m. Long Beach's Pat McCormick, diving star, will guest with Leo Durocher and Laraine Day on "Double Play," KHJ



Tele-Vices VERNON

(4) at 5:30 p.m.

Donna Reed and Felicia Sanders

KECA (7)—Sun. Serial:

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KECA (7)—Sun. Serial:

Donna is able to feel

The serial of day live from Hollywood.

Frank DeVol's ."Platterpanel"

Sanders fan on "Blind Date," with
on KNXT (2) at 10:30 p. m. will
Jan Murray, KTTV (11) at 6:30

Reca. (7)—Faith for Tohave Gene Nelson as a guest ceD. m.

Ralph E. Lapp, former AEC official, is "Man of the Week," KNXT (2) at 2:30 p. m. Ed Sullivan's "Tozat of the

Town" will present Frankle Laine, Jimmie Boyd, Gene Nelson, Anna Maria Alberghetti, the Three Romanos in an acrobatic number, a return engagement of Zippy, the Chimpanzee, Babe Didrickson and a novelty act with Lillian Watkins, on KNXT (2) at 9 p. m.

J. Carroll Naish is starred in a comedy of a marital mixup on the "G. E. Theatre" over KNXT (2)—Light of Fatch: Franciscans KNXT (4)—Sun Service (4)—Sun Servi J. Carroll Naish is starred in a

2:35 p. m. on KECA.

London on the hecy" over KECA at 2 p. m. "Chicago Theater of the Air" drops off for one time only on KHJ

Columbia Buys

# Kanin Musical

HOLLYWOOD-Garson Kanin's first musical, 'Spotlight," has been purchased by Columbia as a ve-11:45 KF1-Palladium Orch, KNX-Treasury Bandstand nicle for three top stars, and will 12:00 MIDNIGHT be placed in production in October, executive producer Jerry Wald announced yesterday. In ad-KMPC—All-Night Revue KECA—Dr. Billy Graham KNX—Music Til Dawn KFOX—Record Parade KFAC—Music to 6 a.m.

due for later production.

# KEER-Norman Clouder, KFI-Stells Dallas KFAC-Concert Matters KFI-Young Widder Brown KHI-Lucky U KGER-Novatime; B. Sec. KFE-Woman in My Rouse KGER-Garden School Reft-Woman in Sec. Reft-Woman in My Rouse KGER-Garden School

HOLLYWOOD-Impressed with back in Hollywood following three Brett King's performances in the weeks of Technicolor camera work first few days of shooting of Co- at Pearl Harbor and at sea. lumbia's "Jesse James vs. the Dal- Humphrey Bogart, Van Jo

KFI.—Frore Page Farrell

KFI.—Frore Page Farrell

KFI.—Lorenzo Jones

KECA.—Live Like Mill'mall's

KFX.—Pops Concert

KNX—Cutt Massey Time

KFX.—Pops Concert

KRX—Peter Sizek, organ

actor began his professional car
Tully, Arthur Franz, Lee Marvin,

Toer with the American Theater Claude Akins, Jerry Parris, Steve reer with the American Theater Claude Akins, Jerry Parris, Steve Wing in 1947. He is the son of Brodle and John Duncan. Nelson and his motion picture act-ing experience includes roles in KFI—We toome Travelers (KECA—Beat the Record 3:15
KFOX—Bob Eberly
KGER—Music in Afternoon

### KEIL-Dr. Paul KECA-Jack Owens Show KNX-Off Bellance KFAC-World of Opera KGER-Commuter Car sel Patricia Medina, starr of Ancient Legend

Patricia Medina, starring in "Plunder of the Sun," is slated to "Plunder of the Sun," is slated to live in Oaxaca, Mexico, for the rest of her life or, at least, she will have to return at some later date.

Recently in the Mexican city to film scenes for the Wayne-Fellows adventure drama for Warner Bros. the sultry Miss Medina "went native" and dined on the local delicacy, fried grasshoppers. It wasn't until later that she learned about the 500-year-old Oaxaca legend that goes with eat-

ing the Mexican dish:
"You will live eternally in
Oaxaca and, if you leave, you shall return to spend your last day in the city."

KFOX.—Record Parade
4:30
FECA—Nancy Holme
KHJ—Curt Massy Time
KFWB—Naws, Jon Tocam
KNX—Wandell Noble
4:45
KECA—Headlice Edition
KHJ—Sam Hayer
KFWB—Red Rows Rancho
KNX—George Fisher
4:55
KFI—Art Baker
KECA—Frank Bingman
KNX—City Editor AS A WINK! OCAL DAN D LOng Beach 7-4131



(8) at \$:30 p. m. a German couple who find on Ted Fiorito will be featured on their 60th wedding anniversary the "Tex Williams Show," KNBH they are not legally married.

# By JOHN FREDERICK

Return of POW's from Korea at 9:30 p. m. for the annual broadwill be covered on "The World To-day" over KNX at 1 p. m. as the transport Gen. Nelson M. Walker, "Fostival" from Soldiers Field with San Francisco, and Victor Borge as the star. there'll be more of the same at An adaptation of the Broadway

hit, "Ladies in Retirement," will Dr. H. M. S. Richards, en route be heard on "Best Plays" over around the world, will speak from KFI at 5:30 p. m. with an all-Broadway cast. Listeners to KHJ's "True De-

Listeners to KHJ's "True Detective Mysteries" at 2:30 p. m. have aided in the capture of 7 fugitives, and today J. Edgar Hoogram. The Room and I be a support commends the program. The ver commends the program. The listener who tipped police on the seventh fugitive has his story told. ENBH (4)-Ding Dong

An all-Mozart program is heard on "World Music Festivals" from RNBH (4)—Glamour Girl. Salzburg, Austria, via KNX at Harry Babbitt Hot 11:30 a. m. with James Fassett Tamale" 10:48

11:30 a. m. with James Fassett narreting.

"How Should Parents Discipling Their Children" is the topic on "Northwestern University Reviewing Stand," KHJ at 4:30 p. m.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., will "Meet the Press," KFI at 10:15 p. m., with cross-examinadition to the book, Kanin has written the lyrics, and an outstanding composer will be selected immediately to write the music.

1953

KFWE—Bill Anson (to 4) KFOX—Laure Amer. Music KFAC—Dick Joy News KFAC—Dick Joy News Lion P. M. KFI—Backsteso Wife Marrying Kind." "A Name for Herself," and "A Nice Place to Visit." on which Kanin collaborated with his wife, Ruth Gordon, as he had done on "The Marrying Kind." "A Nice Place to Visit." is due for later production.

Michigan Stand," KHJ at 4:30 p. m. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Movie. Twin Huse Movie. Jr. will "Meet the Press," KFI at Standing composer will be selected Jr. will "Meet the Press," KFI at Standing composer will be selected Jr. will "Meet the Press," KFI at Standing composer will be selected Jr. will "Meet the Press," KFI at Standing composer will be selected Jr. will "Meet the Press," KFI at Standing composer will be selected Jr. will "Meet the Press," KFI at Standing composer will be selected Jr. will "Meet the Press," KFI at Standing composer will be selected Jr. will "Meet the Press," KFI at Standing composer will be selected Jr. will "Meet the Press," KFI at Standing composer will be selected Jr. will "Meet the Press," KFI at Standing composer will be selected Jr. will "Meet the Press," KFI at Standing composer will be selected Jr. will "Meet the Press," KFI at Standing composer will be selected Jr. will "Meet the Press," KFI at Standing composer will be selected Jr. will "Meet the Press," KFI at Standing composer will be selected Jr. will "Meet the Press," KFI at Standing composer will be selected Jr. will "Meet the Press," KFI at Standing composer will be selected Jr. will "Meet the Press," KFI at Standing composer will be selected Jr. will "Meet the Press," In Movie Jr. will "Meet the Press," In Movie Jr. will "Meet the Press," KFI at Standing composer will be selected Jr. will "Meet the Press," In Movie Jr. will "Meet the Press," In Movie Jr. will "Meet the Press," KFI at Standing composer will be selected Jr. will "Meet the Press," KFI at Stan

# Back From Hawaii

HOLLYWOOD—Producer Stan-ley Kramer and his location troupe for "The Caine Mutiny" is

lumbia's "Jesse James vs. the Daltons," Sam Katzman has signed King, a former fighter pilot in the U. S. Air Corps, to a long term contract.

King arrived last week from and May Warm for another 30 last week from and May Warm for another 30 last week from and May Warm for another 30 last week from and May Warm for another 30 last week from and May Warm for another 30 last week from and May Warm for another 30 last week from and May Warm for another 30 last week from another 30 last

### Actors Reunited When Jocelyn Brando, Lee Gor

don and Alvy Moore reported for work on the set of Columbia's "China Venture," the three discovered that they had all worked in the hit show, "Mr. Roberts." Jocelyn played the nurse in Jocelyn played the hurse in Broadway company with Henry Fonda, while Gordon was in the London company, and Moore in the Boston company of the legit

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KTTV (11)-John Wayne Movie: "New Frontier

8:00 P. M.

KICAC (13)—Surprise

KNXT (2)-Meet Millie

KNBH (4)—Big Payoff KECA (7)—Texas Wrea-tling: Kennedy-Diablo

9:00 P. M.

9:30

KECA (7)—Film Short

KTTV (11)—Rocky King,

Detective, Roscoe Karns

\$145 KECA (7)—Public Prose-cutor: "Thousand Terrors"

10:00 P. M.

IV:00 F. M.

KNXT (2)—Your Play
Time: "The Trail,"
Douglas Kennedy
KNBH (4)—Super Ghost
KTLA (5)—Teleforum: Di
Rufus yom KleinSmid
KECA (7)—Billy Graham:
Hour of Decision
KTTV (11)—The Plainclothesman
KLAC (13)—Cleta Roberts
10:15

KNBH (4)—Place the Face, Jack Smith

### SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1953

KTLA (5)—Twin Movie I;
"Highlacked," Paul
Cavanaugh
EECA (7)—Inspirational
Guest Hour
3:18
KNBH (4)—Meet the
Veep, Alben Barkley
3:23

3:36 KNRH (4)—Halls of Sci-ence: "Nutrition and

4:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Cavalende Books, Georgiana Har KNBH (4)—Who Said That

That KTIA (5)—Twin Movie II: "Mozart Story"

4:30

HNRT (2)—What in the
World (anthrop, quiz)
KNRH (4)—Get the Facts
KECA (7)—Girls' Town

5:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Lone Ranger KNBH (4)—Wonderful John Acton

MTTV (11)—Super Serial:
"Painted Stallion"
KLAC (15)—Who Knows
This

KNXT (2)—Gene Autry
KNBH (4)—Tex Williams
KTLA (5)—Helf-Pin
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KTLA (7)—Better Living
Thire: "And a Voice
Shall Be Heard"
KTTY (11)—Buper Serial:
"Zerro Rides Again"
KLAC (13)—Freeman
Lusk's Freedom Forma:
"Red China & U. N."

5:50

6:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—G-E Theater:
"Wedding Day."
J. Carroli Naish
RTLA (5)—Wild Bill
Hickok, Guy Madison
RECA (7)—Talent Fatrol,
Arlene Francis
KHJ (9)—Baseball Mat.:
"Campus Rhythm."
Johnny Downs, Gale
Storm
KTTV (11)—20 Questions
with Nicholas Monagarrat
6:30

with Nicholas Monagarat
65:30

KNXT (2)—Arthur Murray
Farty, Helen O'Cornell
(KNBH (4)—Roy Rogers
KTLA (5)—Eastains Riss:
Follow the Leader
HELA (7)—Gome and
Fashion Show
KTTV (11)—Bind Data
KLAC (3)—Movie Flayhiss: "Love, Honor and
Goodbye, Virginia
Bruce, Nils Asther

7:00 P. M.

KHJ (9)-Dugout Dope

KECA (7)-Gordon's Garden

ence: "Nutrition and Health" KHJ (9)—Double Flay

9:00 A. M. ENRH (4)—POW Returns (San Francisco) 10:00 A. M. KNEH (4)—Air Theater 18:30 KNEH (4)—Catholie Hour EECA (T)—Stars on

Parage
ELAC (13)—Railg Film:
'Years of Apprenticeship' S:45
KHJ (9)—Baseball: L.
vs. San Francisco (2d)
KLAC (13)—Sun. Mat.:
"Search for Dahger,"
The Falcon 11:00 A. M. ENTRH (4)—Mr. Wisand:
"Fin with Sparks"
ETIA (8)—In God We
Trust: Protestant
EXCA (7)—Chirch in the
Home, Rwy. Fred Jordan
ETIV (11)—Great
Churches: Community
Methodist, El Segundo

KLAC (13)—Bun. Movie: "Northern Trail." John Il:38
ENBH (6)—Cinema Carnival: "Bidewalks of London," Charles Laughton, Vivien Leigh

12:00 NOON

day KTTV (11)—Garden Chais: "Pot Gardening" KLAC (13)—Ser'l: "Flash Gordon's Trip to Mare" 1:00 P. M.

HIJU P. M.

KNMT (2)—On Guard
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'Give Than This Day'

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KIT (2)—Assays of the Manual This Day'

KIT (3)—Assays of This Day'

KIT (1)—Auction Park
KIAC (13)—Sun. Malines:

"Assigned to Danger."

Gene Raymond

KHJ (9)—Ted Meyers:
Basebalt: L. A. vs.

Ban Francisco (1:23)

2:00 P. M. KNXT (2)—Lamp Unto My Feet. 'Loyalty' KNBH (4)—Zoo Parade KTLA (5)—West'n Movies: "Gunfire.' Don Barry KECA (7)—Super Circus KTTV (11)—710 on TV; "Teacher Shortage" Shortege Scholler State State

3:00 P. M.

8:00 A. M.

KNBH (4)—Cinema Carni-vai: "Trocadero," Rose-mary Lane, J. Downs

9:00 A. M.

- 10:00 A: M.

KNXT (2)—Quiz Kids
KNSH (4)—Facts Forum:
"Tarifts," Bens. Malone
and Douglas
RBCA (7)—The Unexpected: "The Puppeters," Robert Hulton,
Gale Storm
KTTV (1)—Noah Webster Says, Ed Reimers RNXT (2)—Adventure KNBB (4)—Industry on Parade

MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1953 KTTV (11)—Leyden's Ma:
"Face in the Fog."
Lloyd Hughes
KHJ (9)—News (2:55) KNBH (4)—Break the Bank, Bud Collyer KTTV (11)—Sheriff John HECA (7)—News; Noon Movie: "Little Men," Ralph Morgan 3:00 P. M.

KNXT (2) -Mercedes Bates KNBH (4)—Welcome Traw siers, Tommy Hartlett KLAC (13)—Betty White 12:45 KEJ (9)-Suspects Wanted

1:00 P. M. KNXT (2)—Strike It Rich KNBH (4)—Op Your Ac-count, Win Elliett KHJ (9)—The Crosbys KTTV (11)—Chef Milan

KNXT (2)—Bride & KNBH (4)—UN Assembly KECA (7)—Mercedes Gaifney's Kitchen

1:45 KNXT (2)—Search for To-morrow 2:00 P. M. KNXT (2)—Love of Life KNBE (4)—Mary McAdoo KHJ (9)—Marma McAdoo KHJ (11)—Shar Shopper KIAC (13)—David Street

KNXT (2)—Guiding Light KECA (7)—News (2:20) 2:30 KNXT (2)—Arth, Godfrey KNEH (4)—Bil Etulta KECA (7)—Johnny Kirby

KNXT (2)—Double of KECA (7)—Merie Travis KHJ (9)—Queen for Day KLAC (13)—Betty White 3:30 KNXT (2)—Garry Moore KNRH (4)—Foods for Thought, L. Kingston KECA (7)—Al Jarvis KHJ (9)—Lucky U 3:45

KNXT (2) Aft'noon Show "Scattergood Meets Broadway," Guy Kibbee KTLA (5)—News: Police 4:00 P. M.

KNBH (4)—Tack McElroy KTLA (5)—Movie Theater "The Big Fight" KECA (7)—Norvell KHJ (9)—Siar Time. Gene Norman KTTV (11)—Nancy Dixon KLAC (13)—Dick Haynes 4:15 VECA (7)—Play This 6:15

KECA (7)—Play This

KTTV. (11)—Movisland

Mai.: "Romance of the
Rio Grande," Eddie

Nugant

Nugent 4:30
KECA (7)—Al Jarvis
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(NXT (2)—Dusty Walker
KNEH (4)—Gabby Hayea
KLAC (13)—Dr. Ernest
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Kaltenborn are frequent guests on "Who Said That?" All are top video

Video's lough of the week comes

Lindsey Nelson will do the comment- /

Paula Corday is returning to RKO where she was formerly under term contract to perform a featured part in "The French Line," Edmund Grainger Techni-KTLA (5)—The Movies:
"Salerno Beachhead"
("Waik in the Sun"),
John Conts, Dana Andrews, John Ireland
KECA (")—Expose:
"The Cure," Todd Karns production starring January Russell and Gilbert Roland. She will enact the role of a French interpreter in Paris to Arthur Hunnicutt, the bewhiskered comedian who is co-starred in the lavish musical.

Miss Corday, in recent months has been conspicuous on the tele-vision circuits, notably the Ford Theatre programs, and the newly inaugurated "Falcon" series, in which she co-stars with Charles ENXT (2) -USC Sammer Bession: "Innovations in Today's Schools" ETTV (11) --Voices of Vic-tory: Victory Baptist McGraw. Her recent films include MGM's "You For Me," with Peter lawford and Jane Greer, and "Because You're Mine," Mario Lanza starrer in which she played the KNXT (2)—Total of the Town, Ed Sullivan KNBH (4)—Phileo TV Playhous: "Hollywood Tandem" (2 plays), Hedda Hopper KTLA (5)—Bandstand Review, Leighton Noble KECA (7)—Film Short KTTV (11)—Front Page Detactive, Edmund Lowe KLAC (13)—Boptas Forum "Maj, League in L. A." 9:15

KECA (7)—Orchid Award, Robert Martilli 9:30 second feminine lead.

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KECA (7)—World Church
KLAC (13)—News: Owl
Movie: "Red Stallion in
the Rockies" Arthur
Franz, Jean Heather KNXT (2)—Platterpanel,
Frank DeVol
KNBH (4)—This is Your
Music, Hajen Parriah
KTTV (11)—The Alcoholic
Can Come Back MNBH (4)—Late Date at Movies: "Trocatero," Rosemary Lane, Johnny Downs 11:00 P. M. KTLA (8)—Final Edition 11:15 KTLA (5)—Tele-Vespers

11:36
KNXT (2)—Late Show:
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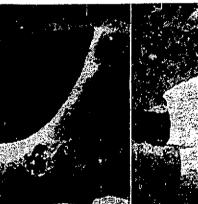
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versy in ship racing, arguments

After the gold rush to Cali-

fornia, ocean travel to the

Golden State began to decline.

and iron and steel-hulled ships

took the place of wooden clip-

per cargo carriers. From 1857

until the Civil War was in full

swing many of the clippers were

laid up, and the Flying Cloud

still unsettled after 102 years.

in 12 days.

Fastest Sail on the Seas

ment. Her figurehead was that was idle for more than two

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SUNDIAL in the garden has charm that is all its own. It is virtually impossible to pass near a sundial without pausing to read the hour it tells and then to check your own watch by it. Silently it stands, fascinating, grave but friendly, waiting only for the sunny hours of the day.

Many beautiful dials have been created since the first primitive form, which was probably merely a twig or branch set up to cast a shadow for the noon hour. There have been and still are vertical dials. hemispherical, cylindrical, armillary sphere, cruciform, inclining, reclining and horizontal dials.

Although the sundial makes a very effective ornament, still it should be properly placed where it can receive the sun. It looks well at the crossing of two garden paths. It can be used by the edge of a rock garden along the path. It makes a good stand for crawling vines.

ONE OF the nicest things about a sundial is that it almost always carries a message. Many mottoes have been used on the dials, the best being those that inspire thoughtfulness or happiness. The motto, "Let there be light, and there was light," will

In 1862 the famous American

clipper was sold to an English

company operating out of Liver-

pool and was put into the China

trade, then on the Australian

grain run, where she still up-

The Flying Cloud had a short

life. After 23 years of record-

breaking service she was com-

pletely destroyed by fire, in

1874, while being overhauled at

Saint Johns, New Brunswick,

It is said that native Califor-

nians, who state that their Argo-

naut ancestors arrived in San

Francisco as passengers on the

Flying Cloud, can be compared

to the number of people claiming

that their ancestors came to the

new world on the Mayflower.

held her records.

Canada.

remain beloved throughout time. "Let others tell of storms and showers-I'll count you sunny hours" is anything but gloomy. "Watch, therefore, for ye know not what hour your Lord doth come" has no doubt set more than one pair of feet on the right path of life. "Use well thy time" is short but good.

One with the time and inclination can create an original sundial. Most good encylopedias carry instructions on making the standard dial. It would be simpler, of course, to buy a sundial and construct the stand to fit in with the rest of your garden, or to buy the whole thing complete with instructions on how to place it.

You should not expect perfect accuracy from your sundial. It knows nothing of daylight saving, but it does know that the earth does not travel in a perfect path over the sun and that the sun's speed varies. If you want only perfect time which the gnomon or shadowcaster alone cannot give you, you will need an analemma attachment to fasten to the pedestal, and even that knows nothing of daylight saving.



The Siren, a new rose of brilliant fire-engine red, blooms in clusters

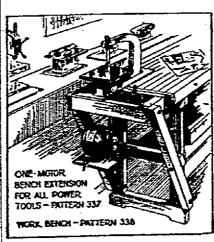
NEW ROSE is on the market: the Siren.

Fire engine red, with graceful ruffled petals, the new rose which rose fans believe will win prizes in international compe-

# Fire Rose



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An armillary sphere sundial (above) is fascinating, hardly to be passed by without stopping to see what time it tells.

tition as well as on the home front, stands 21/2 to 3 feet high, making it ideal for borders, foundation plantings and when used in mass for accent plant-

Late this June, after the hybrid teas had passed their first peak, Siren still was producing blooms in profusion. A plant of great vigor and hardiness, it can be relied upon for more than a generous quota of its brilliantly colored flowers throughout the season-even during the sultry hot days of mid-summer.

Buds of the Siren are dark red. Size of blocms are three to three and one-half inches, and it is declared that the fiery color lasts until the end.

Blooms appear in clusters, four or five to the cluster.

Indoors, its flowers attract attention. Flower arrangers are happy with Siren because of its lasting qualities, and in the garden, the plant produces a great deal of attractive foliage which is a decorative bronze in the early stages.



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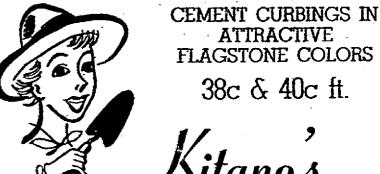
New introduction—Golden yellow blooms cover plant most of yearforest green foliage—tonic fragrance (suggests Eucalyptus)—trailing habit.

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ROSEMARY CLOONEY



HARRY JAMES

... Their new album's called "Hollywood's Best"...

### RECORD ALBUM

# Music Mixes Math

By Elaine Hauck

THERE'S MORE to making record albums than meets the ear. For example, there is arithmetic. George Avakian, who runs Columbia's album operation, explains why music mixes with math on albums.

"Suppose we put out an album on all three speeds. Each speed runs a different length of time. Slicing up 30 minutes of music into 3½-minute and 7minute and 15-minute segments is a headache."

Inside secret: They sometimes snip out a few bars here and there, and once in a while a whole chorus, to make things come out even. But they do their long-playing division so expertly you never know it.

The whole album business is changing, Avakian says. For one thing, there are so many albums on the market that there has to be a gimmicky reason to set each apart.

"Each album must have something different," Avakian says. "Like our Rosemary Clooney and Harry James album. We could have had Rosie sing some numbers and call it 'Rosemary Clooney Sings.' But that would have been just another album. So we took Academv Award-winning songs. called it 'Hollywood's Best,' and we had a good seller."

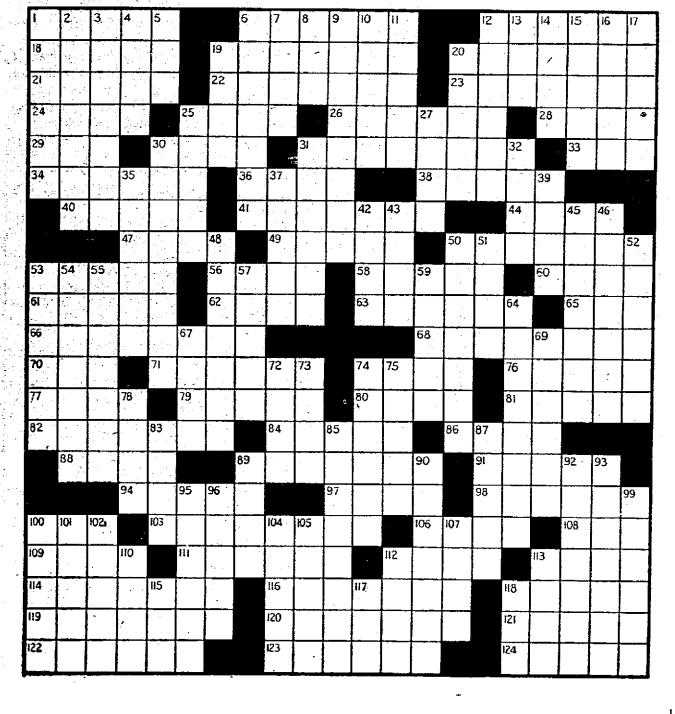
In two albums, Columbia has put together 24 Benny Goodman numbers from the 1939-1945 era, including 11 never before released.

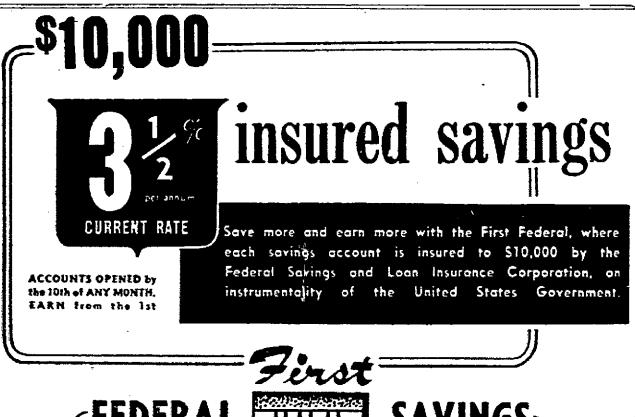
Another slide rule album sure to be a big seller is Andre Kostelanetz' interpretation of Cole Porter's beautiful melodies.

TEN TOP TUNES — Back in No. I spot on the local hit parade last week was Les Paul and Mary Ford's "Vaya Con Dios", (2) "P. S. I Love You," The Hilltoppers; (3) "You, You, You," Ames Brothers; (4) "Crying in the Chapel." The Orioles: (5) "I'm Walking Behind You," Eddie Fisher; (6) 'No Other Love," Perry Como; (7) "C'est Si Bon," Eartha Kit; (8) "Song from Moulin Rouge," Percy Faith; (9) "Theme from Limelight," Frank Chacksfield, and (10) Ray Anthony's "Dragnet."

ELAINE ELECTS: "Tico Tico" (Dorothy Collins, Audivox), "San Antonio Rose" (Joe (Fingers) Carr and his ragtime band, Capitol), "Till They've All Gone Home" (Gisele MacKenzie, Capitol), "It Can't Be Wrong" (Billy Eckstine, MGM), and "Just You, Just Me" (Barbara Ruick, also MGM).

THE MUSICIAN'S interpretation of today's complex society is found in the new lps at the Long Beach Public Library. Now one can hear Goeb, "Symphony No. 3," with Bartok, "Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion" (Stokowski conducting); Moore, "Quintet for Clarinet and Strings" with Riegger, "Quartet No. 2 for Strings" (New Music String Quartet); Nielsen, "Kvintet" (New Art Wind Quintet): Prokofiev, "Symphony No. 7" (Kurtz conducting), and Schuman, "Quartet No. 4 for Strings" with Dahl, "Concerto a tre" (clarinet, violin and 'cello.)



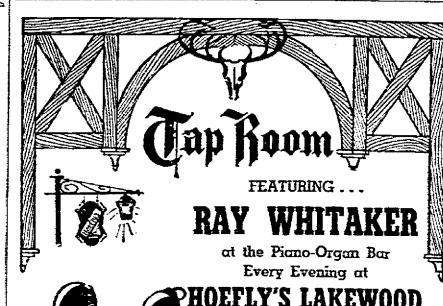


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Middle East His Topic

Club Sept. 2, 8 p. m., Municipal Auditorium on "What Goes On in the Middle East?"

Lt. Gov. Goodwin Knight will introduce Thornburg and Gov. Howard Plye of Arizona is expec-

Thornburg, who was born at the Alamitos Rancho headquarters Oct. 3, 1882, now lives on Umm A'Sabaan Island, Persian Gulf. The

tied by rope to stakes in the sand during its attempts to escape lashed bloody foam over the surrounding terrain. The whale was cut adrift but later drifted back to shore and its skeleton is now exhibited at Colorado Lagoon.

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Thornburgh has been a consultant to Persia, other Middle Eastern countries and to Mexico, Guatemala. Venezuela and Columbia:

He has written books and magazine articles dealing with the economic situations in Middle Eastern countries.

The public is invited to attend the lecture and there is no ad-

### Gen. Wainwright Reported Better

SAN ANTONIO . (P). Gen. Johnathan M. Wainwright, known as the hero of Corregidor, Saturwas reported "greatly proved" on the eve of his 70th birthday anniversary.

The general, who will be 70 to-

day, was admitted to Brooke Army Hospital here on July 6 after re portedly suftering a stroke. has been and still is on the seriously ill list despite Saturday's more optimistic report. Gen. Wainwright began his 45-

year military career as a cavalryman in Texas while attached to the First Cavalry at Ft. Clark and Eagle Pass. He retired from active duly at Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio on August 31, 1947;

### **Chilean Rain Storms** Take Toll of 33 Dead

SANTIAGO, Chile-(AP). Violent rain and wind storms which have swept central and southern Chile the past four days have taken a toll of 33 dead, many injured and hundreds homeless. Property damage has been large.

The storms slackened today. In Santiago, where 24 lost their lives, the sun shone briefly.

DR. CHAN SAYS:

The Long Beach city family will South Seas island costumes, will hold its annual picnic Saturday be on hand to form the welcoming from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. at committee along with Paul Frank, president of the City Employes Association, and Christel Schaack, Miss Germany of the recent Miss Universe contest, according to Joe

Cennick who heads up the recep-

tion committee. Food will be available for those who do not bring their own lunches, according to Ev Peak and Al Dufault. Luncheon will be served at \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children. Those bringing heir own lunches will receive free Max Weston Thornburgh, one of soft drinks and dessert. Tom Cow-

Free prizes will be awarded and in addition there will be prizes for winners of games. Tom Whiting is handling the prize end of the event; while Dr. Frank Harnett and B. K. Jones will be in charge of games for "all ages and types. Entertainment will be furnished

by the Long Beach Municipal Band, directed by Eugene La-Barre; the Long Beach Junior Concert Band, conducted by James Son and the Les Dreis combo. Hal Levy and John Webb will be masters of ceremonies.

The city employes committee booming the picnic as a major chance for the people who work for the city to get better ac-quainted has been plastering the city with notices of the event. Pay roll notices of the picnic have been sent out and placards have been placed throughout the city by the City Employes Association. In addition a direct mail drive to all employes' homes has been under-

### **Unhappy Romance** Ends in Suicide ---But Whose?



BEAMING FROM the attention he's getting from Christel Schaack, Miss Germany of the Miss Universe contest, is Vice Mayor Bazil U. Carleson. Both Carleson and Miss Schaack will be on the receiving line at the City Employes' annual picnic next Saturday at Recreation Park,—(Staff Photo.)

SHE KNOWS WAYS OF REDS

### Teacher Carries Banners of Religion to Singapore

Senator McCarthy needn't raise are more departing an eyebrow, however. Classes at the Hartford Seminary Foundation in Connecticut taught the fallacies of Marxian theory and methods of answering the Red arguments.

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TOKYO (Sunday)—API. It still leacher at MacArthur Elementary looks like a broken romance—but whose was it?

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Tokyo (Sunday)—API. It still teacher at MacArthur Elementary are going to Burma, Sumatra, Japan and Korea."

FATHER PASTOR

Martha comes by her urge to be a missionary naturally. Her by the university's board of trusters and the several weeks ago when it

Heading up the publicity committee is Don Gill. Working with
him have been Frances Henselman and Art Will.

After spending the summer exchange a class of Long Beach livy, engaged in a bitter dispute pupils for one composed of Ctrinose, East Indian, Malay, Eurasian and English youngsters is no University of Illinois Sept. 1 as a land Art Will. reflection on the local kids.

A'Sabaan Island, Fersian dult.

Ang. 15 police found the bodies are faller of Bahrain in 1939. At that time the island was without water or vegetation but now contains 30 acres of highly cultivated garden laid six concrete, air-conditioned buildings.

Thornburg remembers seeing, a whale captured on the beach here whale captured on the beach here whale captured on the beach here whale captured and held funeral whale captured and held funeral where was a boy. The whale was a boy of the bodies are the same with the proposed and held funeral was a case of double suicides. Single also studied linguistics, the father is Rev. William R. Hessell, tees several weeks ago when it games to the sascolate minister at First Methodist Church of Long and odist church of Long a

"I read recently that the United Nations is only possible because of 150 years of missionary work and education," she said. "I hope I can add something to that accomplishment."

## 'Cancer Drug' Feud Doctor

CHICAGO—(E.P.), Dr. Andrew C. "It just seems to me that chil-

Ivy will not return to his post 150 miles to the east, and set up as vice president in charge of the camp.

ichool here for the past two Japan and Korea."

Jap

### Plane Talk By DON BRACKENBURY

joining the Southern California aid it in it club is starting a big membership the same day.

Next Sunday's meeting, which gets under way at 10:30 a.m., will be at the Towne Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd., Bob and Dianna Bixby will show colored motion picter service for the U. S. Forest tures of their flights to Mexico Service. Bob just returned from a and sport issning below the border. Week up at Redding and Dianna also will talk briefly on left Friday to pick up some Indian their proposed participation in the firefighters in Gallup, N. M., and fly them to Idaho. She also will be contained to the contained in October.

Guests are urged to bring their Idaho. bathing suits as Norm and Judy Durkin have offered Breakfast

HAD A LETTER from Edna Stennett, secretary of Long Beach Chapter, Ninety-Nines, Inc., sayn this year's Powder Puff Derby have been writing to Long Beach They will stop in Monterey to pick friends and declaring what a won-derful time they had here. She passes along the thanks of all concerned to everyone who had part biting.

She also notes that Long Beach keep it in mind.

known in this area—Arthur F. and engineers between the plant Kelly, vice president of Western and Edwards Air Force Base.

Air Lines. Kelly has spoken in (Advertisement) Long Beach on many occasions and has many friends here.

WE'RE A LITTLE LATE with this, but in case Ed Downs of the Long Beach control tower hasn't How TO AVOID CRIPPLING DEFORMITIES got around to telling you yet, he's the proud father of a new son the proud father of a new son.

Said offspring was born two weeks 44-page book entitled "Rheumaago today, if I am not misinformed.

An amazing newly enlarged

44-page book entitled "Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone
who will write for it.

AS PART OF THE 50th Anniversary of powered flight. Max Conrad who twice has flown the Atlantic in his Piper Pacer, left washington, D. C., this week on a 14,500-mile flight to visit each of the 48 state capitals. He will report to the various governors on the progress of the big celebration.

IF YOU'VE BEEN thinking of Anne and Charles A. Lindbergh Aviation Breakfast Club, this com- panied by Joe Lubin, field repreing Sunday would make a fine sentative of Gen. James H. Dootime. Under the leadership of little's national committee. The newly named president Dr. Charles pair will be in Sacramento Sept. 4 Brantingham of Long Beach, the and will visit Carson City, Nev.,

THE BIXBYS ARE BACK in and sport fishing below the border, week up at Redding and Dianna do some air drops of supplies in

ALLEN LOWE of the January Clubbers the privilege of using the Co., subdividers, took his Navion, club pool or beach in the afternoon. Reservations should be mailed to Mrs. Mabel Bull, 3657 Regal Pl., Los Angeles.

HAD A LETTER from Edga.

OTHER FISHERMEN off to Chapter, Ninety-Nines, Inc., say-the north are Dr. Don Truitt. John ing that many of the contestants Eikelman and Joe Dean. They left in this year's Powder Puff Derby Friday in Dr. Truitt's Cessna.

THE MODIFICATION which is bidding for the start of the 1954 Standard Aeromotive does on race and urges, race supporters to floors and seats of transport ships has lured in another customer. Lockhead Aircraft sent down a ELECTED CHAIRMAN of the DC-3 for the Standard treatment, board of directors of the Air Force according to Chuck Radford. Seathing capacity will be boosted from Nachington DC-3 for the Standard treatment, board of directors of the Air Force according to Chuck Radford. Seathing capacity will be boosted from Nachington DC-3 for the Standard Teacher and DC-3 for the Standard Teache Washington, D. C., was a man well 21 to 28 to carry Lockheed pilots

### Free Book on Arthritis

It reveals why drugs and medi-

tion.

Conrad will be the first pilot to day to The Ball Clinic Dept. 2501, risit all 48 capitals by air since Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

## It's a Picnic With Miss Germany Bellflower Civic Leaders Set for 'Operation BOP'---Five-Day Festival

BELLFLOWER — Preliminary balance going to participating Permanent office for operation arrangements for Operation BOP groups, Jim Osborne, general Room 6 on the second floor of the Beliflower on Parade - have chairman said. been completed.

St. west of Clark Ave. with ample man.

free parking space being provided The Junior Chamber has signed

funds for a community youth cen- et selling queen contest, featured events. Twelve rides, nine of which ter. Fifty per cent of the profits money raising event, has been set will have nine cent admission will be earmarked for the Jaycees for 7:30 p. m. Sept. 10 at the fair tickets will be brought to the youth center program with the headquarters.

"Operation BOP will be a fair, flower Blvd, and Artesia St.

Details for the gigantic five-day complete with exhibits, auto show. Halloween festival were outlined to nearly 100 civic leaders representing a score of civic and service. organizations at a dinner for Sept. 28 through Oct. 1.

The fair, midway and "big top" concessions at the fair. The fair, midway and "big top" concessions at the fair. St. west of Clark Ave, with ample man.

organizations to participate in the on the north side of Center St. contracts with the amusement five-day fair, designed to raise Kick off date for the fair's tick-

### Electric Firm Man Feared Lost in River

while trout fishing in the swift town into a modern Caribbean waters of an interior British Columbia river, and companions said Saturday they were certain he drowned.

The structure of this historic 16th century in flames . . put to the torch by the black Gen. Henri Christophe.

Dirt from the floor of the curving harbor has been dredged up to build a gleaming new water front.

Later under Christophe's reign

Westinghouse President Gwilym dock.

a job he held before beginning his leave of absence last Jan. 1.

The vice projection of the lake's outlet, the Morice River, to try their last them.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Phone 6-9071. Corporal dispatched the greatest

# Fetes \$7-Million Face-Lift

16th Century Haiti Town

drowned.

Fred T. Whiting, 62. Chicago, a Westinghouse vice president, has been sought without success since been sought without success since Thursday by members of his party, Canadian Mounted Police and volunteers in the area.

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Westinghouse President Gwilym
A. Price. Pittsburgh, Pa., who was
with Whiting, said here Saturday
there appeared to be no doubt he
was swept away in the turbulent
Morice River, 150 miles cast of
Prince Rupert, B. C.
Earlier reports before Price flew
here were erroneous. They had
placed Whiting's disappearance at
Prince of Wales Island, 25 miles
wast of Ketchikan.

dock.
In the city itself, paved streets
have replaced the dusty narrow
lanes and modern sewers have replaced the open cobolestone gutters of the French coolonial cra.
A one-million-gallon water reservoir provides the 25,000 residents
with a constant supply.

THREE-YEAR JOB
Clarence B. Moody, American

west of Ketchikan.

Price said he, Whiting; S. A.

Montgomery, Chicago, a director
of Standard Oil of Indiana; and
Standard Oil of Indiana; and
Standard Power Standard Standa

formerly known as Cap Fran-cois—has had more than its share of battle in the centuries

Lost in River

CAP HAITIEN, Haiti — (U.P.), expeditionary force that had ever. President Paul Eugene Magloire crossed the Atlantic. But his 54-top official of Westinghouse Electric Corp. vanished Thursday turned this historic 16th century in flames. . . put to the torch while trout fishing in the suift.

riere where 10,000 troops could be maintained if the French returned. The rows and rows of bronze

cannons jutting through the massive walls have never been used, but today the Citadelle. billed as "the eighth wonder of the world" is one of the biggest tourist attractions in the Carlbbean area.

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### on Grave of **Ex-President**

By DON GUY

PLYMOUTH, Vt. - UP. Calvin Coolidge, a solitary, retiring figure in life, is almost lost in death.

Without a gulde, his grassgrown grave in an unkempt cemetery is hard to find. Only the

Women, who will prepare and Great Seal of the United States on serve the barbecue picnic lunch; the small headstone indicates that will meet in the afternoon to hear his life differed from those of the Mrs. Ora K. Heine of the shriff's farmer ancestors who lie buried office discuss the dope traffic.

ex-Presidents.

There are many who would do sions. better by the 30th President. But Plymouth resists. It's as if he was a son of the stony Vermont soil who had to go away for a while departed and returned still a native—not a celebrity. And the natives here don't go in much for

In a way, the cemetery itself tells the story. In the little hillside graveyard, not far from Coolidge's birthplace. several bood of the BERNARDINO—W idge's birthplace, several head of the nation's foremost coin colstones have toppled in the snap-lectors reported Saturday that ping mountain frost. Hay, brush thieves had stolen rare coins and the debris of withering floral valued at \$250,000 from his home. tributes to Plymouth's dead are discarded nearby. There isn't even a sign to direct the dwindling than \$50,000 on their face value and most of them could be passed as legal tender. cemetery in warm months.

Three years ago the state had so many complaints about its shabby lectors, however, was \$250,000, condition that fieldstone steps. Feinberg said. whether the village or the state kept his collection. should cut the grass.

Should cut the grass.

Visitors to Plymouth—population 300—can see the country store once run by Col. John Coolidge, Calvin's father, and look into the backroom birthplace of a President.

Cold Colonel Coolidge sold the conservation of the proposed at the proposed sold the collectors.

Detective Leonard M. After said the burglars took only the most valuable coins, leaving others behind, and "apparently knew what they were after."

Among coins stolen were a rare 1913 V nickel that Feinberg said was valued at \$12,000 by collectors.

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Hickenlooper Says and a few souvenirs. Visitors this year note that Mrs. Pelkey—who also is the postmistress—has installed the town's first television set. An American flag flutters over the rook up signals from Schenectady, N. Y., 90 miles away, it had to be put up on a mountain a quarter of a mile distant.

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Hickenlooper Says U.S. Food Beating Russ German Talk

FRANKFURT, Germany—(P).

U.S. Sen. Hickenlooper (R.-Ia.) said Saturday he was greatly imposed by the American-backed food relief program for East Germany "and by the violent Russian attempts to discredit it."

"But I don't believe the East Germans are being fooled one bit by the Russian propaganda." the Senator added "Tremendous numtors of the presidential oath of office by lamplight from his father.

took the presidential oath of office by lamplight from his father, a justice of the peace. Miss Aurora Pierce, a frail lady of 86 who was the Coolidge housekeeper for in operation and conferred with was the Coolidge housekeeper for in operation and conferred with a half-century, proudly shows off U. S. Army commanders in Heidel-

the room.
The Vermont Historic Sites

years and I'm not quite ready to Long Beach Chapter of the Cali-give it up," said Mrs. Pelkey of formia Society for the Welfare of her country store.

The state also has been balked epilepsis. With present a limit of the public, at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the city health homestead across the street from the store. Mrs. Coolidge, now living the store. Mrs. Coolidge, now living the store of the public at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the city health building, 2655 Pine Ave.

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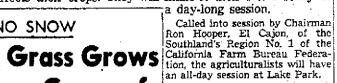
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### Heave, Ho! Skipperette in Tow



Wilfred M. Noble, senior air pollution chemist in charge of plant pathology for Los Angeles County Air Pollution District, and Director Birke M. Luckenbill of Orange County's air pollution control setup, will be speakers.

Reports on resolutions and

Citrus crop subsidies will be dis-It's a far cry from the shrines cussed by Jack Singer of Covina, which mark the graves of some and growers will consider related problems during the afternoon ses-

### Thieves Take

as legal tender. The worth of the coins to col-

condition that the actions steps.

stone walks and terraces were The theft occurred last night built so visitors could view the while Feinberg and his family atunobtrusive headstone, no larger tended a drive-in movie, he told than any of its neighbors. But even police. Burglars pried open a winyet. 20 years after his burial, fellow Vermonters still argue over sacked the den where Feinberg

Detective Leonard M. Alter said

berg Saturday.

### at "preserving" Plymouth by state acquisition, but has run into plenty of local trouble. "This has been my home for 32 "This has been my home for 32

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PULLING FOR THE TITLE OF SKIPPERETTE of the forthcoming Fishermon's Fiesta at San Pedro are, top photo, left to right, Mary Mardesich, Winifred Pitesa and Kathleen Vitalich, and, in-lower photo, Thelma Trutta, left, and Connie Pagano, as they make ready for the annual affair, set for Sept. 19 and 20. Skipperette candidates will be judged Thursday aboard a purse seiner at sea, with groups, a real estate group only judges and members of the press in attendance. Contest deadline is Tuesday, and a record number of harbor beauties are expected to join by that time.—(Staff Photos by Chuck Neiswender.)

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nual Fisherman's Fiesta, scheduled for Sept. 19 and 20.

The contest closes Tuesday, according to Mela Zaninovich, cochairman of the Skipperette competition for the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the

"Interest in the contest has been high," the chairman said and a record number of entries is expected. However, time is short and all candidates should register immediately."

The six entries are Winifred Pitesa, 17, 350 W. 15th St.; Mary Mardescich, 17, 1036 W. 12th St.; Standesecon, 17, 1000 W. 12th St.; Joanne Trutanich, 18, 878 W. 21st St.; Thelma Trutta, 17, 1061 W. Eighth St.; Kathleen Vitalich, 19, 274 W. 13th St.; and Connie Pa-gano, 18, 1192 W. 17th St.

Contest rules require all en-trants to be 17 years of age or older, unmarried, and employed or related to someone employed in the fishing industry.

Candidates will be judged Thursday aboard a purse seiner at roursday appared a purse sener at sea, with only judges and the press in attendance. Official crowning of the Skipperette and two mates is planned for Sept. 5 at a Coronation Ball.

#### Churches Buying Many of Closed Movie Theaters

WASHINGTON — CP. A substantial number of closed theater buildings are being bought by churches and other non-profit ported Saturday.

Other new uses for defunct theaters, said to number nearly 1000, were reported as ranging from TV studios to parking lots. The survey was conducted by the economic committee of the National Association of Real

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### STILL DANCE CAN-CAN

### Moulin Rouge Girls Go Home to Husbands Now

turns on the roof and; down be-low, the girls still dance the

But the old zip seems to have and gone out of the Moulin Rouge, wise. the Montmartre night club which is enjoying its greatest revival not develop such stars. The tour-since Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec ists, American Air Force men, made it famous on canvas 50 British officers and civilian sight-

ous by the movie of the same name. But Toulouse-Lautree, the crippled little artist in the big bowler hat, would scarcely recognize the Moulin Rouge today.

The eight dancers work hard leave from the scarce of the same that the large hard at the large hard the

at the can-can, the old kick and down from the large bar at the a hospital. split routine, as well as another rear.

The manostalgic effort called the frouting the screens "preserve" Three television-like screens "preserve" the wounds as evidence, they're done, they go straight home, to their husbands. In Toulouse-Lautrec's day, they would hang around, sharing tables with love-hungery artistics.

would hang around sharing tables of a second childhood, the Moulis with love-hungry artists or dancing with top-hatted, heavily mustached gentry.

interrupted only to admire the flashing flesh or contagious laughter of La Goulue, Jane Avril. Clara Ward, Sara Brown and La Sylphe. They were the girls who brought kings to the Montmartre, incognito.

La Goulue was the best known. Round-faced and cat-cyed, she scandalized Paris nightly by hitching up her crinkly black dress and

scandalized Paris nightly by hitching up her crinkly black dress and line for entries two days away, six shapely legs encased in black silk stockings made more exciting by the contest to choose the Skipperette, traditional queen of the analysis of the contest to choose the Skipperette, traditional queen of the analysis of the contest to choose the Skipperette, traditional queen of the analysis of the contest to choose the Skipperette, traditional queen of the analysis of the contest to choose the Skipperette, traditional queen of the analysis of the contest to choose the Skipperette, traditional queen of the analysis of the contest to choose the Skipperette, traditional queen of the analysis of the contest to choose the Skipperette, traditional queen of the analysis of the contest to choose the Skipperette, traditional queen of the analysis of the contest to choose the Skipperette, traditional queen of the analysis of the contest to choose the Skipperette, traditional queen of the analysis of the contest to choose the Skipperette, traditional queen of the analysis of the contest to choose the Skipperette, traditional queen of the analysis of the contest to choose the Skipperette, traditional queen of the analysis of the contest to choose the Skipperette, traditional queen of the analysis of the contest to choose the Skipperette, traditional queen of the analysis of the contest to choose the Skipperette, traditional queen of the analysis of the contest to choose the Skipperette, and the contest to choose t

PARIS\_LAP. The name is the from slinky, but the beguiling same, the old red windmill still smile under the straight line of her eye-lashes made the dukes and cabinet ministers think other

Today, the Moulin Rouge does

Rouge can't quite recapture old zest with powder and paint.

### The old Moulin Rouge used to invite all-night participation of the customers in community dancing interrupted only to admire the Owner of Dolly

10-year-old Michael Gustus, 2220. Seabright Ave., led the duck, Neptune, astray. Major's back but the lad is still all at sea over the disappearance of Nep-

The tables are crowded again, fire-eaters and the acrobats and this time with tourists made curious by the movie of the same the comics and then go home. Cellophane, Bub



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### Fighting Mormons and Mountain Men

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In a novel that took its title from his name, mountain man Johnny Christmas emerged from the Tennessee mountains into the fictional West four or five years ago with a veteran trapper named Gitt. Now he's back, this time in the Uintah Mountains. The time is 1857, when the Mormons are fighting an American army to save their State of Deseret; and Gitt is with him. They are captured by the Mormons, who have decreed martial law. Gitt takes a slug from a Mormon gun, but Johnny escapes on to lead a deserted Mormon wife to freedom; and there follows the search for and discovery of a beautiful valley Johnny has long dreamed of for his ranch.

THE STRANGE CASE OF

When a former-lord chancel-

lor and attorney general of

Great Britain studies the tran-

script of a famous American

trial and writes an analysis, the

result should be interesting. Not-

withstanding the author's claim

that his work does not take

sides, this reviewer feels the

book favors Hiss over Cham-

bers; also that his lordship

thinks lightly of the American

court system and procedure.-

I AM A DIABETIC, by N. T.

For years, N. T. McKee, 4021

E. First St., has had diabetes,

and he has learned to live com-

fortably and for the most part

pleasantly with it. He learned

by the hit-and-error method

what has helped him and what

has hurt him. His book, he

hopes, will be of service to

others, of various ages who learn

with mounting fear that they

have diabetes. He outlines diets,

schedules, the proper way of us-

ing the syringe — insulin must

be injected with a hypodermic

needle in order to be effective,

he insists. And with a deep bow

to the relationship between mind

and body, he makes a strong

plea for an equable frame of

mind and pleasant relationships

inside and outside the family

group. Proper living, he be-

lieves, will go far toward pre-

venting the disease, and he urges

early care of diabetic children

in the hope of avoiding use of

THE CHAIN IN THE

The freedom that the three

generations of the Murchison

family strives for is hidden, un-

named. It is the same personal

freedom that other Negro fami-

lies must have striven for after

the deceptive freedom from

bondage of slavery days. In

this novel the triumph over the

prejudice of both on the part

of the white and the colored is

quiet but complete, and some-

thing for all peoples to contem-

plate. The triumph is over the

slavery inside that can bind any

BRANDED, by A. C. Abbott

Action is fast and gunfire

frequent. Rock Kendall, with a

price on his head for a crime he

did not commit (naturally),

cleans out a nest of rustlers in

this well written yarn of the

individual of any color.

(World, \$2.50).

old west.

**HEART**, by Hubert Creekmore

(Random House, \$3.75).

the needle.

McKee (Bookman Press, \$3).

ALGER HISS, by Earl Jowitt

(Doubleday, \$3.95)

Johnny is not the free and easy-going mountain man of Blake's first novel. Here he sees his untouched west soiled and desecrated, and he is so troubled that he is tempted to leave the Mormon woman with her people to follow the life of the Indians which he knows so well. This is the poignant, skillfully-told story of this man out of place in civilization, a man lonely for high mountain camps, forest trails, remote streams that teem with beaver, the symphony of the wind in the great trees. But Blake tells much more than the story of Johnny Christmas. He also depicts the era of the Mormons' first years in the Utah country (with intrigue of the Mountain Meadows massacre), the passing of a vast wilderness as immigrant trains roll west, of Indians as they were before the white man goaded them into savagery, of the trials of men and women who wandered into these far places to seek homes but often found ... death.—F. T. K.

MODERN HOME MEDICAL ADVISOR, edited by Morris. Fishbein, M. D. (Garden City Books, \$4.95).

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THE TENDERFOOT, by Max Brand (Dodd, Mead, \$2.50).

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THE INNOCENT ONE, by James Reach (Coward-McCann,

\$2.75). A man is acquitted of murder and has everything to live for, but he walks out on his lovely and wealthy wife, who remarries. He then follows the path of vengeance, only to get his just desserts. Heavy with unrelated matter and somewhat ridiculous in places.

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Charles Furcolows

SEARCH FOR THE SUN. by Charles Furcolowe (World, \$3.50).

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THE COMPLETE WORKS OF O. HENRY, with foreword by Harry Hansen. 2 vols. boxed. (Doubleday, \$10).

Back before the turn of the century a quiet little man who had been a drug clerk, church choir singer, real estate salesman, draftsman and reporter was sent to prison after shortages were found in the accounts at a bank in which he had worked. After serving a sentence of a little more than three years, William Sidney Porter began selling short stories under the name of O. Henry, a pseudonym he was supposed to have picked up from a prison guard. Before his untimely death in 1910, he had written literally hundreds of stories which today, because of their crisp, hurried style, genuineness of characters and twist endings, are read and loved by millions. These two beautiful volumes represent O. Henry's entire output - actually the contents of 13, full-size books. And to roam through these pages, reading\_at random, is to understand why the name of O. Henry has become immor-

TOO DEAD TO RUN, by Jason Manor (Viking, \$2.50).

Paul Case returns to his home town with Senator Harvey's Crime Commission and thereby touches off an explosion of the underworld in which one candidate for mayor is murdered. Good mystery, uncovering political crime and corrup-

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TODAY marks the opening of the second annual Greater Long Beach non-juried exhibition of painting and sculpture at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., in which 200 artists are expected to participate. The show will continue through Sept. 20.

Art exhibits in Long Beach:

An informal reception is slated for 3 to 5 p. m. today for exhibiting artists. At 4 p. m. the University Club will award medals for the best oil, water color (including casein) and sculpture.

In conjunction with the exhibit, prize-winning paintings from the recent Los Angeles Art Festival will be shown and the Art Mart will display paintings and handicraft items by members of the San Diego Art

Judges will be Ernest Lockwood, Karl Seethaler and Dr. John Olsen. Mrs. Athena Hall, vice chairman of the Municipal Arts Committee, will preside at the reception and will introduce Lockwood who will announce the awards. A bronze plaque also will be presented by the University Club to be hung permanently in the Art Center, engraved each year with the names of winners of the annual Greater Long Beach show.

MYRTLE WHITE GODWIN (Mrs. Dean E. Godwin) is showing two water colors and six oils at the Long Beach branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave. Water colors are "Life in Holland," which she painted in her high schools days, and a still life in her college days. The more recent oils are "Spring in California Sierra," "Among the Sequoias," "Desert Canyon,"

"Morning Light on Mount San Jacinto," "California Coast" and "Malaga Cove Beach."

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- 5. THE POOR MAN'S GUIDE TO EUROPE, by David Dodge.
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A WOMAN AS GREAT AS THE WORLD, by Jacquetta Hawkes (Random House, \$2.75).

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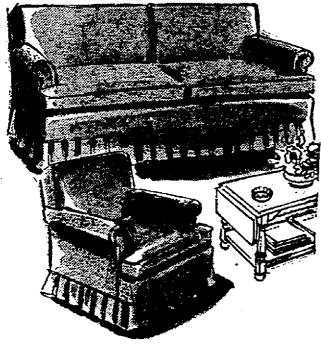


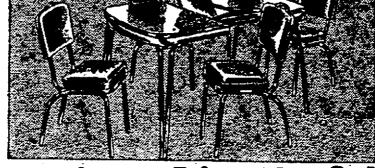
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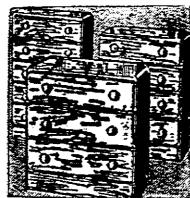
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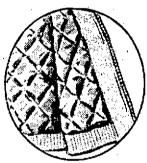
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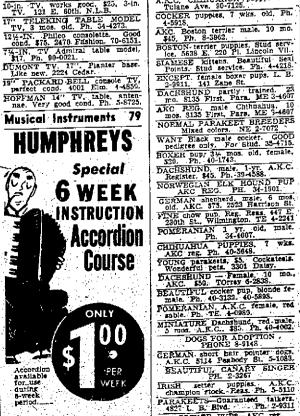
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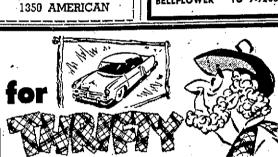
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Only the 40-odd public school playgrounds are slated to go off the supervised activity list.

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### Antibodies Get New Job-Fighting Cancer

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Reporter

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KITTO—Herbert LeBert Kitto, 65, of 5712 Daggett St., died Friday in a local hospital. Born in Cornwall, England, he came to Long Beach in 1923 from Vulcan, Canada. He leaves his wife, Jesseit, and Mrs. Carl. T., 5123 E. Seventh St., boy, Aug. 20, Aug. 21, MAWHININE—Mr. and Mrs. Carl. T., 5124 Daggett St., sie; two daughters, Patricia of Long Beach and Mrs. William Knott of Fontana; five brothers and a sister. Service will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Dilday Mortuary chapel, Dr. William H. Galbraith officiating, Interment in Westminster Memorial Park.

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CLASEN—Mr. Raymond
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GANNON—Mrs. Gunhild Garnon, 78, of 2014 Clark Ave, died Friday at her home. Born in Saude Friday at her home. Born in Saude Tillemarken, Norway, she came to Long Beach from Minneapolis, Minn., 33 years ago. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Ame Fairman and Mrs. Thomas Huggett of Long Beach and Mrs. Olive Schuerman; and a brother, Ole Boltz, Service will be in Mottell's Chapel at 9 a. m., Monday. Entombered in Sunnyside Mauso-leum.

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HANNIGAN (San Pedro) — Service for Robert Albert Hanni-gan, 62, of 1320 Second St., will be Tuesday at 3 p. m. in Mottell's Chapel. He died Friday in a local virus.
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'SIFFORD — Service for Mrs. Helen Camille Sifford, 59, of 3479 Senasac Ave., will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Lakewood Mortuary HOLLIDAY (Dominguez) — Tuesday in Lakewood Mortuary
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THIS FAMILY of water-ski enthusiasts, the Ralph Mooers of Burlingame, Wash., are among the many out-of-town water-ski stars competing in the 11th National water-ski championships which will be concluded at Long Beach Marine Stadium here today. Mama

Elsie and Papa Ralph carry the youngsters, Wayne, 6, and Diana, 9, on a fast trip down the water speedway during the Saturday

### Giles Hits Player Representatives

NEW YORK - UP). National . League President Warren Giles criticized the ball players' idea of hiring a lawyer to represent them Saturday while J. Norman Lewis, the players' choice, went ahead with plans to meet Mon-day with Commissioner Ford Frick and the Executive Coun-

"The players can do more for themselves than any outside representative, no matter how able that outsider may be," said Giles in Cincinnati. "... If the players delegate to anyone outside their own ranks any of their rights to discuss and nego-tiate individually, they are sur-

JOSEPH GETS

**SAINTS PACT** 

RELEASE FROM

St. Anthony's High announced Saturday that it had granted a

release from contract to Louis

Joseph, who was slated to han-

dle the 1953-54 Saint basketball.

team and conduct physical edu-

Joseph requested the release

because he had been offered an

opening with Compton public

ketball-playing career at Compton High and began coaching at

St. Anthony's in 1950, had a good record with the Saints in

his one and a half seasons there. In the latter half of the 1952

season, Joseph coached a cham-pionship service team. He did

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not coach last season.

Joseph, who started his bas-

schools' basketball staff.

rendering a privilege that has been very valuable to them."

Lewis, the attorney who represented middleweight boxer Joey Giardello in his winning court fight to upset a decision reversal by Bob Christenberry, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, said he was ready to meet Monday with Frick and the Executive Council.

"Frick has written notifi-cation from Ralph Kiner of Chicago, National League represen-tative that I have been retained and so has the Executive Coun-

tually was retained two or three weeks ago and a letter was sent to the commissioner about Aug. 6 after several separate meet-ings with Kiner and Allie Rey-nolds of the New York Yankees. "We met separately several times in the last six weeks,

Kiner announced the reten-tion of Lewis Friday night at Milwaukee.

since the All-Star game at Cin-

"After all we're just ball players and need some advice on legal matters," he said.

Frick said he "didn't know a thing about it" but confirmed

that he had several phone con-

wouldn't know him if I met him on the street," he added.

Lewis disclaimed any intentions of becoming a "players' commissioner." "I don't impugn Mr. Frick's authority in the slightest," he said. "I have the greatest respect for him."

The players began to discuss seriously the idea of hiring a lawyer after the Cincinnati meetings in July where their demands were "amicably redemands were "amicably re-ceived" but tabled until Deceived" cember. Some of the players got the idea they had been given a brushoff. At the time, the owners reportedly discouraged the players about hiring a paid

Sports on Radio-TV

### DiPrima Homers, Doubles To Spark 6-3 Angel Triumph Late Friday results found Buster MacCalla, Cypress Gardens, Fla., winning the junior boys slatom and Gene Moretti, Cypress Gardens, Fla., winning the junior boys slatom and Gardens, Fla., garnering the junior boys slatom and Gardens, Fla., garnering the junior boys statom between tricks. These two wins

LOS ANGELES—(UR), Frankie DiPrima's homer and double Saturday paced a 10-hit LOS ANGELES—(UR). Frankie DiPrima's homer and double Saturday paced a 10-hit for boys tricks. These two wins Angel attack as Los Angeles whipped San Francisco, 6-3, to take a three to two game plus Emery's win in the jumps edge in their Pacific Coast League series.

Lefty Joe Hatten, who needed elief from Alan Ihde in the sixth got credit for his 12th victory against 10 losses. Southpaw Al Lien, the first of three Seal hurlers, lost his seventh verdict against 10 wins.

DiPrima slammed his basesances at the plate.

A crowd of 5058 fans watched the Seals take an early lead in the second with a run on Murray Franklin's two-base error of Frank Kalin's fly ball and Reno

	In the second, the Angels moved
Catcher Stars	in front with two runs.
Odione: Dia:	San Francisco Los Angeles
LOS ANGELES — (P). Old timers from the ranks of the Los Angeles Angels met in an exhibition ball game Saturday and it was 72-year-old Henry Mangerina who stole the show by driving in his team's lone run.  The three-inning game was a preliminary to the Los Angeles vs.	Lyons,c; 5 1 2 0 Frankin,t, 4 0 8 0 Cheso, 3b 3 3 0 1 Eyans,c - 1 9 0 Cheso, 3b 3 3 0 1 Eyans,c - 1 9 0 Cheso, 3b 4 0 10 2 Diprima, 2b 3 3 4 0 Righetti,s 4 0 10 2 Cheso, 3b 4 0 10 2 Diprima, 2b 3 1 1 0 Cheso, 3b 4 0 Cheso, 3b
San Francisco regular PCL tilt.	Totals 33 7 24 9 Totals 34 10 27 11

The three-inning game was preliminary to the Los Angeles v San Francisco regular PCL tilt. 

Carlsgaard, will go in · Monday

Their season-long win streak of Long Beach Manager Joe Rod 25 games broken in their last time out, Long Beach's softballing Nitehawks return to the wars tonight and Monday night in a pair of Los Haney.

fund-raising games at Park Ave. Rodgers' other pitching ace, Ted

The Hawks play Hunt's Foods of Fullerton at Park Ave. Field tonight at 8:15. Monday night the Hawks battle a combined team of the City League All-Stars and Del League nine.

Proceeds from both games will

Dryer. Proceeds from both games will Jack Randall will take the be used to finance the Hawks' trip mound tonight against the power-to Selma, Calif., for the ISL naful Hunt's nine, 1952 ASA chamtional championship "world sepion. Butch Lockaby will pitch ries" which got under way Aug. 7 for Hunt's.

### Chapman, Jorgensen Spark Oaks' Victory

empty homer in the fourth and OAKLAND — (IIP). Sam Chapman standing and coubled in Al Evans with a run homerun of the season Saturday and Spider Jorgensen belted doubled in Al Evans with a run homerun of the season Saturday and Spider Jorgensen belted gle and walk in his other appear- a pair of clutch doubles as they led the Oakland Oaks to a 6-4 victory over Hollywood.

Bespectacled Bob Murphy, although tapped for 12 hits, went the distance to record his third triumph with the Acorns, Harry Fisher, who relieved Jim Walsh in In the second, the Angels moved the fifth, was handed his ninth

reversal. Chapman's homer came in the sixth inning with nobody aboard after Jorgensen already had rapped out three hits to figure in most of the Oakland scoring.

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### World Record Highlights **Action in Water Tourney**

### **Blind Star** in Daring Ski Jump

By LARRY CAMPBELL

Spine-tingling thrills and humorous spills, added to the world record established by Charley Emery and the dramatic jumping of John Millen, the blind youngster from Los Angeles, provided water skiing enthusiasts a terrific day's entertainment Saturday during the National Water Skiing Championships at Long Beach's famed Marine Stadium.

Millen is believed to have created a' first in water skiing annals as he was guided over the perilous jump by Jack Beattie and Dick Binnette, both of New Hampshire.

Millen had attempted the dangerous jump Friday and three times Saturday before making it on the fourth try. After finding the range, he returned and com-pleted another successful jump on his fifth try.

BREAKS RECORD

Emery, skiing with Dick Pope's aggregation from Cypress Gardens, Fla., shattered his own world record of 64 feet in the Junior Boys ump as he soared high and far to establish a new mark at 65 feet. An official measurement followed the jump and the record will be accepted. The 14-year-old's leap came shortly after the sun had descended behind the west bleachers and meet officials were preparing to call a halt to the day's festive

In the day's first event, Sharon Crosby temporarily stopped the domination of Cypress Gardens as to victory in the junior girls' sla-lom. Sharon nipped Donna Luca-son of Weirs, N. H. for top honors.

Although suffering a broken toe Friday, Willa Worthington McGuire still proved the gal to heat as she whipped all comers in the women's jumps. Her best leap of 48 feet was sufficient to give her the victory over Leah Marie Rawls of Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. McGuire had diffi-culty, however, in the women's slalom as she fell after crossing the wake of her tow three buoys short of the finish.

Bill Martin, Cypress Gardens, Fla., flashed the backs of his skis n other contestants as he won the veterans jump with a 46-foot leap, two better than second place Bill Schumacher of Seattle, Wash.

clean sweep of boys events.

A project seldom attempted is

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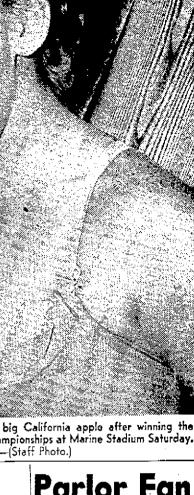
have found the Rams a "western like the most intricate play or cousin." Cleveland has beaten the similar TV production, Gallery cousin. Cleverand has beater the smiller by production, Garlery Rams three out of four NFL said. clashes, the latest being a 37-7 thumping administered last September. That game was ex-Ram Coach Joe Stydahar's swansong. "Sitting in the mobile unit control of the specific of the specifi

The Pittsburgh Steelers were one of the best teams in the National Football League late in the 1952 season and Coach Joe Bach indicated Saturday his bruisers and must call his camera shot and must call his camera shot where they left off last December, used too tight a lens on a pass

"And we showed some signs of mid-season form in beating the Chicago Bears last week." Coach George Halas of the

Chicago Bears has been impressed by Billy Anderson, his No. 1 draft choice from Comp-ton Junior College, and Quar-terback Tommy O'Connell of Illinois. Anderson scored three touchdowns in an intra-squad game Wednesday and O'Connell has been passing well in scrim-

operation.



WILLA McGUIRE of Cypress Gardens, Fla., munches on a big California apple after winning the women's jumping championship in the National Water-ski championships at Marine Stadium Saturday. She leaped 49 feet. The meet will be concluded here today.—(Staff Photo.)

#### MUST STOP AUSSIES

### Seixas, Trabert Carry U.S. Hopes in Nationals

FOREST HILLS, N. Y .- (P). The 72nd edition of the National Tennis Championship gets under way next Saturday and if the title is going to come back to the United States, Vic Seixas, Tony Trabert and Co. will have to prove themselves masters of a couple

of 18-year-old Australians.

Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall are the two youngsters from down under who figure to stand in the way of the Americans winning their own championship. But they've proved human, which is more than can be said for the Aussies' super-champion, Frank

Sedgman, who won the title the past two years.

Sedgman and his partner, Ken McGregor, now are profes-

Wimbledon champion Seixas, who was heaten by Sedgman in the 1951 final, has been bothered by a bad leg, but he expects to be all right by the time he steps on the polished turf of the West Side Tennis Club.

In the women's division, Maureen Connolly, the undisputed queen of the courts, will be seeking her third straight crown and there doesn't seem to be anyone among those present to give her

### plus Emery's win in the jumps gave the three Florida youths a Browns, 49ers Clash in

set for today when Bill Schumacher of Seattle, Wash., tries to support two tiers of humans in a dare-devil stunt.

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STEELERS READY

Coach Joe Stydahar of the Chi cago Cardinals has plenty of holes to plug and got one lift when Of-fensive Guard Bill Fischer, who planned to retire because he was suffering from arthritis, recovered and decided to play. He'll report

The Green Bay Fackers have two injured fullbacks, Rookie Bill Forester of Southern Methodist and Veteran Bobby Jack Floyd. Forester has an ankle injury and Floyd is recovering from a foot

### Parlor Fan **Gets Best Grid Seat**

NEW YORK—(P). The parlor ootball fan will see 38 teams in action on the college television program this fall, and his is beter than a seat in the 50-yard line. Actually he'll have four seats—wo on the 50, one on the 20-yardline and another in the end zone.
Without getting out of his soft rocker, he will be able to jump from one seat to another to get the best view of a developing

Thomas S. Gallery, sports di-ector of the National Broadcasting Company which will televise the games, disclosed details Saturday of the \$3,000,000 operation. Gallery said four cameras would be used in the operations, which surpasses anything NBC has done so far in production technique.

Two of the cameras are placed on the press box on the 50-yard line. A third is on the 20 and the fourth is located in the end zone. One of the cameras is photo lens-like a huge magnifying glass—which pushes the viewer right up into the huddle;

Here is the year's program:
Sept. 19, Nebraska vs. Oregon at Linolin, Neb.
Sept. 26, Dartmouth vs. Holy Cross at ynn, Mass. Oct. 3, Chifornia vs. Ohio State at erkeley, Chiff Oct. 18, Texas vs. Oklahoma at Dallas. Oct. 17, Alabama vs. Tennessee at Birm-

A crowd of close to 40,000 is expected to turn out.

The kickoff will be at 2 p. m.

RAMS NEXT

The Browns' next appearance—only their second exhibition on the West Coast—will be against the Los Angeles Rams next Friday night at the Coliseum.

The Pams will be seeking their fourth straight win in exhibition starts this year. But the Browns have found the Rams a "western will be organized and rehearsed have found the Rams a "western will be organized and rehearsed have found the Rams a "western will be most intricate play, or Indiana. i. 31, Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh at

trol room, he watches monitors which show the picture each camera is getting at that moment.

"He must anticipate what play the offensive team is likely to call might take up this year right where they left off last December.

"We're way ahead of last year in conditioning." Bach explained.
"And we showed some signs of his screen."

### TITLE DEFENSE

### Gavilan to Face Basilio

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(U.P.). Kid Gavilan, the 27-year-old world welterweight champion from. Camaguey, Cuba, signed Satur-day to defend his title against Carmen Basilio of Canastota, N. Y., in a 15-round bout at Syracuse, Sept. 18.

The Friday night fight will

be televised nationally, but the Syracuse area will be blacked

our.
Gavilan and Basilio also agreed that the winner will defend the title against Johnny Bratton of Chicago within 60 days on a date and site to be determined later.



PAM HAMISTER. Cypress Gardens aquamaid, competing in the National water-ski championships at Marine Stadium here today, is shown doing her famed trick, a backward swan, in a fast trip down the Marine Stadium's water speedway. She will appear in one of the featured between-event exBy GEORGE LEDERER h-hitting for vacationing Dave Lewis)

College of the Pacific, famed as the collegiate stamping ground of the Redskins' Eddie LeBaron and ns' Eddie LeBaron and It was only the fourth time in It was only the fourth time in Eagles' history they have defeated should field another interesting the once-powerful Bears, including football team this season.

The small Stockton school, once coached by the dean of American coaches, Amos Alonzo Stagg, this will feature the debuts of the nation's youngest head coach at a major college and a halfback who may crowd LeBaron and McCormick for recognition at the

top of the Tiger honor roll.

Jack (Moose) Myers, well known to Southland fans as the fullback of UCLA's 1947 Rose Bowl team and later as a block-ing back with the Philadelphia Eagles and L. A. Rams, replaces der and the Eagles added seven more points on a 43-yard pass from Burk to Walston, 16 seconds Myers, who is only 28, inherits before the end of the half.

lost three and tied one and went on to trounce Mississippi Southern down on a 69-yard drive, with hit pitching of victory-starved in the Sun Bowl. His halfback, Tommy O'Connell, former Illinois Karl Drews, and winning the though not an inheritance should assert the start of the though not an inheritance, should pay off in those proportions (and tax free, too).

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And some of these records were merely an improvement of his own accomplishments in his freshman season of '49.

Japan after a two-year hitch in the Army, Dewey is ready to resume his collegiate career as a junior. And the 155-pound hurrijunior. And the 155-pound hurricane from Lakeworth, Fla. looks just as trim today as he did when he scored the last of his record 14 touchdowns in 1950 against Boise in the Junior Rose Bowl.

Tompkins was fortunate in being able to continue his athletic

"I played halfback and quar-terback with the 382nd General Hospital team in Osaka. We played five games and went through undefeated. I also tried

my hand at basketball, baseball and track. I'm in good shape now and ready for the opening

reasons," Dewey answered.

We must agree with Dewey that Chicago ...... 0 0 0 COP has a "good" schedule.

Mighty good!

The Tigers meet two Pacific

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The Tigers meet two Facilic Baltimore scoring: Touchdown. Coast Conference teams right off the bat—Stanford and Washington State. Then come Tulsa, Ha-goal, McPhail. the bat—Stanford and Washing-ton State. Then come Tulsa, Ha-wall, Texas Tech, a trip to Milwaukee to meet Marquette, San State. Idaho, Fresno and

Utah State.

Crashing the COP starting lineup should be a cinch for Tempkins after almost falling to make the 1949 Viking eleven. Buck Andreasen was in his first

Buck Andreasen was in his first year as coach at City College and in the midst of a giant rebuilding program when Tompkins reported as just another of some 90 prospects. Andreasen had less than three weeks to prepare for the annual opener against the Alumni and little time to weed his bulky squad.

\*\*DEWEY PLAYED ONLY 15 seconds in the Alumni game and was a question mark candidate for the squad that was to play at Modesto the following week.

"If was ready to go back to Florida after that Alumni game." Dewey recalled. "But Buck talked me into staying and took me to Modesto."

Tompkins did not waste his

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Tompkins did not waste his opportunity. He broke into the lineup in the second half to run

punts or kickoffs better than 40 yards for touchdowns. One came on a 94-yard return of the opening kickoff against Muir. He averaged better than 30 yards running back punts and kickoffs. In 1950, Dewey improved on his TD spree with 14, a record tied by George Van Zant the following.

TD spree with 14, a record tied by George Van Zant the following season. He also played defensive halfback and safety in leading the Vikings to 10 straight triumphs over JC foes. Tompkins had writ-ten a chapter in LECC history that Viking fans will not soon for-

on the other hand, Dewey has not forgotten the Vikings. He has brought a high school teammate from Lakeworth who may follow in his footsteps as the Vikings' next "human hurricane."

The new Florida import is Dutch Grosse, a 5-10, 193-pound halfback and Korean combat veteran.

Sima 1-3 or Marrero 1-6, at New I Plandelphia (Byrd 10-24) at New I P

### Eagles Clip Bears in **Exhibition**

HERSHEY, Pa.—(4P). The Philadelphia Eagles Saturday night hammered the Chicago Bears, 24-10, in a National Football League

exhibition game before 13,405 at

LUBBOCK, Texas—(P). A 20-yard field goal by rookie Buck Me-

Hershey Stadium.

from there.

KARL DREWS Hurls Five-Hit Victory

### exhibition and league games. Quarterback Odrian Burk sparked the Eagles' attack, as the entire squad of 49 was brought into service by coach Jim Trimble. Burk set up the winners' first score with a beautiful looper to end Bobby Walston, who carried to the Bears' nine-yard-line. Halfback Ralph Goldston took it over from there. Hurls Five-Hit Victor Phils Trip Giants In The Bears came back in the sec-cond period on Bill George's 45-yard-field goal. Walston matched that three-pointer with a 21-yar-

After a scoreless third period, York Giants Saturday night, tak-

tax free, too).

The party of the second part is Dewey Tompkins, the big little gun of Long Beach City College's 1950 national championship eleven. Long Beach gridiron fans will remember Dewey as long as the Spaniards remember the Maine.

Tompkins rewrote Viking record books with practically each churn of his powerful and elusive legs during the 1950 campaign. And some of these records were legs for the second and steve Romanik's 25-stanford end the gard pass to former Stanford end the score. After 10:37 of the final period. Burk pitched 23 yards to Pete Surges and a two-run single with bases loaded by Del Smokey Burgess and a two-run single with bases loaded by Del Smokey Burgess and a two-run single with bases loaded by Del Smokey Burges and a two-run single with bases loaded by Del Smokey Burges and a two-run single with bases loaded by Del Smokey Burges and a two-run single with bases loaded by Del Smokey Burges and a two-run single with bases loaded by Del Smokey Burges and a two-run single with bases loaded by Del Smokey Burges and a two-run single with bases loaded by Del Smokey Burges and a two-run single with bases loaded by Del Smokey Burges and a two-run single with bases loaded by Del Smokey Burges and a two-run single with bases loaded by Del Smokey Burges and a two-run single with bases loaded by Del Smokey Burges and a two-run single with bases loaded by Del Smokey Burges and a two-run single with bases loaded by Del Smokey Burges and a two-run single with bases loaded by Del Smokey Burges and a two-run single with bases loaded by Del Smokey Burges and a two-run single with bases loaded by Del Smokey Burges and a two-run single with bases loaded by Del Smokey Burges and a two-run single with bases loaded by Del Smokey Burges and a two-run single with bases loaded by Del Smokey Burges and a two-run single with bases loaded by Del Smokey Burges and a two-run single with bases loaded by Del Smokey Burges and a two-run single with bases loaded by Del Smokey Burges and a two-run single with bases load Philadelphia scoring: Touchdowns, Goldston, Pihos, Walston.
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Phail of Oklahoma with 22 seconds to play gave the Baltimore Colts victory over the Chicago Cardinals Saturday night in a National Football League exhibi-tion. A 42-yard pass from Fred \*\*Thisacipnia\*\*

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\*\*Puladeliblia, T, BB—Drews, 2. on the Cardinals 13. After a play lost a yard, McPhail came in to boot his field goal. Baltimore scored first when Carl

4-1: Roberts 1-1. Wild pitch—Roberts. HBP—Konstanty (Nobies. WP—Konstanty (13-9). LP—Worthington (2-5). T—2:16. A—22,055.

### Daniels Cops

State Crown

HOLLYWOOD — (P). Counter bunching Frankic Daniels won the California light heavyweight boxing title Saturday night with a technical knockout in the 11th round over Sonny Andrews.

Daniels, 172, of Bakersfield, had with closed both his opponent's cyses when referee Joe right of State California light scheduled for 12.

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### **Bowlers Install** Officers Here

tew and broke away for some yardage, so Buck left me in."

The "hurricane" had arrived. Before the season's end Tompkins left a path of destruction through opponents' lines and was a threat to go "all the way" every time he laid his hands on the ball. He did go all the way 10 times and on half a dozen occasions returned punts or kickoffs better than 40 yards for touchdowns. One came on the laid line is a season with a season of the laid his hands on the ball. He did go all the way 10 times and on half a dozen occasions returned punts or kickoffs better than 40 yards for touchdowns. One came on the laid line is 
#### **Hoover Captures** Carrell Feature

Saturday's Results
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Philadelphia 10. New York 4.
Boston 4, Washington 3.

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nicago (Trucks 16-5 and Consuegra 6-3).
St. Louis (Turks 1-0 and Pilletts 4-9)
Cleveland (Wynn 13-10 and Houtteman

Bob Hoover roared to victory in the 30-lap main event of the URA sprint car races at Carrell Speedway Saturday night. Billy Cantrell winner of the trophy dash, took second. Summary:

Trophy dash (3 laps)—Billy Cantrell, George Seegar, Howard Kelly, 1:09.46.
Semi-mais (15 laps)—Ell victorich, Bob Hoover, John Paulson, 5:55.53.
Main grent (30 laps)—Bob Hoover, Bill Cantrell, Al Sharman, 12:55.12 (-12).

Boston (McDermott 13-8) at Washington (Sima 1-3 or Marrero 7-6).

Pinkedephia (Byrd 10-14) at New York (Raschi 10-5).

### Softball Scores

The new Florida import is

Dutch Grosse, a 5-10, 193-pound haifback and Korean combat veteran.

Dutch, 23, has been away from football nearly four years, but if he can live up to half the advance propaganda spread by Dewey, the Vikings this year will have a backfield second to none in JC ranks.

Grosse alternated at halfback and is favorite again here, title and is favorite again here, field second to none in JC ranks.

Grosse alternated at halfback pion from Birmingham, Ala., 6-4 and quarterback with Tompkins in high school and on occasions in high school and on occasions even played shead of him. He is old defending champion of Provo, old cannel of the same of the same of the National Public Parks and Activity Phase of the Nation

## Braves Tumble Cubs in 14, 2-1

### Logan Hit **Decides** Marathon

Johnny Logan slashed a single over Ralph Kiner's head in the 14th inning Saturday to give the Milwaukee Braves a 2-1 victory over Chicago and extend their winning streak to seven straight, longest of the season.

A pair of infield errors set up the winning run after the Braves had tied the score in the ninth. Warren Hacker, who took over the Cubs' pitching in the 10th, was charged with the loss. Bobby Buhl, rookie righthander who went the distance for the Braves, was credited with his 10th win against six losses.

George Crowe singled to open

the 14th. Buhl bunted and both runners were safe when Dee Fondy threw wild on an attempted force. Jim Pendleton bunted also and all hands were safe when Hacker booted the pickup. Logan's single over Kiner's head did the rest.

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### Cards Edge Redlegs on Bilko's Double

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - (U.P.) Steve Bilko's seventh inning double gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-4 vic-tory over the Cincinnati Redlegs

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tan for Walthus in 8th: c—Doubled for tazanski in 8th: d—Ran for Burgess in the Star Musial from first base to Star Musial from first base to break a 4-4 deadlock.

The score was tied three times in a nip-and-tuck battle and A in a nip-and-tuck battle and Al Brazle, the fourth Cardinal pitch-Worthington 3. Con-Corwin 5. Concorwin 5. Kopataniy 6. A B 1 2 A Bankiski Al 1 2 A

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### A Pipp of a Job



Yankees a good many years ago, illustrates his "folding chair" method of covering the bag at start of old-timers game at Yankee Stadium Saturday. Pipp was the Yankee regular before Lou Gehrig Took over the job.—[UP Telephoto.]

### Williams Drives in 2 Runs in Bosox Victory

liams did it again Saturday night the Washington Senators 4-3. In off tackle when his two singles drove in two the five games that Williams has New York. PADRE PREXY

### Sees Failure for Veeck

SAN DIEGO—(A). Bill Starr, president of the San Diego Padres of the Pacific Coast League, predicted here Saturday that Bill Veeck will fall in an attempt to move the St. Louis Browns to the West Coast. Starr, who returned from

conference Saturday with Veeck in Los Angeles, told the San Diego Union in an interview with Sportswriter Phil Collier "Veeck didn't say he'd given

up on the idea, but he seemed actually aware of the expense and complexities involved in

During the pre-season meeting, all gridsters will receive a physical examination, and, after paying their student body fees, will be

started, the Sox have won four with Ted driving in enough runs

Mickey McDermott got the victory although he had to leave the game after six innings when he pulled a muscle while warming up for the seventh. Ellis Kinder finished up and enabled McDermott to win his 14th of the year.

ton run in the third when he sin-gled in Billy Goodman, who had singled and taken second on a sacrifice. Boston broke loose for three runs in the seventh, two of them uncarned.



Col. Bernott Service of the action of the positions on the 1953 Seahawk eleven to report to the men's gymnasium at 9 a, m. on Monday, Aug. 31.

### in Roller Derby

### **Robinson Homers** Wallop Yanks, 10-4

NEW YORK—(UP). Ed Robinson losing streak with a 10-4 victory blasted a pair of two-run home over the first-place New York runs Saturday as the Philadelphia Yankees. Athletics snapped a seven-game

### Green Bay Wins on Pass Thefts

MINNEAPOLIS-4P). The Green Bay Packers pooled a procession New York Giants, 31-7, in a The big first baseman exploded charity exhibition football game the first of his homers in the third

times following boomeranging put the A's in front, 6-0.

Giant passes and twice as the result of sparkling kick runbacks.

Bob Forte grabbed Giant Quarturn single built the Athletics'

terback Charlie Concriy's pass margin to 9-0 in the top of the midway through the first quarter eighth.

and rambled 32 yards to score first

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AB R O A for the Packers.

Gin Dawson gave the Packers a 10-0-lead with an 11-yard field goal after Don Barton raced a ount back 36 yards. Al Carmichael slammed over from the four in the second quarter to make it 17-0 after

Clayt Tonnemaker hauled in another errant Conerly pass. Babe Parilli's 85-yard pass to Bill Howton and Dan Sandifer's 71-yard punt runback produced two more Packer touchdowns in

### win his 14th of the year. Williams produced the first Boson run in the third when he sin-Frank Covello of San Fernando,

Frank Covello of San Fernando, bowling a high series of 977, took the scratch lead on the first squad of the Boulevard Bowl's annual bowling Derby Saturday night. Action in the other Derby here, the Virginia Classic, was delayed on the first squad until late evening because of the installation banguet of the State Bowling As-

Recreation and the Boulevard doubled in his only time at bat.

Bowls next week end, Aug. 29-30. Ex-Yankee star Lefty Gomes Bowls, next week end, Aug. 29-30.

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Ex-Yankce star Lefty Gomez, and the Labor Day week end of known for his outstanding pitching and equally famous for his notoriously weak hitting, doubled

Purses in each of the classics total approximately \$5000, with the winner at the Virginia being guaranteed \$1000 and the victor at the Boulevard, where there are several classes, \$500.

### Paced by the sensational skating of Hal Janowitz, who rolled up 12 points for the evening, the Westerners defeated the Panthers,

### Rookie Marion Fricano, aided

by ninth-inning relief help from Morris Martin, received credit for his seventh victory of the season. The 30-year-old right-hander shut out the Yankees with two hits for seven innings only to tire in the eighth and ninth. Martin replaced him in the ninth with two out and three runs in, and struck out pinch-hitter Gus Triandos to end the game.
Robinson's homers tagged left-

hander Whitey Ford with his fifth defeat of the year compared with 15 triumphs. The setback also of intercepted passes and long gaining punt runbacks to rock the New York Giants, 31-7, in a streak.

The decisive Packer margin was largely a victory for its well-tuned secondary. Green Bay scored three secondary. Green Bay scored three philley and his second in the seventh inning off Tom Gorman to mut the A's in front, 6-0.

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Mantle grounded out for Ford 16 8th. Mize popped out for Gorman in Sth. Triandos struck out for Schallock in Sth.

two more Packer touchdowns in the second half.

The Giants scored late in the game when Frank Gifford, whose earlier 75-yard punt runback to cross the Packer goal line Was nullified by a penalty, cut loose off tackle for 25 yards.

Green Bay Scoring: Touchdowns, Forte, Carmichael, Rowton, Sandlier, Fleid Goal, New York scoring: Touchdown, Gifford, Sandlier, Fleid Goal, October 1981, Gorman 3-2, Schallock 2-1, Fricano 4-3, Gorman 3-2, Schallock 2-1, Fricano 4-3, Gorman 5-2, Schallock 2-1, Fricano 4-3, Gorman 5-2, Schallock 2-1, Fricano 4-3, Gorman 5-2, Schallock 1-0, Fricano 6-3, Gorman 5-2, Schallock 1-0, Fricano 6-3, Gorman 5-2, Schallock 1-0, Fricano 6-4, PB-Berra, Murray, WP-Fricano 6-4, PB-Berra, Murray, WP-PB-PB-PB-PB-P

### Ex-Yankees Drop 6-3 Nod NEW YORK-(U.E). A team of

banquet of the State Bowling As- baseball greats as Joe DiMaggio, anquet of the State Bowling and Baseouri greats as one Dinaggio, polation.

Hank Greenberg, Wally Pipp, Aaron Ward, Moe Berg, Charley

Joe Maehl of San Fernando. Aaron Ward, Moe Berg, Charley with a high game of 220, and a 974-126—1100 took the first squad lead in the men's handicap, flight, while Long Beach's Jean Goff topped the ladies. She had a high topped the ladies. She had a high game of 207, and a series handicap score of 895-143—1138.

Play will continue Sunday in mid-afternoon and evening in both of the rich events at the Virginia Recreation and the Boulevard doubled in his only time at bat.

### **Play Tonight**

Forty-one outstanding young baseball players from the greater Long Beach area will play in the annual Junior Legion All-Star game tonight at 8 at Anaheim's

Las Palmas Park.
The opposing clubs are the Los
Angeles County (4th and 6th
American Legion districts) against Orange, Riverside, and San Bernardino Counties (5th American Legion district). The players are to report in uniform at 7 p. m.

Jim Tabor Dies

SACRAMENTO—(P). The body of Jim Tabor, former Boston Red. Sox slugger who died early Saturday, will be sent to the home of his parents in Owens Cross Roads, Ala., Monday.

### Scooter Completes Double Play



YANKEE SHORTSTOP Phil Rizzuto throws to first base to complete first inning of Saturday's game. Eddie Robinson started play by double play after Dave Philley of A's was forced out at second in grounding to Billy Mertin at second UP Telephoto.)

Vic, Tony

Upset by

n the National Doubles tennis hampionship were shattered Saturday as first-ranked Vic Seixas and Tony Trahert were upset by

Australia's Mervyn Rose and Rex." Hartwig, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 8-6.
By knocking out the Wimbledon

champion from Philadelphia and the husky Cincinnati, O., star, the

second-secded Aussies qualified for a final test today against second-seeded Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, Fla., and Eilly Talbert of New-

Talbot and Mulloy, four-time

titlists, won the crown in the last all-American final in 1948 by de-

feating Frank Parker and Ted

Schroeder, junior.
The victorious Aussie com-

bine, still vengeful of the upset of countrymen Lewis Hoad and

Ken Rosewall, played almost

flawless tennis through the final

three sets. Australia uncovered

a new star in Hartwig who Was

the most dominant player in the semi-finals.

The victors and vanquished took

turns at brilliant tennis, but the

Aussies' superior volleying and Hartwig's unbroken service told

the story. Hartwig, who had to pay his own way to the tourney,

was especially effective on his re-

turn after his own service.
After Trabert was broken for

set point in the second set and again in his first service in the

following set, the capacity 5000-person gallery at the Longwood Cricket Club sensed that Ameri-

ca's Davis Cup hopefuls were on

added a triumphant touch by a service ace for game, set and

The other semi-final victors, 39-year-old Mulloy and 36-year-

old Talbert, had a somewhat

rows, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

similar easy time defeating the fourth-ranked Americans, Straight Clark and Hal Bur-

their way to defeat.

match point.

Aussies

But George is in the minority among the players who were contacted in teh survey by Fay for his comprehensive story on platoon football in the current issue of Collier's.

The poll showed this, in part: his team. the new single platoon rule will make them more valuable to their teams; 65 per cent believe foot-ball will be a more interesting game to play; 61 per cent-believe football will be less interesting for the spectators.

Fay's survey turned out to be almost as controversial as the new Kinsey report. The coaches disagreed; the players disagreed. It doesn't particularly matter, since homer in the fifth. the findings end up as excellent The game cost the Browns the reading. reading.

The important fact is that the terminate period. Wertz hit him

Harry Simpson.

players and coaches are at vari-self with his own foul ball, an old ance . . . a healthy sign, indeed habit, in the fourth. He was re-One coach has even gone far moved with a severe bruise and enough to believe the National Hank Edwards finished in right. Rules Committee is outsmarting st. Louis ABH O A Cleveland ABH O itself with the single platoon rule. Young 20 4 1 4 A AVID 20 3 2 1 He sees three-platoon football—a first team, second team and a weaker third team, this last comand half offensive misfits.

"Old Pro" Norm Standlee, in

our chinfest last week, went beyond that point. "Coaches of big squads will have four teams," he said. "The first one will be heavy and will give its will be heavy and will give its to the squads will have four teams," he said. "The first one will be heavy and will give its to the squads of the opponent a physical beating. Then the speed merchants will come in and run the enemy ragged. A third team also excessively heavy will continue the slaughter and a fast fourth team will extend it." But what about the defense,

asked, innocently enough. "Two heavy offensive teams and two learns to the best trees sounds ought to fast shock-troop squads ought to take all the fire out of an opponent don't you think?"

ent, don't you think?"

Unless a could perhaps cite California as an exception, or USC, I had to agree. The rest of the Pacific Coast Conference squads won't reach four door.

By BOB RUSKAUFF

This single and double pla- Stormy won by a narrow margin toon system is theoretical, anyway. When Howard Jones' "Thundering Herd" was raging 5514. rampant up and down the col-lege gridiron the rules limited substitutions. So the man who excelled in power football merely put together teams of almost equal strength. They'd merely take turns pulyerizing the opposition into defeat. There were substitutions by units . . . when Jones had a

plentitude of material. When he didn't, it was by individual. The late Knute Rockne employed the same tactics on occasion. His "shock troops" put the clincher on the enemy in many

an Irish triumph.

This year then, as in other years, it will depend strictly on the material at hand. This, and the material at hand. This, and the material at hand. The condition of the material at hand. This is not the material at hand. The condition of the material at hand.

this alone will guide the coach in liam, Dodger second baseman, was his approach to limited substitu-injured sliding into home during tion football. After all, it's no Saturday's Brooklyn - Pittsburgh

novelty.

The novelty was the two-platon system . . the era of specialists.

ALL OF WHICH brings us back to Fay and his survey among players and coaches. The coaches, it is easy to see, are pursuing their days." is easy to see, are pursuing their individual courses in individual courses in individual manner consistent with their material at hand. Hence the wide-

spread appraisals of what to expect this fall.
Historians no doubt will dwell Los Alamitos in at length in their writings on the college game about the age of transition, the year of experimen-

In November, perhaps, they will be able to discern trends created by the return to single platoon football. Let at this stage of the new season it would be hard to predict what the trends will be. The coaches and players themselves aren't certain. Fay's survey shows the

uncertainty of the times and conditions, if nothing else.

After a few years of sky-high, frenzied substitutions, coaches will have to play things closer to their vests. Most of them have accepted this challenge willingly. Very few have been bitter. The test of adaptability is under way. test of adaptability is under way.

If there are any short cuts, trust the coaches to find it out in short rder. a breakaway runner with a power-Among their venerable ranks ful build and can also do some

Among their venerable ranks are those who believe college football has seen two-platoon football for the last time. They have adjusted before, are willing to adjust again. And they all agree that this year of adjustment will reach a high-water mark in resourcefulness. The frenzy should be without limit.

Sh. h. h. Football season is only eight days away!

ful build and can also do some passing.

It is point, "Yes. I can feel the strain at this point," he said. "I've started the Korean Central front, Grosse getting all the rest I can when not at the park. The bat is getting a little heavier about now."

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# Glynn's Three-Run Homer Helps Garcia Get 15th Win

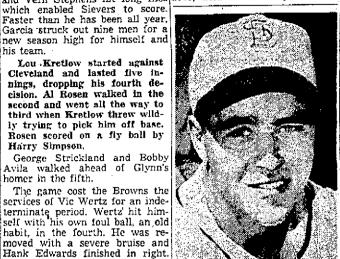
CLEVELAND—(UP). Mike (Big Bear) Garcia kept his hopes for another 20-victory season alive Saturday by pitching a five-hitter for his 15th triumph as the Indians trimmed

# George Timberlake, Long Beach's stalwart guard among stalwart Trojans, answered Bill Fay's question, "Will the fans go for one-platoon football this fall?" in this fashion: "If I were a fan, I'd be more interested now in watching players who can do everything—you ers who can do everything—you have the first year he made the select circle, and he won 22 last year who can do everything—you have the first year he made the select circle, and he won 22 last year here. Cleveland's Big Three won a total of 67.

ers who can do everything—you a total of 67.

get to know them better because they're in the game longer than sixth when Roy Sievers drew a Roe, who boasts of never having in the final inning as the Dodgers Roe, who boasts of never having in the final inning as the Dodgers Roe, who boasts of never having in the final inning as the Dodgers lost to Pittsburgh since being eked out a 5-3 victory. sixth when Roy Sievers drew a Roe, who coasts of never having in the man him as the bodgers pinch walk for Lou Kretlow, Bob lost to Pittsburgh since being eked out a 5-3 victory.

Young singled and Dick Kryhoski traded by that club to Brooklyn in and Vern Stephens hit long flies 1948, held his mastery over the trouble with one man out in the which enabled Sievers to score.



NED CARVER

### **Garver Trips** 11-Inning Duel

ers scored single runs in the 10th and 11th innings to break up a tight pitchers duel between Ned Garver and Bob Keegan and take

White Sox Saturday.

Jim Rivera fumbled Don Lund's drive to center field in the 10th inning and Lund scored for Detroit on John Bucha's single. The Tigers scored again on Ray Boone's triple and Walt Dropo's

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ara, 17. 13—Barbarian, Glenn McLaughlin, Bal-

The Dodger trainer said Gilliam

GLENVIEW, Ill.—(UP). California's Los Alamitos Naval Air Sta-

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Slide Re-Injures

### Layne in Top Health

Treatment to correct a thyroid condition, plus rigorous condi-tioning drills, have put Utah's Rex Layne in the best physical condition in three years, his manager, Mary Jenson, sald Sat-

Jenson said Layne's weight has dropped from 212 to 192 in a month. The Utah heavyweight is drilling for a light with Earl Walls, Canadian champion, in Salt Lake City Sept. 8: months ago Walls scored a first-round knockout over Layne.

once and put runners on first and third. Clem Labine relieved Roe and gave up two hits and one run before getting pinch hitter Gene Hermanski to fly out to short left with the bases loaded. Roe now has posted six victories over Piftsburgh, three of them this season. In the eight

out eight while giving up only one walk. Jackie Robinson, Junior Gilliam and Duke Snider led the Dodgers' nine-hit attack by collecting six hits. Robinson drove in two runs on three singles, while Gilliam belted triples in his first two trips that enabled Brooklyn to take a

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lead it never relinquished. Snider nicked losing pitcher Bob Hall for his 29th homerun of the season. It came in the seventh in-

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ki 0-0, Labine 0-0, WP-Roe, Hall, PBJanowicz, W-Roe (9-2), L-Hall (3-11).

### **Shooting Title**

VANDALIA, Ohio—(P). This peaceful village settled down for a feld goal attempt and racing 45 peaceful village settled down for a feld goal attempt and racing 45 yards. Jim Finks passed nine echo of the 1,493,800th shot in the yards to Elbie Nickel for the 54th Grand American Trapshoot faded across the Miami Valley.

The 1000 target program wound up with Ned Lilly of Stanton, Mich., a 37-year-old retail lumber yard owner, as the best of the gun pointers. Although he didn't win any of the individual champion-

USC, I had to agree. The rest of the Pacific Coast Conference squads won't reach four deep without exposing obvious weak spots.

IF THE COACHES and players are at odds on what to expect come late September, pity the freight and abides by the rules, no matter which way the National Rules Committee may turn.

The collegiate gates will rise and fall in accordance with the successes and failures of the completing teams. Mister public will watch his favorite team this fall in more or less the same manner he did in 1952—come single planed toon or high water. The allumin will be back en masso.

In fact, the old glads, beary and all, will turn out in large numbers no matter what the NRC commands, even if it eliminates single platoon football, which is really carrying things a little to really carrying things a little to really carrying things a little to far, don't you think?

This single and double platoon system is hooretical, any-tor years of the conference of the program was for the long Beach girls with the same manner.

By BOB RUSKAUFF

Comming from behind in the series by victory in the final race, defending champion Austin Peeples by victory in the final race, defending champion at the final race the specific Coast for the flow home. River at the did the loth when River at lived on file to file 10th when River at lived on file to file 10th when River at lived on file to file 10th when River at lived on file 10th when Rivers lived on file to file 10th when Rivers lived on f any of the individual champion-ships, Lilly broke 967 of the 1000 clays for the high overall laurels. The program was divided into 600 targets at 16 yards, 300 at handicaps and 100 doubles.

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Semipro Baseball (National Tourney at Wichita Kan.) (Persy City (NJ) Wilson 13, Tollesboro (RC) Lewi 1, Tollesboro eliminated, Peoria (Ill) Le Tourneau 7, Quantico (Va) Marthes 4 (Quantico eliminated).

# Salt Lake City Sept. 8. Two months ago Walts screed a first round knockout over Layne. | The property of the

tion and El Segundo teams topped become the American League's the man who "really helped me."

An eligible bachelor, Tom was water polo championships at the Soopines his boss, Manager Lou signed by soout Mace Brown out Glenview Naval Air Base pool Sat-urday.

So opines his boss, ratinger Low Boudreau of the Boston Red Sox. The 22-year-old Umphlett, a "sur-

urday.

Los Alamitos beat Mexico City, prise kid" on the surprise "kid" team, says he "never expected to stick," not to mention replacing the vaunted Dom Di Maggio in Louis' Shaw Park team, 9-1, and then went on to a 3-to-1 win over "I think Tom can make 'rookie of the year," said Bou-dreau. "But the last three or

four weeks of the season will The pilot of the fourth-place

Red Sox indicated that the quiet, dark-complexioned Ahoskie, N. C., rookie is tiring after hitting over 300 most of the season. Umphlett reluctantly admits it.



TOM UMPHLETT Candidate for Honors

youngster who now has the great Ted Williams on his left. and sensational sophomore Jim Piersall on his right—an out-

field that has the fans crazy with admiration.
Umphlett suffered severe hruises
last month crashing into the fence,
his only "barrier" in catching
everything hit his way. He returned to action after three days only to be spiked and sidelined

for two more days.
"The injury to my right hee seems to be forcing me to take an extra step when throwing," said Umphlett. But, hardly anyone else notices it. He and Pier-sall have shown Boston the best arms in recent years.

### Steelers Score Six



of Saturday night's exhibition game. Steelers missed extra point, however, and Lions held a 7-6 lead, finally winning, 16-13.—(AP Wirephoto.)

### Walker Leads **Lions Over** Steeler '11'

Walker went 20 yards on a double reverse for his touchdown as the entire Pittsburgh secondary was bluffed out of the play. His field goal was a 6-yarder, breaking a 13-all tie with 5:45 left.

Walker helped to set up his own touchdown, which came after four touchdown, which came after four and a half minutes of the final the way.

Morey a fideety shotmaker the pinth round of a scheduled 10.

and a half minutes of the final Morey, a fidgety shotmaker the ninth round of a scheduled 10-quarter with a 15-yard run over from Martinsville, Ind., advanced rounder at the sports arena Satleft tackle, Hunchy Hoernschewith a 6 and 4 victory over croon-wird was standing near his meyer added 25 in the drive. A graduled 10-drive with a 6 and 4 victory over croon-wird was standing near his ground 

### Gordien Sets Discus Mark

Gordien's performance marked the 24th time this year he has exceeded 180 feet.

vault.

Bud Held, San Francisco Olym

pic Club star, won the javelin with a throw of 236 feet, 4½ inches: National champion George National champion George
Brown, of Fort Ord, won the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet, 10 night his Ohio State University inches, and the 100-meter dash in football team "could almost be" the top of the Big Ten fortunes, the total almost be the top of the Big Ten fortunes.

International League

### Norton Upsets Strafaci, Faces Morey in Finals

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—AP. Doak Walker's last period touchdown and field goal gave the champion Detroit Lions a 16-13 victory Saturday night over the Pittsburgh Steelers in an NFL exhibition.

Walker went 20 vards on a signal of the Western Amanus Walker went 20 vards on a signal of the Western Amanus Castellani in the finals of the Western Amanus Castellani in the castellani in the finals of the Western Amanus Castellani in the signal of the defeated pair by whacking the ball high in the air and out of the castellani in the castellani in the finals of the Western Amanus Castellani in the castellani in the signal of the defeated pair by whacking the ball high in the air and out of the castellani in the signal of the way to defeat. The usually booming service of the ex-sailor Trabert was broken again in the 13th game of the finals extend the castellani in the castellani i Walker went 20 yards on a the finals of the Western Amadouble reverse for his touchdown teur golf championship Saturday.

### **Hanks Takes** 3-A 100-Miler SPRINGFIELD, Idd.—(U.P.). Sam

victory gave him 200 points toward the 1953 crown and a total of 959.5 for the year, placing him close behind leading Bill Vukovich, was 1000 points.

Victory gave him 200 points toward the 1953 crown and a total of 959.5 for the year, placing him close behind leading Bill Vukovich, who was 1000 points.

Victory gave him 200 points toward unable to defend himself.

Keough's best round was the Eaton of Montebello, Calif., Saturday to behind leading Bill Vukovich, lefts and a right to the head

caps and 100 doubles.

The all-around championship, based on 200 targets at 16 yards, 100 at handicaps and 100 doubles.

PASADENA—CEP, Fortune Gordien, former University of Minned Issaed on 200 targets at 16 yards, 100 at handicaps and 100 doubles, so tar, broke his own world peles attorney, with 386 of 400.

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Stops Solons, 3-1

SAN DIEGO (U.E.) Theolic Smith and Lloyd Dickey combined to hurl a five-hitter Saturday and give the San Diego Padres as 3-1 Pacific Coast League victory over Sacramento.

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The Wictors and Jean Aggressive all the way. Castel-Rinkel-Quertier, 6-2, 6-1.

The victors face defending lani had his stocky opponent in the victors face defending trouble in both the 7th and 8th champions Shirley Fry of Akron, rounds but was unable to put him O., and Deris Hart of Coral Ga-Midway in the ninth, Keough

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### ield Country Club course for the litle. Strafaci had five bogies on the was scheduled for today at 9 a. m. West of Pendleton, Ore., who had, In another event, Olympic champion Bob Richards cleared 14 fect 8 inches to win the pole Hayes Says Buckeyes

business.

the sport was big business.

"I make my living at it and a co

would call on ends Bob Joslin

GROSSINGER, N. Y.—(UP). Former world heavyweight Champion Jim Braddock warned present titleholder Bocky Mar-ciano Saturday to 'beware of the boxer" in his defense against Roland LaStarra at the Polo Grounds, Sept. 24. "Sure, Rocky's in great shape," said Braddock after

watching Marciano spar for four rounds Saturday "Why shouldn't he be." But physical shouldn't he be? But physical condition alone does not win fights. Marciano actually hasn't had a fight in almost a year."

Braddock observed that Rocky was being hit an "mnecessarily lot of punches" in his workout.

Be would call on ends Bob Joslin and Dean Dugger, tackles Dick Hillinski, and Jacoby, guard, Jim Reichenbach and Mike Takacs, the center Jerry Krisher, backs John Castella Borton, Howard (Hopalong) Castella Borton, Howa

#### an even par 72 for a 212 total. The leading amateur of the tourney at the three-quarter mark is Rollo Gibbons of Salt Lake City: 70 Saturday gave him-Could Be Great Team **Proctor's Rallies**

the top of the Big Ten fortunes, tected its Kid Baseball Association the top of the Big Ten fortunes. In a pre-season evaluation of Big Ten opponents, the Buck coach said Michigan, Purdue and Michigan State, were possible "great teams," then added that "great teams," the agree of the said with emphasis he would be taking way from the dignity of those teams, and the proctors sporting Goods procedules the top of the Big Ten fortunes, tected its Kid Baseball Association to pick his 1953 team as an understance of the bottom of the sixth inning, to defeat runner-up North Long Beach Lions, 4-3. Larry Avantz" the proctors sporting Goods procedules that the top of the Big Ten fortunes, tected its Kid Baseball Association to pick his 1953 team as an understance of the proctors sporting Goods procedules that the proctors sporting Goods procedules that the top of the Big Ten fortunes, tected its Kid Baseball Association to pick his 1953 team as an understance of the proctors sporting Goods procedules the proctors sporting Goods procedules the proctors sporting to the proctors sporting Goods procedules the proctors sporting Goods procedules the proctors sporting Goods procedules the proctors sporting to the proctors sporting Goods procedules the proctors sporting to the proctors sporting Goods procedules the proctors pro

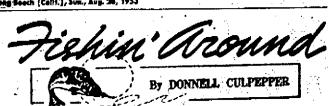
### "Football didn't deserve" a lot Today's Semipro of the bad publicity it got from the article, said Hayes, admitting Baseball Card

CITY LEAGUE
At Wilson High—12, Aguilas AC va.
Colden Eagles; 2:45, Lucky Stars vs. L. B. I make my hving at it dut a coolen Eagre; 2.13, both of other people do too, but the kids are not treated as an account in a ledger."

Hayes said if the Buckeyes were to play a conference game today, Dougers vs. Acteur.

At Rark Ave. Fleid—12 L. B. Merchaitis vs. Auction City 2:45, Lakewood Independents vs. U. S. All Force 1.130, Panther. At Warbor City 1.130, San Pedreto Play a conference game today.

Dougers vs. Astecks.



Try a fly swatter the next time you go trout fishing! -, Sounds silly, doesn't it? But just listen to the story Ray Gise tells about his wife, Elizabeth.

Ray, one of those rapid-fire manipulators of figures in our own bookkeeping department and a mountain climber, first, last and al-

Best Lake via CPack Train out Cedar Grove in Kings River Canyon National

Elizabeth went along. So did their daughter. Mrs. Sadorus Lower, and Mrs. Lower's friend, Mrs. Nancy Wintner. The vounger womer. teachers



"It took several horses and mules to take in their supplies, and probably the smallest and lightest article was the fly swatter.

Don't think that Elizabeth didn't make that swatter pay divi-

dends.

Elizabeth, after helping the others get the camp in order, set out immediately with the swatter to procure a special selected trout diet immediately with the swatter to procure a special selected trout diet immediately with the swatter to procure a special selected trout diet. of grashoppers, black wood ants, millers, moths and a peculiar large

First, she tried a grasshopper on a No. 12 hook, Bingo! There was a brookle for the first dinner. Then she tried an ant. Wham! There was another, just a little fatter and longer than

the first.
It went on that way for more than 10 days. Elizabeth found that the trout liked ants better than anything else. In fact, when Ray cleaned the fish-he admitted doing that much to help the three cooks—he discovered loads of the black ants in the stomach of the brookles, rambows and Lochs.

The women did most of the fishing, with Elizabeth showing the others the best baits and

RAY JUST CLIMBS Ray tried some for the most part, he was con-tent to climb every peak within can produce the winners. sight. There's a peculiarity about climbers-they are never satisfied until they climb everything higher than where they are camped.

Ray volunteered some informa-tion about that great country in the Sierra Nevada. He said that only spinning-tackle enthusiasts only spinning-tackle enthusiasts to get fish and those who did had to "sit it out on shore."

He had high praise for Sam Richard J. Mussil of Boulder, Dayls, the packer, and Ray has traveled with many of them. The trip from Cedar Grove required and game authorities found 248

and hungry, who had been in couple of weeks, came through. The Gise camp one day and asked Ray: "How many in your party?" When Ray told him "four," they counted noses and one remarked as they left, head-ed for Cedar Grove:

"Man, aren't you the smart one! Bring three women along to do your cooking!"

OCEAN FISHING Catches of the live-bait boats stimulated interest the latter part of last week as barracuda runs showed signs of picking up after shying from the boats for several weeks. Several hundred big "logs" were brought in by the anglers on the island runs.

San Diego, scraping bottom for any kind of fish, also came to life with a few albacore, a lot of barracuda, some white sea bass beth showing st baits and a few yellowtail. Derby Days for the seventh annual yellowtail fishing event will be next Saturday and Sunday and tournament officials are hoping for a good

If you want a copy of Call-fornia's new Fish and Game Code, send 52 cents to the Documents Section, State Printing Plant, 11th and O Sts., Sacramento. William J. Harp, assistant to the Fish and Game Commission, announces that the book will be available about Oct. 1.

two days in and the same time trout there when they investiout covering more than 20 miles gated. Mussil was entitled to have each way.

2. Two flahermen, sunburned saving the fish in order to have a big feed for his friends.

And the judge said. "That will And the judge said: "That will

J. S. Carner reports that he and his party got limits of catfish and bluegill while fishing at Lake Henshaw last Tuesday. They also

### Bolo Teams With Pilot Against Garibaldi-Berry

Promoter Harry Rubin, in the and Wild Red Berry in the main midst of a wrestling "television event. They'll grapple for two out war" with KTLA, has arranged of three falls with a one-hour time for a Thursday night program limit.

that should produce as many fire-works as the forthcoming legal After last Thursday's riotous ending to the Great Bolo-Gino Garibaldi match, Rubin will bring

back the two principals in a tag team match. Bolo will team up fith his manager, Louis Miller, the

### Rockets Meet **Eagles in** Rubber Game

Long Beach's Rockets will be out to break a two-game losing streak today when they meet Gold's Colored Eagles for the third time this season at Recreation Park. Game time is 2:15 p. m.
The Rockets dropped close ones
to Mary Star, 4-2, and the L. B.

behind the plate.
Red Meairs, who collected three hits against the Eagles last time. For infield includes Ev Pearson.

The winners added an insurance run in the fifth. Line score:

St. Barnbas 000 200 0 1 2 3 the infield includes Ev Pearson.

Grace, Webb (5) and Novembr. E. Cashthe inheld heldes by reason, first base; Dave Dungan, second base and Jerry Mitchell, third base. George Selfridge, Hank Stovens and Bob Carter will be in the outfield.

#### **Polo Match Today**

There'll be polo today at 2:30 prim. on Harry Marrell Field in Garden Grove when the San Bernardino Polo Club meets the Valencia Polo Club.

In the semi-main event, the powerful Grecian, John Tolles, will vie with that idel of the ladies, Crooner Sandor Szabo. This match is booked for two out of three falls, with a 45-

minute time limit. Supporting the headliner classics, a double "special" is in the Lithuanian Lion, against Garibaldi offing. In one event, Strongboy

Don Arnold, who has won many world titles in weight lifting, will tangle with Irish Pat Fraley. In the other "special," Sailor Freddie Blassie and Sock-eye Jack Mac-Donald will go to grips in a onefall, 30-minute time limit event.

To open the five-match show as

8:30, Long Beach's Bud Curtis will meet the Missouri Mule. Larry ute time limit event.

### Spark St. Lucy's

Bill and Ronnie Casaga sparked Stars, 3-2, in the past two weeks. Bill and Ronnie Casaga sparked Stars, 3-2, in the past two weeks. Bill Feistner's locals hold a 7-6 decision over the Eagles in their season opener, but the L. A. nine evened matters with an 11-10 base to two hits in ringing up a stignment and holding St. Barnabling St.



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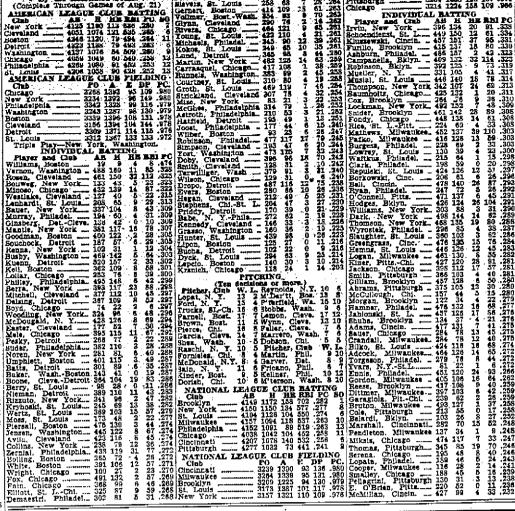
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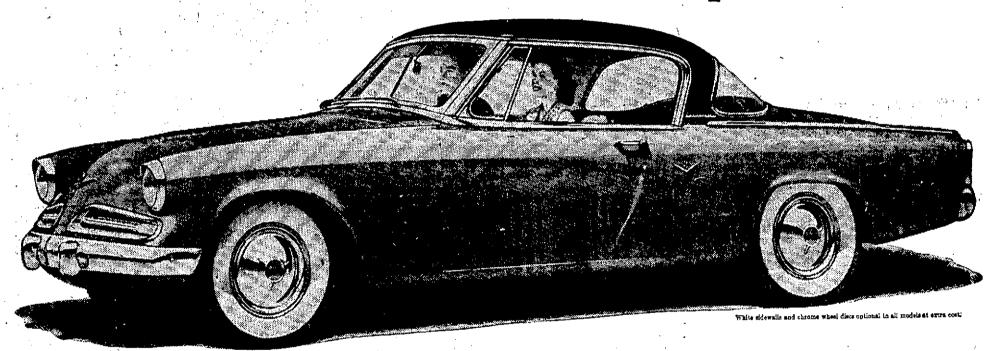
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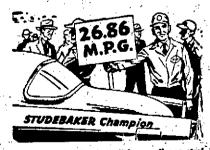
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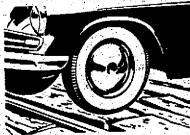
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hind, and Harry N. Eads' Sir Mango finished fourth in a field of eight. Van Crosby and Thaxter were scratched.

In winning his 18th race in 19 starts the big gray stepped the mile and a furiong in 1:482/5, only 1 1/5 second off the track record set by Collosal In 1948. His winning share was the fourth leading money winner of all time to \$743,920.

top impost of his career, and was ones," ridden for the first time by an stakes victory of the year Satur-

pinned on him by Saratoga stewards a week ago for a foul.

Sir Mango with Dave Erb

Mango led by two lengths over past Areave and Kaster, who fin-Landlocked and maintained that ished second and third, respectivemargin to the three fourths mark- ly. er. At the start of the stretch Sir Mango still was on top, Land-locked was second by a length, Precious Stone was third, and Native Dancer was fourth.

On the last turn Arcare brought the Dancer outside and at the eighth pole the great gray champion shot to the

Washington Park since 1951, rooking and 1 art to backed The Dancer down to 1-5. \$15,000 Manchester Purse as the the 10-horse field at the quarter picturesque New England park winner returned \$2.40 and \$2.20. Landlocked, winning \$25,000 for second, paid \$3.80. Precious of Depth Charge reel off the six Stone's third prize was \$12,500 and Sir Mango picked up \$7500. "After riding The Dancer today I can say that the big gray is one of the greatest horses I have ever been aboard but I certainly do not want to laud him as the greatest of John Willie, coupled with Can't second off the greatest thing to say is long of John Willie, coupled with Can't second off the greatest thing to say is please and Joe's Crest as a Muricular of the 10-horse field at the quarter the 10-horse field at the 10-horse field at the quarter the 10-horse field at the 10-horse f

ever. The best thing to say is Please and Joe's Crest as a Murituscant record, a long Farm-T. M. Roach-I. C. Mc-three-fifths of a second off the horse," Arcaro said after the race. Mahan entry.

SHORT PUTTS

### Brilliant Ride Apple Valley Scores Upset by Arcaro Aids Rich Win In Feature Race at Del Mar

CHICAGO—(P). Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's sensational Native Dancer, given a brilliant ride by jockey Eddie Arcaro, burst to the front midway in the stretch to win the \$112,600 American Derby Saturday going away by two lengths over James C. Bray's Lanlocked.

Harvey C. Fruchaul's Precious Stone was third, three lengths behind, and Harry N. Eads' Sir Apple Valley's victory once the leaders were inside the 16th pole. The son of Eiffel Tower-Blue Alibi, and therefore a half-brother to Blue Reading, was rated well off the pace by Jockey Bill Pearson, who was told by McDaniel to ride him just like his older brother, whom Pearson fits like a glove. Pearson did a perfect job of following instructions and the cide his first two winners but there was never a doubt about speed to kill itself off, breezed in for a length decision. Apple Valley's victory once the in for a length decision.

Sunglow Wins

in Boardwalk

cap at Atlantic City Saturday while Mrs. S. Pistorio's Tuscany

gained a popular three-length triumph in the \$17,650 second

Sunglow, a 6-year-old son of Sun Again, thrilled a crowd of 32,367 as he charged from eighth place at the three-quarter marker of the

mile race to within striking distance at the top of the stretch.

Cain Hoy Stable's Armageddon, the favorite in the first division.

ANOTHER STAR? - Begins to

same build as Betty Hicks, Miss

course record.

She had a three on No. 10. sink

ing a six-foot butt (women's par for the hole is 5); she birdied Nos.

3 and 18, and could have had a

31 had not two more short putts bounced a couple of inches over on Nos. 14 and 16. She has low-

red her handicap from 27 to 8 in

LADIES' NOTES-Shirley Mc-

Fedters, runner-up in the National women's championships last sum-

mer to Jackie Pung at Scattle

dously, and gives the Virginia CC

nn Fetchon, Mrs. M. Granam Mrs.
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Young, S7-10—17: Class R. 170-8.
We March, 100-22—77: Mrs. Vel
Ward, 100-24—81: Mrs. Frank Mrs.
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5-10—75: Friday Criss-cross. Class
Ken Moore, Mrs. Byron Wedt:
Mrs. Wel Crassedov, Mrs. Wn.
Mrs. Vel Crassedov, Mrs. Wn.
Class C. Mrs. Bernard Brown,
180 Beck.

Jockev Standings

lightly over a year.

### Alerted Surprises in Rich Saratoga 'Cap

\$66,500 to boost his earnings as the fourth leading money winner of all time to \$743,920.

The Dancer carried 128 pounds, on impost of his career, and was one, impost of his career, and was one." finally scored his first quarter course in 2:05 3/5. unfamiliar jockey, Arearo.

His regular rider, Eric Guerin, was serving a 10-day suspension pinged on him by Samtaga (2000) and Samtaga Handicap as the in the seven horse field.

Alerted, never worse than third, aboard set the early pace and made his move at the top of the looked as if he might be Native stretch when he caught the front-Dancer's chief threat as he was in the Arlington Classic last Jockey Con McCreary moved the month. At one fourth of a mile, Sir the stretch and then drove him

#### Repelled Scores 4th Win at Rockingham

SALEM, N. H.—(UP). O. L. Fosgray champion shot to the front and the outcome was never in doubt.

A crowd of 37,108, largest at Washington Park since 1951, Rockingham Park to capture the backed The Dancer down to 1-5. \$15,000 Manchester Purse as the the 10-horse field at the quarter to capture the start of the season, was ninth in backed The Dancer down to 1-5. The picturesque New England Dark will start to capture the capture the start of the season, was ninth in the 10-horse field at the quarter.

Publinx Play Continues

took an early lead and went into the first turn perfectly, without trying to bear out a bit, as is some times his wont. It was a different story entirely going down the back stretch though, as the gray appeared to almost bolt, and he was bearing out so badly Joe Phillippi had to keep his head practically turned to the infield to hold him in.

Smart Barbara, the only filly in he race after the declaration of closest pursuit of Threesome, and when the latter began to lug out, most people though Gordon Glis-son would take her to the front. Instead, it was Ray York on Bob Lytle's Over and Under who came up from sixth place to the lead in a tremendous move.

BOLT FROM BLUE

Then, like a bolt from the blue came Apple Valley on the outside, and while Over and Under and Smart Barbara were trying to dispose of each other, he just moved

past them easily.
Chanlea, the 4-5 favorite in the race, who was coupled with Right Bright for the Calumet Farm, also closed well enough to save the show from Over and Under by a neck, while Smart Earbara was a langth in front of him. 27-to-Lishot, came from way back was a length in front of him. to score a three-and one-half length victory in the first division of the \$18,050 Boardwalk Handican at Atlantic Civil Handican at Civil Handican a

Perhaps the best juvenile colt on the grounds turned up in Double Speed, winner of the Graduation Stakes, supporting feature on the nine race card. Carrying the silks of the distinguished American sporttinguished American sportwoman, Mrs. John D. Hertz, the youngster ran to a most impressive and game five and onehalf length triumph in the fast time of 1:10 1/5.

Johnny Longden shot Double Speed to the front immediately after the break, but the W-L Ranch's Sickle's Risk, a brilliant winner of his last three here, took right after him with Ralph Neves. The pair negotiated the first quarter in :22 1/5 and were really ding-donging it together in a manner which indicated might kill manner which indicated might kill in the opening round on Thursday, them both off. Johnny Longden shot Double them both off.

JORNNA ON SLOX They continued on together around the turn fo rhome, coveraround the turn to mome, covering the half in [45, but then Sickle's Risk began to will under the driving tactics Neves was forced to exert on him, and Double Speed just drew out with Longder pulling him up at the end.

Johnny Longden, who departed immediately after the races for home and then his European va-cation, was quick to concede after the race that "this is a real good colt, even though he is still a trifle

Double Speed now looms as the favorite for the rich Del Mar Fu-

### TAKE ENTRIES - Entries are Vikes Begin for two top late summer-early fall tournaments at Lakewood—the

Viking Coach Buck Andreason will greet 16 returning lettermen when the 1953 Long Beach City College football team opens practice Sept. 1 at the Lakewood iting club batter smashes a fly to

nual South Bay amateur championship has been scheduled for
the Labor Day weekend, Sept. 5-6
with play open to any player in
the public or private courses in
the public or private courses in Competition next day.

Andreason expects his crop of dicap classes.

Ted Richards, National publinx king: Jim Ferrie and Del Walker of Virginia, and Neil White of Managed by the Army and a couple of the couple

of Virginia, and Neil White of Of promising out-of-state arrivals.

Meadowlark will lead the local Of promising out-of-state arrivals. The last of veterans includes ends Bob Brown, John Davis, Carl Lubsen and Darryl Rogers; tack-ANOTHER STAR? — Begins to les Harry Baker, Don Couch and look as though Long Beach has Frank McDonnell; guards Ferrel another young champion on the Barton and Paul Mareks; half-catching the most number of Barton and Paul Mareks; half-catching the major leavues? backs Bob Garner, Lloyd Garner, Don Rojas and Bill Skeen, and quarterback Neil Peek.

Catching the most numbe games in the major leagues?

A. Al Lopez, 1918 games.

Q. Did Earl Torgeson. no

Lange hits a ball "a country mile"
—and the past week fired a 33 on Andreason's biggest asset from the 1952 high school crop is Poly's ketball?
Gerry MacDougall, who starred A. N the incoming nine during ladies' day play for a new feminine recently in the Hi-Shrine game at the Coliseum.

#### Del Mar Results

F.RST RAUE—6 furlengs:
Ososio (Phillippi) S 7.80 \$ 3.80 \$ 2.40
Atlantic Gale (Shoemaker) 3.90 2.50
Relippon (Neves) 2.20
Timo—113218, Scratched—Flares Darling.
SFCOND RACE—6 furlengs.
Se Voya (Miller) 56.70 24.70 14.70
Cutshort (Longden) 3.80 3.00
Barred (Shoemaker) 3.10
Timo—11275, Suratched—Stabilizer, BeCizened, Mister Council, Vinogait.

Daily Double-Oxosio to Se Yoya, Pald \$638.60 

dously, and gives the Virginia CC women's team a powerful hand when play beeins Oct. 9. She posted a 75 at Virginia during ladies' guest day action last week.

Mrs. Jim (Marge) Ferrie will he Virginia "A" team captain, and in addition to Shirley, likely will have Mrs. Del Walker, Mrs. Julic Bescos and others, Mrs. Charles Foulks has replaced Mrs. Dick Lawson as Class B team captain. Summary:

Recraftion Park—Criss Cross, Class A, June Lange, Mrs. C. A. Parry, Mrs. Huge Steember, Class C, Mrs. L. Jameson Class B, Mrs. Bob Mills, Sould Willamson; Class C, Mrs. L. Jameson; Class C, Mrs.

SEVENTH RACE—6 furlougs.

Double Speed
(Lookden) 2.70 2.60 2.40
Sugar Cube (Shoemaker) 3.30 2.50
Brisk n Bright (LeBland) 7.90
Time—1:100 seventhed—Indian Rec,
Count Gallo, Fault Free.
EIGHTH RACE—1% miles.
Apple Valley (Pearson) 35.40 14.30 4.20
Smart Barbara (Gisson) 5.70 2.70
a-Chanlea (LeBland) 5.70 2.73
a-Chanlea (LeBland) 5.70 2.73
Time—1:49% a—Calumet Farm entry.
Seratched—Last Wave.
NINTH RACE—1% miles.
Jim P. (Gilsson) 15.80 5.50 4.60
Useemernaw (Shoemaker) 3.70 2.00

-1:44. No scratches.

Caliente Selections 1—Flaming Rita, Next Case, Dorothy N. 2—Rug Peddler, Lord Delaware, Conare, False Word, Anold Mald, Slick Trick, 4—Voltatch, Buddy Dog, Wallula, 5—Bullreturns, Willow Wing, Toubo

estwood. S.—Left Over, Lady Cactus. Big Brownie. S.—Barrator. Fast and Fancy. Mithra. II.—Chuiner. Malebarre. Sargeant Max. 11.—Khai Me Gold, Rustaway, Maxio. - Trinket Time, Don Ismael, Mor

Future Derby Stars?



MORE THAN 700 Independent and Press-Telegram newspaper bays thrilled to the action-filled skating contest presented to them on Independent and Press-Telegram guest night Friday at the Roller Derby. Nellic Montague of the Westerners strikes a racing pose with carriers Gary Justice (left) and Barry Gregory .- (Larry Roche-

### Ford Equals Record at Montreal, Takes Lead

MONTREAL - (AP). Doug Ford of Harrison, N. Y. shot into the lead of the \$25,000 Open golf championship Saturday night with a record-equalling third round 64 and a 54-hole total of 200.

in the opening round on Thursday, yard par four 17th stopped him. ballooned to an even-par 70 Satur-His drive went into a creek at the



By BEANS REARDON (24 Years in National League)

QUESTION: With the bases aded and two out, a home club batter hits a long fly to right field. Jack

The right fieldthe wall, makes a leap and de-flects the ball, which is fair, over the fence in fair terri-tory. The umhome run.

later, with no-body on and none out, a vis- BEANS REARDON the same spot. The fielder deflects

right on both decisions. The rules say that when a fielder deflects a fair ball into the stands in foul territory the batter and base-runners are entitled to advance two bases. But deflecting the ball in fair territory is an other matter, and as in the case cited above the home town batter hit a legitimate home run.

Q. Did Earl Torgeson, now of the Phillies, ever play college bas-

A. No, but Torgeson was an outstanding basketball center at Snohomish, Wash., high school. He no doubt would have been a standout in college had he not

decided to enter professional

#### **British Soccer**

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ted 4: Munchester City 0, Wolverhamp4; Middleshrough 0. Freston 4: New

onrewsbury 6, Waiford 4; Southend Worthampton 0; Swindon 7, Newport Inropay 2, Brighton 3; Waisati 1, Ex-

### City Tennis Play in Quarter-Finals

Quarter-final matches in the featured men's Class A singles headline today's busy competition in the annual Long Beach closed tennis championships at Recreation Park. All four Class A battles go on the courts at 1 p. m.

Al Bray, top seeded, opposes Jim Moore: John Hanna takes on Jack Lynch, a one-time nationally ranked star: Charles Hubbard, who is making a tournament comeback after several years of dormancy, plays Art Fureron, and Dan Walker, also regaining a one-time ranking form, will tackle

Larry Negrette.

Play followed form for the most part in the opening rounds Saturday, the biggest surprise being a 9-7. 6-2 triumph for Helen Morton over Barbara Binger in the lass C women's singles.
Today's busy show, starting at

10 a. m., will eliminate all flights down to semifinals, which will be played next Saturday. Summary:

TOBAY'S SCHEDULE

10 a. m.—Helen Morion vs. Phyllis Smith: Spivia Becker, va. Marty Bray. Lee Carasana, vs. Leo Handrado. Ted Monles vs. Art Furernat. Regist vs. Ted Spread hirv. Join Cowles vs. Paul Beecroft, Pete Greene vs. George Palka, Martin Skiar vs. 12 composition of Carles of Carasana, vs. Leo Handrado. Ted Monles vs. Haut Beecroft, Pete Greene vs. George Palka, Martin Skiar vs. 12 composition of Carles of Carasana, Park John Cowles vs. Bob Crouch. 12 composition of Carles of Carasana, Park John Church, Carasana, Vs. Leo Hubbard vs. Art Fureron, Larry Negrette vs. Data Walker.

2 p. m.—C. Evans-B. Johnson vs. H. P. Smith-IC, Fort. S. Mitchell-W. Boles vs. M. Maccoby-Dunker vs. Data Carasana, I landrada. B. Lockye-vs. The Moore-A. Bergles vs. Composition of the U. S. defeated Australia's Ken McGregory Moore-A. Bergles vs. Composition of the U. S. defeated Australia's Ken McGregory 10 cm. 10 c

Walker.

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#### PLAN ROAD RACES AT SANTA BARBARA

Plans for a two-day series of sports car road races, to be run over the newly completed course at Santa Barbara Municipal Airport Sept. 5-6, were announced Saturday by the California Sports Car Club and the Long Beach MG The course contains seven turns

and four straightaways of approximately a quarter-mile over its 2.2mile distance.

Over 100 cars are expected to

complete in 14 races, to be cli-maxed by a 75-mile final for all placement winners.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—D.5
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Aug. 23, 1933

1-In what major league was the first night baseball game played? 2-Boston's Warren Spahn led

National League pitchers in strikeouts last year with 163. Was it the second, third or fourth consecutive year he has.; topped the league? 3-Who is the champion mov-

iegoer among major league ball . players? HOOHEE: He won the



c hampionship at Forest Hills whipping Eric next year he re-peated by beating Ted Schroeder. Since turning pro. many consider him the world's him the world-s best player. Do

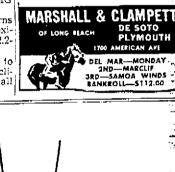
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-Cincinnati in 1935. (Hoopes: Pancho Gonzales.)

Segura and McGregor won the

doubles from Sedgman and Pails, 11-9, 1-6, 7-5.







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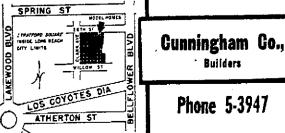
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and Roy Spawr, 75-6-69. Smith, Dr. Duke Mahannah, F. O.

Harrington, Gene Stanley, Buford

day. They were followed by Dale Zink, 83-15-68, Ray Waestman, 78-10-68; Max Becker, 85-17-68, way up the ladder in Jane Lange, a city college coed. Much of the

Eight tied on the bogey number at 73. They were: Ed Drum, Wm.

SWEEPSTAKES—Sol Deeble. 76-9—67, and Mark Taylor, 77-10—67, tied for weekly low net sweepstakes at Virginia CC Satur-

DCAL IDAN TO

Local entries in the Southern California Publinx Association face uphili battles, for the most part, in the final half of the home-and-home first round series which will be played on courses from Ventura to San Diego today.

The show is one of the largest numerically, in Southland golf, and the magnitude of the span in play the magnitude of the span in the magnitude of

the magnitude of the span in play the magnitude of the span in play is such that results likely will not be compiled until late Monday.

Meadowlark invades Montebello for the featured championship flight battle at 10:30 a. m. No other local team is entered in the other local team is entered in the title flight. Today's schedule:

Mestern No. 1: Recreation Park at Western No. 2: Mondare Park at Ventor Western No. 2: Mondare Park at Ventor Huntington Beach at Chevy Chase in Western No. 1: Allondare Park at Ventor Western No. 1: Mondare Park at Ventor Huntington Beach; Willowick at Ventor Huntington Beach at Chevy Chase with Eabor Day.

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### Lakewood Center 'Dollar Days'



Wallace Bruce, Butler Bros.; Leon Silverman, Hiram's; M. M. Taylor, Woolworth, and Peter C. Nitrini, May Co. The event will be conducted next Friday and Saturday.

### **Carson Park Homes** Offer Varied Styling

bedroom homes will still be avail- large living rooms with picture new Mountain View Terrace deable today at Carson Park, it was windows, separate dining rooms, velopment in Garden Grove, announced Saturday by officials steel resh windows, selab doors on builders announce. steel sash windows, slab doors, en-

of this development.

Veterans have a wide choice of any three-bedroom model for \$495 down. Terms are available to veterans who have used their GI loan benefits. Veterans of Korea and twolfd War II are eligible.

Nonveterans also are visiting the sales office at 6741 E. Carson St., where they may buy any of the attractive three-bedroom homes for \$595 down.

steel sash windows, slab doors, entryways, patio, cedar shingle roofs, and the sales of sale could be reached by the sales of sale could be reached by the sales of s

homes for \$595 down.

All architect-designed Carson Park Mutual Homes are constructed under FHA inspection. They



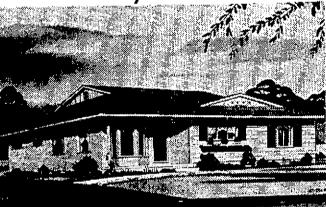


see the Classified Real Estate Section of this newspaper and read about WHALEY'S 16th UNIT— The best buy in homes—The "Nat-ional Award" winning community in Long Beach.

### Terrace Unit Models Open

Home sales have passed the night. An outstanding variety of three- feature built-in waste pulverators, half million dollar mark at the

### Wide Style Selection



LOW DOWN PAYMENTS are offered for vets and non-vets purchasing Carson Park Mutual Homes. Above is a typical threebedroom home

### Midwood **Manor Unit Sells Fast**

The first group of Snyder and Levine Midwood Manor homes is already almost one-third sold out, according to Don Coleman, sales

manager.
The development was opened for sales two weeks ago.

Meanwhile, visitors continue to evidence a tremendous interest in the dwellings located at Katella and Brookhurst Ave., Garden

Coleman, a veteran home seller, heads the sales division of the Pi-

heads the sales division of the Pioneer Land and Realty Co.

He reports he never has seen so much interest in any group of homes at such an early stage of the selling effort.

"The three-bedroom, two-bath

unit is what the average family is looking for today," he said.
"In Midwood Manor, all of the homes have these features coupled with the popular central-hall plan

styling."
Centrally located with easy access to Long Beach and Los Angeles, the homes are noted for their quiet suburban features comwith metropolitan advan-

tages.
They are close to huge shopping centers, schools and recreational facilities.

Among features proving popular are the fireplaces, the wall of glass that opens on to a large scrolled terrace, ceramic tile in the baths, sliding door wardrobes, steel sash windows, attractive brick and redwood fronts and

forced air heat.

A model home furnished by the Volume Furniture Mart, Downey, will be open until 8 o'clock to-

### New Tustin Terrace

Executives in the Long Beach area are finding Tustin Terrace homes the perfect answer to\_their nousing needs, according to David Dirks, builder.

The three-bedroom homes with wo baths are designed in distinctive styles. The homes are planned for outdoor living with doors opening on to wide, covered, paved

The circulating floor plan was incorporated in the design of the nteriors. Included are double fire-places, some made with new brick and some made with old brick, acording to the styling of the home. The unusual interior decoration has been featured with custom wallpapers and various woods for

paneling.

Despite the fact that these homes offer all quality features, they start at only \$18,500. Low down payments enable executives to have the homes of their dreams within their price range.

Tustin Tierrace may be reached by driving east on Seventh St. (Hwy. 22) to Santa Ana, south to 7th st., east (left) three miles to Holt Ave., south (right) one mile

### \$2,000,000 Campus Transfers

Formally opened to the public ast week, Campus Home sales last week, Campus Home sales have already passed the \$2,000,000 mark, reports Frank Hart, general sales manager for Walker &

Lee, Inc.
The new college community, adjacent to the \$20,000,000 Long Reach State College, incorporate many new 1953 features of the 'X-100" design.

Included are an expandable liv ing room, convertible den, work-easy kitchen with buffet bar, extra large utility room, patio and three-way fireplace.

Interior and exterior colors were coordinated by William Manker of Padua Hills, prominent artist. A furnished model at Stearns and Palo Verde is open daily

### Atlantic

from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

and partner in the local store, Dedrick revealed. The men were ssociated in the clothing business

in Colorado years ago.
"dedrick's" is the only exclusive
men's formal wear shop in Long Beach, Grobaty said. In addition to rentals and sales of men's formal attire of all types including accessories, "dedrick's" will also have children's formal outfits, he added. The completely modern shop has its own pressing and tailoring departments.

Dedrick who nioneered this

Dedrick, who pioneered this field in Southern California in 1926, is the area's acknowledged authority on men's formal dress. His Hollywood store provided over 100 outfits for the recently tele-

A total of 165 universities and colleges in the United States now offer courses in real estate. Of these, 40 provide a major in the

### Partial Payment Reserves Chapman Manor Home

Occupancy of many of the ture Co., are open for inspection ferent artistic exteriors. There oven, garbage disposals and electron from the following payment will hold any home.

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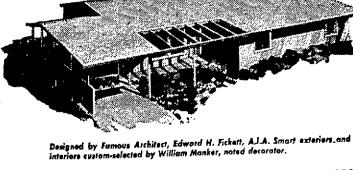
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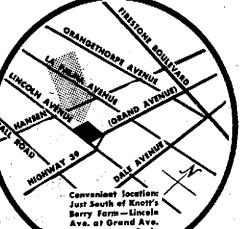
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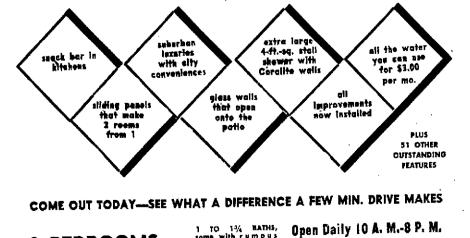


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for sameone else's house when you can be buying your own in Mountain View Terrace.

Mr. Renter

WHY PAY

'Tux Shop' Formal opening of "dedrick's— the tux shop" at 3843 Atlantic Ave. reflects Long Beach's rapid gains as an important, self-con-

gains as an important, self-contained retail market, according to Walt Dedrick of Hollywood, founder and head of the firm.

Raymond G. Grobaty, 4155
Keever Avc., a Long Beach resident for seven years, is manager

vised "Oscar" presentation. In addition there are "dedrick's" in Pasadena and Westwood.

Offer Courses

subject, according to National As-sociation of Real Estate Boards

### H. S. Gillen Wins **National Contest**

Harry S. Gillen, proprietor of the H. S. Gillen Tire Co., 745 E. Fourth St., is the winner of a



national new sponsored by the Kelly Springfield Tire Co., it was reported Satur-

Gillen the highest average in new tire sales for California and He Arizona.

will receive an all-expense paid plane trip to Cumberland, Md., and be guest of the company in an Allegheny mountain hotel.

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VET!

VET

Three-Way Fireplace Open 167 Award Homes



FEATURED on television, Channel 7 at 6:30 tonight, will be the three-way modern fireplace being shown here by Bill Cheny, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., to Miss Lovella Hopkins. The X-100 design is utilized in the Mac-Bright Campus Homes.

### Gray Area Distributor Phenomenal

Prewster Gray of Long Beach Harbor area distributor for Jaguar cars of Coventry, England. Gray has represented MG and Hillman Sunbeam in the same and Hillman Sunbeam in the same area for the Skylark Unit past several years. past several years.

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More than half the homes in the new Skylark Terrace tract in Gar-den Grove were sold during the opening last Sunday, according to Harry S. Rinker and Bill W. Tietz,

Tietz Construction Co.

They credited the phenomenal sales of the two, three and four-bedroom homes to the "loads" of extra features included in each

home.
Although the most luxurious home in the Skylark Terrace sells for only \$13,125, every home has the following extra features:
Brick exteriors on two and three-bedroom homes and Roman brick fireplaces, optional on fourthree-bedroom homes and Roman brick fireplaces, optional on four-bedroom homes; Hotpoint dish-washer, General Electric disposal, built-in Thermador range and oven, two ceramic tile baths, cer-amic tile kitchen and sliding lanai

The spacious building sites include large orange trees. Down payments for the homes are \$2500.

Prospective home owners may inspect Skylark Terrace models furnished by Don L. Andrews, Santa Ana, just west of Melody Park at the intersection of Chapman and Brookhurst, Garden Grove.

#### Home Leader

Michigan leads the nation in home ownership, with Minnesota second and North Dakota third, according to the 1950 census of housing. Michigan claims 67.5 per cent of all its occupied dwelling the company of the compan units as owner-occupied, as reported in the weekly newsletter of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Minnesota has 66.4 per cent, and North Dakota, 66.2 per cent.

ship waiting list.

LONDON \_\_ (P), Western Eu- men and women in medical X-ray rope's sea defenses will get their laboratory technology, physical License Jump rope's sea defenses will get their laboratory technology. Licensed real estate brokers and biggest test next month in a 19-day exercise staged by the North day exercise staged by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Atlantic Treaty Organization, before.

Licensed real estate brokers and salesmen totaled 432,802 in the 38 license law states of the United States, the District of Columbia, provided the condition of the conditio

Waiting List

Atlantic Treaty Organization, Atlantic Treaty Organization, Britain's defense ministry has announced. Institute's fall term opens Sept. This training is now available, Hawaii, and the Canadian proving the school graduates of NATO's three main commands at the College of Medical X-Ray inces of British Columbia and Consider the College of Physicians and Laboratory Technic, American College of Physicians and Canadian proving the sistence to undertake professional careers in any of these subjects should submit portfolios subjects should submit portfolios at once for the institute's scholar-

### at Buena Gardens Today

Stratford Preview Showing Today The newest development of 167 Property improvements include Award Homes opens today in paved streets and concrete curbs.

Buena Gardens Each home has Buena Gardens is within walking three bedrooms or two and den distance of schools and close to Non-vets can move in for \$299.

Monthly payments are set at \$59 markets and shopping centers in plus impounds and full price is \$7495.

Home buyers are awarded a certificate of quality by the builders a Volk-McLain organization, which certifies to the high quality of construction, materials and work manship of each Award Home.

Award Homes in Ruena Gardens terior walls of sheet rock. construction, materials and ward is pressure treated. Incre and manship of each Award Home.

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Model homes, completely furnity today for inspecare designed by Architect Edward
H. Fickett; AIA. Six different colorful exteriors are available, with choice of three floor plans. Featured in the Award Homes are Youngstown steel kitchens, dual gas furnaces, covered carports with wide paved drives. Lots are wide-large, containing 7200 square feet and up.

All utilities are in and paid for.

Model homes, completely furnished, are open today for inspection. Buena Gardens, in Buena Park, is located at Lincoln Ave. (Hwy. 39.) It is served by fast bus transportation to downtown Los Angeles and to downtown Long Beach and is withing east Los Angeles, Anahelm, Fullerton, Santa Ana and Long Beach.

TYPIFYING Stratford Square homes on Bellflower Blvd. south of Spring St. is the one depicted in the artist's sketch above. Three-and-four-bedroom homes with two bathrooms are featured in

### Lakewood Plaza Non-Vet Insurance Unit Has Low Payments Company

More than \$500,000 worth of has been designated the "Nonthree-bedroom homes have been Vet" unit because low FHA terms sold in Lakewood Plaza's "Non- are identical for non-veterans and Vet" unit since last week's an- veterans. nouncement that the homes were Buyers in both categories are ready for immediate occupancy, it eligible for low down payments represented Long Beach this past

Aldon Construction Co.

**Realtors Fall** 

**Courses Set** 

nentals of real estate.

being set up to instruct the funda-

The courses are designed to aid in passing the state real estate

examinations for salesmen or

rokers, according to Edmonds. Registration will be Sept. 28 and uition for the 5-weeks' course will be \$25. Additional informa-

tion is available at the realtors'

Long Beach were approved by the Western Home Office of Pru-

dential Insurance Co. during the first seven months of 1953.

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\$2,953,923 In Loans Loans totaling \$2,953,923 to fi-nance residential construction in

The unit is situated on Spring mortgage insurance, according to Prudential Insurance St. a half mile east of Bellflower E. (Billy) Hamburg, general sales Blvd in the Lakewood district. It agent.
The Lakewood Plaza model

Aaron Schultz, continues open according to Walter B. Furman, daily and Sunday from 10 a. m. to manager.

p. m. The homes have three bedrooms

Constructs City Councilman Glenn Hughes was announced Saturday by the and monthly payments of \$50.08 week at ground-breaking cerefor principal, interest and FHA monies for the new quarters of the Long Beach Agency of the

> The building will be located at nome show, comprising eight mod-led homes completely furnished by Annual Schultz continues comp

Completion of the structure is James Edmonds Jr., educational chairman for the Board of Realtors, reports fall courses are locations, reports fall courses are

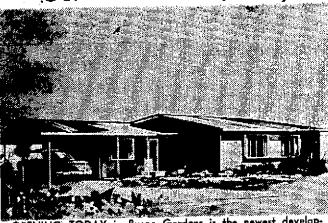
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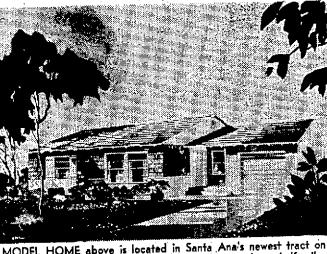
GROUND BREAKING ceremonies for the new Long Beach Agency quarters of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America are conducted by (from left to right) Ruby Edwards, administrative secretary; Harry E. Wilkinson, director of agencies, western home office; Glenn D. Hughes, councilman for the eighth district; Walter B. Furman, manager, and Evelyn Green, office 

### Certified for Quality



OPENING TODAY in Buena Gardens is the newest development of 167 Award Homes constructed by Yolk-McLain. Threebedroom homes, like the one above, sell for \$7495.

### No Down Payment for Vets



MODEL HOME above is located in Santa Ana's newest tract on-Harbor Blvd. just north of W. 17th St., three and one-half miles south of Firestone Blvd. Three-bedroom dwelling sells for \$10,300 and two-bedroom home may be had for a total of \$9400. No down

### Sea Defenses

sea. The exercise opens Sept. 16. Los Angeles

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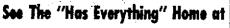
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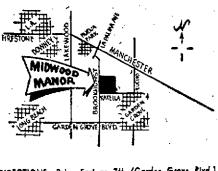
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Ed Quinn, newly elected president of the Chrysler Division of for Freeman A. McKenzie, is vafor the metropolitan Chrysler is getting in some good fishing. dealers at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles on Tuesday. Ray Gould and Bill Atkinson from Last Saturday and is off for a Long Beach attended and report that Mr. Quinn was very optimisthat Mr. Quinn was very optimis-tic about the future of business

The employes of Beach City the appointment of Frank C. Dugand annual picnic in the Garden gan as assistant sales manager. Chevrolet are holding their sec-Grove city park on Sunday.

as manager and Bob Campbell as name for itself at the Le Mans races in France. his assistant of their new store at 2055 American Ave.

Now vacationing are M. Verne Holmes at Lake Arrowhead, Ken Knowling at Pebble Beach and Maurice Hornsby of Mel Burns Ford, who is in British Columbia. C. F. Holmsen, general sales of Mel Burns Ford Agency, an-manager for Harbor Chevrolet, announces the addition to his staff

appointment of as assistant sales managers G. B. Buck Pryor as Mills and Monte Montgomery, new car sales both of Los Angeles. manager and Miles Peet as

Lee Young, local salesman, has used car manjoined the Nash Severin force. Holmsen was promoted from

ager to used car manager.

Added to the sales staff were
Fred Bouslog and Bob McGowan. for Campbell Buick, has added

Returning from vacations are Fred Teeple and John Carey to Earl Ethridge, service manager, his sales staff. Both of these boys and Charlie Lantz, parts manager, are well known on auto row. both of Mel Burns Ford. Earl visited a ranch near Laguna, celebrating his 15th year as Pack-ard dealer in Long Beach. N. M., where he enjoyed helping at round-up time.

Charlie and family enjoyed visit to redwoods and San Fran-

cisco. Ruth Palmateer, office manager for C. Standlee Martin, is back at her desk after a week at Car-

mel, Calif.
R. M. Ferguson, of Marshall Clampett, has been promoted to sales manager. Bob announces the addition to his staff of Les Holt. De Soto sales must be booming John Holloway, of Marshall-



### 'Personalogy' Realty Topic

-Leon Egan, retired detective lieutenat, will address the breakfast meeting of the Board of Realtors 7:15 a.m. Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel. His subject will be "Your

Character Shows In Your Face." For 35 years he has been a keen student of psychology and has developed a character study he calls "Personalogy."

He served 30 years with the Los Angeles police department and half degrees from Lows Stote

holds degrees from Iowa State University and the University of Chicago.

Page, realtors' president, I.N. Page; will officiate.

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John Arkush, Packard dealer, is

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as product design engineer for

the Flo-Ball Pen Division of the

Clary Multiplier Corp. to head new research and development on

the company's automatic retracting pen was announced yesterday.

othy Restive, of Cormier Chev-

rolet, is out of the hospital.

FHA officials and civic digni-word in modern construction. preview showing of the Stratford not yet been announced, but it is at a quarterly meeting for this believed that the FHA down payningham Co. development on Bellwith unusually low monthly terms.

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Tom Sullivan, service manager four bedroom model with the ac- iod. Chrysler Corp., held a luncheon cationing near Yosemite where he cent on increased living space and dealers at the Ambassador Hotel Jack Cooper, salesman for Har-

These particular homes are the ford Square. Dave Wilkinson, sales manager for Campbell Buick, announces result of an extensive survey made among home buyers and prospec tive home buyers who have vislited the Stratford Square homes Sports car fans can examine during the past months.

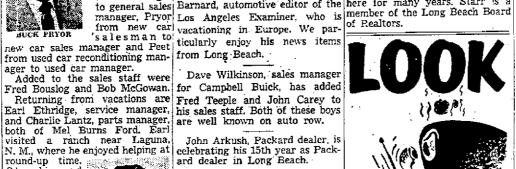
Earl Caustian, general manager of Mel Burns Ford, announces the appointment of Al Lindeman the appointment of Al Lindeman name for itself at the Le Mans ice porches, and dozens of other building and design features have been included as a result of this study to make these two, three and four bedroom nomes the last

### Starr Purchases of Mel Burns Ford Agency, an- NLB Realty Office

Purchase of a realty office at 733 South St. by Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Starr was announced this

The office, formerly operated as South Street Realty, will now be operated under the name S. L. Starr, Realtor.

The Starrs, who live at 155 sales manager did job pinch-hitting for Slim Barclay St., have been in business to general sales Barnard, automotive editor of the here for many years. Starr is a



...in the Classified Real Estate ..in the Classified Keal Astate Section of this newspaper and read about WHALEY'S 16th UNIT— The best buy in homes—The "Nat-ional Award" winning community

Clampett, just returned from a flower Blvd. just south of Spring Reservations will be taken today, and Walker & Lee announced that beyond Vancouver, B. C.

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today until 9 p.m., along with Montebello, Downey and East several other unfurnished homes Los Angeles will attend the which have been completed, giving the public an opportunity to see the various stylings being offered in this eight unit of Stratfied section; sell it through a For Sale ad! Phone 6-9071.

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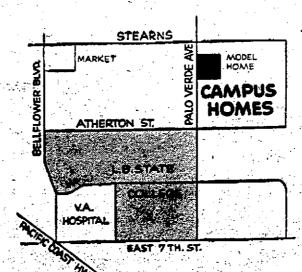
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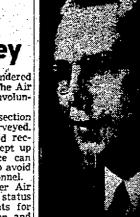
Air reservists with last names commitment to recall is rendered which begin with A through E, by submitting the forms. The Air soon will receive their follow-up Force has discontinued involuntorms on the reserve survey. Col. Howard E. Scott, commanding of the alphabet will be surveyed. Reserve Squadron, at the Municipal Airport, announced.

Col. Scott pointed out that no gauge its manpower so as to avoid gauge its manpower so as to avoid

Garden Club Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Huizenga
will host the September meeting while receiving credit points for while receiving credit points for of the Plaza Garden Club at their retention of rank, promotion and home at 2515 Ostrom Ave. Kenny retirement benefits, the colonel Kay, professional nurseryman, will added. Additional information can speak on "Tropical Plants." Visible obtained by telephoning Sgt. tors are welcome.

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### Optimists Will Hear Expert on Economics

ment" will be his topic.

Thoburn Davis, presiding; James Ponce Officer R. E. Cabot snow—W. Lantz Jr., chairman committing educational movies.

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LONG BEACH AFTER DIN—Thursday evening, Wagon Wheel same dogs were used last year in the hunt for Donald Bradberry, a Manager Sam E. Vickers. City ROTARY CLUB — Wednesday day, 6 p. m., Town Hall. Ray Carlident Bill Fisher, presiding, Speak-Lynwood, Calif., Boy Scout who councilmen and Mayor Lyman B. noon, Pacific Coast Club. Dr. Walpenter, presiding; H. D. McCafer: Don E. Gilman of Kelco Co. was missing for a week in the Sutter special guests. Sutter special guests.

Dr. Ray. E. Untereiner, practic-ling attorney and economic consultant will address Optimist Club of Long Beach at noon Thursday in Lafayette Hotel. "Current Trends in Business and Govern- polevaulter.

UPTOWN, OPTIMIST CLUB—J. H. Davies, presiding. Guest Shafer, Paul Prout, George Stevspeaker: Robert T. Edgar, popular ens, Robert A. Wenke and Dr. H. science lecturer speaking on "Conductive for the control of 
LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB MASTERS CLUB - Wednesday High Sierra country near here for - Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel night, Petersen's restaurant, 4300 an S8-year-old man lost since He holds degrees from University of Redlands, Harvard and fayette Hotel. President Tom finson, presiding. Colored stereophics of Hoxe, presiding. Guest speaker: lican slides on Miss Universe consistency of Hoxe, presiding. Guest speaker: lican slides on Miss Universe consistency of Hoxe, presiding of the horizontal lican slides on Miss Universe consistency. Carl Milton, chairman; Louis An-Long Beach Blvd. President Jerry Thursday.

#### Bloodhounds Seek Lost 88-Year-Old

SONORA - A 25-man search party with bloodhounds started out shortly after dawn Saturday morning to comb brush

Chairman: Don Wheel, evaluator; Harvey Perrin, grammarian; Art Martin, timekeeper. Speakers: Some 30 miles east of here, failed to return after going for a walk.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG NIS CLUB—Thursday noon, RecBEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hobert Park Clubhouse Roy HeinHotel, Max Livoni, chairman; G. Berger, Chairman. Guest speaker: Police Officer R. E. Cabot showW. Lantz Jr., chairman committing educational movies.

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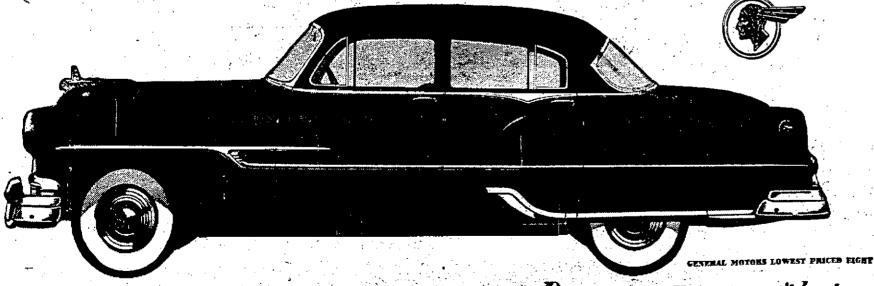
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PRACTICING THE CHARLESTON are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Seils, left center, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dixon to the amuse-

### Cultural-Minded Folk Plan Outdoor Theater

By MARY LOU ZEHMS Press-Telegram Women's Editor

It is not enough to have vision or to dream unless those visions and dreams can become an actuality. For a number of years, artistically and culturally minded citizens have objected to driving along highways and streets with cars bumper-to-bumper to the Hollywood Bowl. In fact, the traffic problem has discouraged a great many Southland residents from ever attending the concerts at Hollywood

Bowl the past few seasons. Several months ago, a group of citizens in the South Bay and

Long Beach area, had a dream and the essence of it was to organize another Bowl association, choose a natural amphitheater in the hills and present festivals and pageants, thus making it accessible to those of us in the towns and cities outside of metropolitan Los Angeles.
"This project does not aim to

Hollywood Bowl," said Mrs. Alice Durham of Long Beach who is working with the group, "but it will afford advantages in this area to those not able to attend Bowl concerts. It will be supplying a need for people here with artistic tendencies."

"Everyone contacted is so enthusiastic," she continued, "and feels the need of such a civic undertaking. It will be a cultural activity that will grow with our growing population.

Mrs. Durham also said that plans are incomplete because of the time limit but that a committee has been appointed to locate a site, within 20 miles of Long Beach, that would be suitable for outdoor summer eve-

The organization will be known as the Pacific Memorial Bowl Association and in the first intention is this paragraph: "Sensitive to the lack of facili-"Sensitive to the lack of facili-ties for the production of pag-eants, festivals, light operas, symphonies, art exhibits and any and all manner of cultural ac-tivities, and in the firm belief that such facilities would im-measurably enrich and greatly enhance the entire cultural and enhance the entire cultural and civic life of our various com-munities of the South Bay and the Long Beach area . . . the

### Miss Turnbull Visits Here From Illinois

Miss Mary Ellen Turnbull, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Turnbull of Evanston, Ill., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Deep H. Deep H. house guest of Mr. and Mrs. A.
L. Hansted of 265 St. Joseph
Ave. While in the city she will
visit also with another aunt,
Mrs. Robert Moore, and a cousin, Mrs. Robert Brown.

Many social affairs are
planned for the popular young
college senior, who will visit her
Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority sis-

Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority sis-ters in near-by communities while in the Southland.

while in the Southland.

In September she will join her parents who are at present in Europe. Dr. Turnbull is representing Northwestern University and Cook County Hospital at the World Medical Meeting at the World Medical Meeting at The Hague in The Nether-lands and is speaking at a medi-cal conference in London late in

Pacific Memorial Bowl Associa-

tion was formed." Other intentions are for the amphitheater to be a war memorial: and that pageants recreating the Southland's colorful and fascinating history be staged an-

There are many Long Beach people interested in this laudable ject including Burton W. Chace, supervisor of this district; Dr. Theodore A. Strang, Dr. Pearl Sampson, Messrs. and Mmes. Rex L. Hodges, William T. Hancock, Leslie H. Smith, Kenneth McCafferty, Lorne D. Middough, Rolla Alford, John O. McDonald, Hugh B. McDuffee, to name only a few, together

with other patrons of the arts. Heading the Association as president is Elyse Aehle of Palos Verdes Estates, Mrs. Durham is serving as regional director of

### Home From Hawaiian Trip

Back from eight weeks of pleasant relaxation and hospital-ity in the Hawaiian Islands is ity in the Hawaiian Islands is Miss Joan Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fisher of 3500 Gaviota Ave. Miss Fisher, who was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Billan-Walkers in Honolulu, was accompanied by Marilyn Thompson of San Francisco, one of her former classmates at Stanford University.

ford University.

During their stay, they visited the island of Hawaii and were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Worth Blanev and Mr. and Mrs. Worth Blaney and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chapman. Miss Fisher also did some fashion modeling. The vacationers traveled by The vacationers traveled Miss Fisher, who taught in Palo Alto last year, will be a teacher this year in Long

ment of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bader, left seated, and Mr. and Ball next Saturday hight in the Marine Room of Wilton Hotel.

Mrs. Philip Putnam, as they get ready for the Ebell Juniors' Cotton Bob Calloway and his orchestra will play for dancing from nine and mammy dolls will decorate the hall.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1953

### Corinthians Host Merry Deck Party at Catalina Yacht Club as Season Nears End

By ALMA OVERHOLT

With Labor Day and the official closing of the yachting season just around the corner, Southland salt water socialites are making the most of fun ashore and at sea. Hal and Betty Gartner assisted by Staff Commodore Bill and Lilyan Kirby, Ed and Alice Foster and the. Bob Carmichaels hosted a merry dock party at the Catalina Island Yacht Club attended by some 300 Corinthians and their friends.

Ed and Marge Furtsche were telling about their little Celeste getting married. Their new son-in-law is Robert Buell, son of the Robert Buells of San Marino. Following the yacht club party the Hal Gartners entertained at dinner at the Catalina Island Country Club honoring Ray and Gertrude Beard. Their lovely yacht Dream 11 is at Catalina for the month.

Entertaining at the Tuna Club and aboard their 110-foot luxury clipper-bow cruiser Alician, are the Les Callahans. Ruby and Les enjoyed several months of great game fishing in Acapulco ear-lier this year and hope to catch a marlin or two in Catalina wa-ters before the summer is over. Aboard the Alician with them are Betty and Jim Melleck, Ramona Lane, Mrs. Callahan's sister, Betty Lee Duffy and two youngsters, Kathy and Donna, all of Long Beach.

Dr. Lester and Alice Lowe flew in from a seven-week vacation in Honolulus Theory was the control of the cont

tion in Honolulu. They saw the transpacific racing yachts crossing the finish line off Diamond Head and had the thrill of also being in Honolulu to see the finish of the race in 1951, par-

### Whirl of Bridal Parties Begins for Miss Sagehorn

Prenuptial courtesies for Miss Marjorie M. Sagehorn, bride-elect of Dr. George A. McKee of Sacramento, began this month with a shower in the home of Mrs. Jack Solomon, 3966 Walnut

Ave.
The bride-elect, whose wedding is set for December, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Sagehorn Sr. of 3970 Gundry Ave. Mrs. E. G. Sagehorn Jr. was assistant hostess.

Mrs. Carehorn Sr. Mrs. Dorn-

Mrs. E. G. Sagehorn Jr. was assistant hostess.

Bidden from Long Beach were Mrs. Sagehorn Sr., Mrs. Dorothea Sagehorn, the bride-elect's paternal grandmother, Mmes. Roger Freeman, Donald Albers, Jack Wright, Kenneth Crockett, Arthur Miller, Glen Martin, Edward Hambly, Jack Herron, Roland Sagehorn, Harold Healy, Leola Ecklund and Frank Sherlock.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Larry Isaacs, Miss Paula Isaacs of Orange; Mrs. Harold Carson of Tustin, Mrs. Leonard Loy of Lomita, Mrs. Floyd Wentz of Torrance, Mrs. Roy Danvers of Glendale, Mrs. Robert McQuillan of Sacramento and Mrs. John Albers of Eagle Rock. Albers of Eagle Rock

ticipating in the joyous welcome accorded Ted Sierks after his rescue in mid-Pacific by the U. S. Navy. The Lowes are divid-ing their time between the Tuna. Club and fishing for marlin off.

their cruiser Hypo Don and Mollie Smith stopped by at the club to report marlin they had seen breaking water while trolling from their yacht Fancy Free. Doretta and Ellis Arkush have been leading a hectic life with their three lively grandchildren aboard their yacht Gosling. The highlight of the youngsters' vacation was the nautical birthday party with a ship-decorated cake for Robert Etienne Jr., which was enjoyed

#### Tell Betrothal

Mrs. Edgar G. Thomas of Los Angeles is announcing the en-gagement of her daughter, Gergagement of her daughter, der-aldine, to Gerald Patrick Dun-phy, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Danaher of Long Beach. The wedding will take place Oct. 3 in St. Matthew's Church of Long Beach.

from his brother and sister, Roger and Dorelle, and a host of young friends who boarded the Gosling and later were taken for a thrilling speedboat ride in the Dorell anchored alongside. Mary Freericks was the honoree at a surprise birthday dinner party given her at Catalina, Husband Bill, daughters Rosemary and Diane attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sanborn of Mexico Cify are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. William Walkup of Brentwood and their children, or brentwood and their children, Bill and Elena at their grand-parents Catalina residence over-looking Avalon Bay. The elder Sanborns are still in Mexico City, their other residence, but plan to be in Catalina in Sep-

tember.
Don and Millie Allison are entertaining Lil and Jeff O'Hern and Betty and Harold Powell at the Tuna Club. Henry Willcoxson and lovely wife Joan Woodbury are vacationing at Catalina with their three children. Horseback riding over the dren. Horseback riding over the island trails is their chief diver-

### Supper Dance Welcomes Wards Traveling McCrerys to Depart

A warm welcome will be extended this evening to Nancy (Waite) and Monte Ward when Nancy's mother, Thurlyne Waite, entertains at a supper and dancing party at Allen Center for 100 friends of the popular young couple. They have been living for the past two years in Bremerton, Wash., where Monte, a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve, has been stationed at

Reserve, has been stationed at the Naval Shipyard. He is now on his terminal leave and the Wards, with their small fry, Monte III, 3, and Caroline, 1, plan to make their home in the Southland again.

Assisting Thurlyne will be her second daughter and her husband, Dorothy and Leslie Still; Monte's mother, Mrs. Montague R. (Mary) Ward Sr., and Mary's son-in-law and daughter, Mary and Max Miller. and Max Miller.

As blue as the Pacific rolling into the beach in front of their home at 6715 E. Seaside Wk., are the invitations issued by Sallie and Milton Van Dyke for their series of cocktail parties. Guests are invited to "cocktails at the beach," the first party having been last night, the second slated for Aug. 30, and the third to be on Sept. 12.

This afternoon at Vada and Don Springs' a bode at 3860 Country Club Dr., there will be much hustle and bustle in prepmuch musue and bustle in preparation for the arrival of the 400 guests invited to their open house from 4 to 7 p. m. Vada's parents, Florence and Paul Mc-

Crery, are cohosting and friends asked to assist are Mildred and Kenny Wing, Haldis and Fritz Hertzog, Verna and Larry Col-lins, Helen and Stirling Pills-bury, Donna and Bud Ridings, Betty Lou and Wes Rollo, Elva and Dick Lawson and Dorothy

and Don Gordon. Refreshments will be served from a long table in the rumpus room where chrysanthemums and Belles of Ireland in a crystal epergne will provide bright touches of color and there is to be a silver punch bowl in the patio. In the livingroom a rich-hued garnet of roses will be massed in a silver stemmed antique cranberry glass bowl.

Object of the function is to provide an occasion for the McCrerys to bid adieu to their friends before departing next Sunday on a marvelous round-the-world air tour. Their junket takes them first to South Africa and Ethiopia, where they'll spend a full month, thence to Egypt, Jerusalem and India, Bali, China, Japan and the Philippines, arriving home just be-fore Christmas. Having been to Europe numerous times they have planned their itinerary to include out-of-the-way spots they have never seen, and it sounds like a wonderful adventure, say we.

Farewells will also be said to another traveler, Dallas Conklin, at a cocktail party given this evening by Ellie and Frank Person at their ocean front home for 40 friends. Dallas leaves the core averaged to t Aug. 31 to be gone a year, during which time her home at 6421 Seaside Wk. with its lovely Oriental treasures will be occupied by Dr. David and Dorothy Robsamen.

amen.

The honoree goes first to Denver to visit her mother, Mrs. Edmund Simmons; next to Ft. Sheridan, Ill., to be the guest of Katharine and Lt. Gen. Bill Kean (Bill was formerly at Ft. Kean (Bill was formerly at Fr. MacArthur and left to take command of the Fifth Army). Next Dallas goes to New York where she already has an apartment waiting at 417 Riverside Dr., near the Columbia campus where she will take some work. With the arrival of spring (and how we're particularly en-(and here we're particularly envious) our traveler will really get going. She'll pick up a new car and drive to Florida, her birthplace, and then take off for several months on a course as yet uncharted through the West Indies, including Haiti, Jamaica and Trinidad.

Invitations have been issued by Ann Lawing for a bridge and canasta garden party on Sept. 3 at noon in her home at 525 Flint

Bouquet of the week goes to Mary (Sievers) Lintz who re-ceived that precious scroll last Saturday from Stanford summer session which transforms her into a college graduate. This, despite the fact that she and Bob were married only last November, and it was quite a wrench to tear herself away from her first pretty home at 5441 El Jardin. She and Bob left Friday for a two weeks vacation in Canada.

Caught up in the whirl of pre-nuptial entertaining preceding their Sept. 5 wedding are pretty Jane Brabyn of San Marino and her fiance, Fred Ten Eyck. Re-spite from the many bridal showers for Jane is being afsnowers for Jane is being al-forded this week end by Ruby and Les Callahan who are host-ing the engaged couple and Marian and Warren Ten Eyck aboard their "Alician" in Catalina waters. Mary and Red Whisenant were also hosts to the senior Ten Eycks, and Jane and Fred, at their Lake Arrowhead home for a week. At the mountain resort Freda and Harold Nicholson entertained for the visitors at cocktails, as did Grace and Gerald Houts.

### Dinner Event at Groshongs

The attractive home of Mr, and Mrs. Walter C. Groshong, 4335 California Ave., was the setting Friday evening for a dinner party when the hosts honored their good friends Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. McCrery.

Cocktails were served in the patio and gardens and following dinner the evening was

patio and gardens and inlow-ing dinner the evening was spent informally. Bidden were Dr. and Mrs. John C. Cottrell, Messrs. and Mmes. Jack Her-ley, Herbert Murphy, Marvin Engh, Svetter Runolfsson and Mr. James Herley.

#### Alliance Hostess

Mrs. G. H. Erickson, 311
Santa Ana Ave., will be hostess
to Long Beach Alliance of Delta
Delta Delta Tuesday evening.
Reservations may be made with
Mrs. L. R. Christianson, 158
Coming Ave.

### Lydia Jones Feted on Eve of Departure for England

Mrs. Lydia Jones, who is leaving in September for two years in Oxford, England, where her son, Vincent, will be a Rhodes scholar, was honor guest at a brunch given by Dr. Dorothy Hewitt at her home, 511 Los Altos Ave. Guests presented the honoree with a

group gift.
Also honored were Dr. Hewitt's houseguests, Johan Hov-stad, Ph. D., his wife, Lillie Hovstad, Ph. D., and Miss Ella Bernstein, all of Oslo, Norway. Dr. Johan Hovstad was a Fulbright scholar at the University of California at Berkeley this

past year.

Bidden were Mmes. Chloe
Brodle, Gladdes Neff Borton,
Alice Clark, Goldia Furnoy,
Helen Martheet, Sally Phelan,
Gladys Potter, Ruth Reece,

Grace Schick, Walter Crawford, Bradford Cook, Graham Foote, George Fries, John Grogan, James Heartwell, Willard Powers, Austin Rafferty.

Others were Mmes. John Ras-tello, Walter Schinnerer, Nick Trani, Donald Humphreys, Lloyd Whaley, Dr. Louise Benefield, Misses Elsie Farris, Annis Fletcher, Helen Fuller, Ann McQueen, Helen Iredell and Martha Scott.



RELAXING IN the spacious garden of the Max Sinay home, 1021 Andrews Dr., as they complete plans for the annual garden party and dessert tea by Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewplans for the annual garden party and dessert rea by Lung Beach Section, Ivaninal Council of Sewyish Women, are committee members, from left, Mines. Richard Seltzer, Zigmore Harris, Max Sinay and Louis Hechtlinger. The affair, scheduled for 1 p. m. Thursday, will feature various card games. Proceeds will be used for the philanthropic projects of the Council. Others working with Mrs. Seltzer, chairman, are Mines. Max. Nessel, Jerome Tauber, Max. Coonen, A. Cowan, Harold Hollowick, Herchairman, are Mines. Max. Passella Coonen, A. Cowan, Harold Hollowick, Section. man Plone; H. Levy, Franklin Simon and S. Rosenthal, Mrs. Hechtlinger is president of the Section.



ASSUMING THE GIGANTIC task of organizing the Pacific Memorial Bowl Association for the South Bay and Long Beach areas are, left to right seated, Alice S. Durham, regional director for the Long Beach area; Elyse Aehle, Palos Verdes Estates, president; Jan Varian, second vice president; Long peach area; Eigse Menie, raios verdes estates, president; Jan Varian, second vice president; and standing left, Howard Trimmer, secretary, and Daisy Odom Geary, third vice president. Not pictured are officers Edward E. Nelson, treasurer, and Mrs. Ethel Burrows, first vice president. The group is now trying to locate a suitable amphitheater, within 20 miles of Long Beach, where festivals, art shows and music events may be presented during each summer.—(See story on Page E-1.)

ness session begins at 9 a.m.

and luncheon will be at the

Town House. Miss Cora Ueland,

giene School, will be honored

guest during the parley. Mrs.

Elsie Mepham of Los Angeles

is program chairman and Miss

Mary Ann Harvey of Long

National officers presiding

during the meet will be Mrs.

Dahl, president; Mrs. Joan

Kiecker, vice president, Glen-

wood Springs, Colo.; Mrs. Betty Butler, secretary, Long Beach;

Mrs. Ruth Skaurud, treasurer,

More than 60 women are ex-

pected in Ebell Clubhouse Tues-

day when Group F of Ebell cultimouse Intesday when Group F of Ebell gives its annual covered dish luncheon. The hostess, Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin, will be assisted by Mmes. Josephine Howard, John

Kronman, Arthur J. Plourde, Ann F. Huddleston, A. D. Race,

Robbinsdale, Minn.

Annual Event

Beach is handling publicity.

director of the USC Dental Hy-

### Dental Hygiene Sorority Plans National Conclave

Three busy days are in the offing for members of the National Dental Hygiene Sorority who will convene in Los Angeles Thursday for their 11th national convention. The conclave, which will take place Aug. 27, 28 and 29 at the Town House, 2169 Wilshire Blyd., will be hostessed by Gamma Chapter, Alpha Kappa Gamma Dental Hygiene Sorority.

Delegates will come from Oregon, Minnesota, Colorado, Ohio and California. Chairman of the parley is Mrs. Shirley Fritcher of Los Angeles, president of Gamma alumnae.

The convention will open at 9 a.m. Thursday with a business session conducted by Mrs. Margaret Dahl of Los Angeles, nagaret Dahl of Los Angeles, ha-tional president. Luncheon at noon in the Garden Room will be followed by a meeting at 2 p.m. and a tour of the KECA-TV studio. Dinner will be at Los Feliz Inn.

Delegates may swim each af-ternoon in the Town House pool. Friday's schedule will commence with a 9 a.m. session, followed by luncheon at Bul-lock's Wilshire Tea Room. A caravan tour of Los Angeles will be conducted following din-ner at the Santa Monica Mira-

mar. New national officers will be installed Saturday. The busi-



trimmed. Two-piece dress

45.00. Jacket to match

27.50, in leaf green, iris

er golden toast.

### Annual Hunt for Treasure by Yachtsmen

Plans for the Corsair Yacht Club's annual treasure hunt taking place over the Labor Day holidays were discussed by 54 members and guests at the club's August dinner meeting.

Following the dinner, which was preceded by a social cocktail hour, the business session was called to order by Commodore Ken Eckenrode who announced that the club had obtained special permission from the Catalina Island Company for this traditional event. The winner of last year's treasure, Leonard Woodmass, will bury it, as customary, giving only comas customary, giving only com-pass bearings to club members pass bearings to club members to nautically compute where it is located. The article remains a secret until found, Each boat taking part in the cruise will be awarded a plaque. Host boat flying the cocktail flag for the afternoon will be the cruiser. Luana Dos, owned by Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hall of San Diego. The big event will end Diego. The big event will end with supper ashore.

It was announced that 18 club boats had been counted at club boats had been counted at the recent Isthmus Cruise during which host boats were Mr. and Mrs. Mill Marsh's cruiser, Polly Ann V, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sweinhart's cruiser, Real Gone, Charles Dunkley reviewed his recent Honolulu trip with a crew of six, relating many colorful events which took place. Entertainment of the evening was Fred Ashbridge's colored slide Fred Ashbridge's colored slide showing of unusual Mexican scenes.

### LocalChapter to Duplicate Convention

"Convention in Miniature" will be the theme of the next meeting of the Lakewood B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter, to take place at 8:15 p. m. Thursday at the New American Legion Hall,

Woodruff and Parkerest Sts.
In a setting duplicating the
31st annual B'nai B'rith Convention which was held recently at
the Statler Hotel, delegates and the Statler Hotel, delegates and alternates will enact their reports summarizing A. D. L., Children's Home in Israel, Leo N. Levi Memorial Hospital and the general workings of B'nai B'rith from district level to chapter level. "What Is B'nai B'rith?" will be a feature of the evening at which time membership acquisition and membership acquisition and membership. ship acquisition and membership retention will also be discussed. Delegates and alternates par-ticipating in this informative and entertaining sketch will be Mrs. Irving Baron, president; Mmes. Philip Goldkind, Ken-neth Weiss, Sam Isaacs, Max Richman and Emmanuel Lam-

Mrs. Murray J. Smith, who received a Merit Award at the convention for outstanding work in the community and the chapter, will give a report on A.D.L.

DUV Social

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layaway

Anna Etheridge Social Club will have a party at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Monday in Veterans memorial Bldg., when games and music will be the afternoon's diver-sion. Mrs. Laura Kerr is in charge of the social affair.

### Marilyn Vickers Is Lovely Bride of Raymond Harris Jr.

One of the lovely brides of the late summer season was the former Miss Marilyn Jean Vickers when she repeated her marriage vows at two o'clock yesterday afternoon with Raymond Charles Harris Jr. of Phoenix, Ariz. More than 350 friends witnessed the ceremony in First Methodist Church with Rev. William Harrison Myers officiating before an all-white floral altar.

The bride is the daughter of Long Beach City Manager Samuel E. Vickers and Mrs. Vickers of 3647 Lime Ave., and her bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R.-C. Harris who have been here all week from their home in Phoenix to take part

home in Phoenix to take part in the many pre-nuptial courtesies for the popular couple. Wearing a waltz-length gown styled with bodice of Chantilly lace and bouffant tulle skirt with double-tiered hankerchief peplum bordered in matching lace, the bride approached the peplum bordered in matching lace, the bride approached the altar escorted by her father. Her vell was held by a matching lace cap edged with small double ruffle and seed pearls. The bridal bouquet, a gift from Rev. and Mrs. George Grose, and flown here from Hawaii, was carried on a white Bible. Mrs. Richard Wilson, a cousin of the bride, was matron of

Mrs. Richard Wilson, a cousin of the bride, was matron of honor; Sandra Charrlin, Carol Nyman and Brenda Harris were bridesmaids. They were in Heaven's Own blue gowns carrying nosegays of pink roses. Jane Green, cousin of the bride, praceeded her to the altar. preceeded her to the altar dressed in a similar gown and nosegay in miniature. Rayburn Dezember of Phoenix

served the bridegroom as best man. The many guests were seated prior to the vow ex-change by Jim Murphy and John Alexander of Phoenix, and Fred Vickers, cousin of the bride. Candles were lighted by Connie.

Emmons and Joyce Vickers.

At the reception in the church, Mrs. Vickers received in a straw colored tissue taffeta and Mrs. Harris was in mauve taffeta, both wearing orchid corsages. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Lee White and Mrs. Raymond Peterson. Mary Lou Peterson, life-long friend of Marilyn, was soloist at the cere-mony and during the reception. At the guest book were Sidney

At the guest book were Sidney Foster and Barbara Green. Marilyn, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, attended Long Beach City College, and is now in the Registrar's office at Arizona State College. She was a member of Phi Gamma Chi and Portia Welfare Club. Her husband, a graduate of Phoenix College is now attending College, is now attending Arizona State College. After a wedding trip to Santa Barbara, the couple will reside at 821 Maple Ave., Tempe, Ariz.



### Mrs. Schinnerer to Fete Board, Chairmen at Brunch

Newly appointed chairmen of committees for the Soroptimist Club of Long Beach and members of the board will be entertained at brunch this morning in Lakewood Country Club by their newly-elected president, Mrs. Walter Schinnerer.

ford Cook and Walter Crawford,

cochairman of ways and means.

A business session at 10 a.m. will precede the informal gettogether of officers and direc-

Guests of Mrs. Schinnerer will be Mmes. Gladys Potter, vice president; Miss Irene Clemo, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Heartwell, recording secretary; Miss Ann McQueen, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Myri Cypher, auditor.

Also, the board of directors, Mmes. Ruth Reece, Walter Crawford, Grace Schick, John Rastello; Misses Elsie M. Farris, Beulah Van Tuyle.

Beulah Van Tuyle.
Committee chairmen include
Dr. Georgia Clark, service; Mrs.
Alice Clark, membership; Mrs.
Grace Schick, programs; Miss
Helen Fuller, public relations;
Mrs. Chappel Kimberlin, sergeant at arms; Miss Martha
Scott, hospitality; Dr. Dorothy
Hewitt, vocational and educational; Mrs. John Rastello, bytional; Mrs. John Rastello, by-laws; Chloe Brodie, classifica-tion; Mrs. Laura Scott Fries, tion; Mrs. Laura Scott Thes, budget; Audrey Holt, parliamen-tarian; Mrs. Lola Stanley, inter-national understanding; Mrs. Hazel McKee, public affairs; Mrs. Joseph B. Stimson, birth-days; Mrs. Harry Smith, sun-shine; Miss Kathleen Hart, decorations; Mrs. Hester Donley, historian and guest book; Mrs. George Hair, Civil Defense; Mmes. Willard Powers, Brad-

#### Emblem Notes

Emblem Club No. 106 will meet to sew Tuesday with Lela Yingling, 3038 Heather Rd., Lakewood. Cohostess will be Mrs. Robert Green.

Mrs. Ropert Green.

The club entertained their Supreme offices at a luncheon Wednesday. Mrs. Roy Wilson, president, welcomed the guests and Mrs. George Heissner was chairman of the event. chairman of the event.

### Has Birthday Party in Park

Six-Year-Old

Friday afternoon was a happy occasion for Elaine Delphine Shanley when she celebrated her sixth birthday with a party in Recreation Park. Her mother, Mrs. Robert H. Shanley of 4327 Colorado St., was assisted with arrangements by Elaine's grandmother, Mrs. Leo Healy, and nine-year-old brother, Mi-chael Robert.

A pink and white cake was served and favors and balloons were given the youngsters. They participated in games during the afternoon.

the afternoon.

Attending were Jean Carpenter, Joan Carpenter, Nancy Hjorth, Peggy Speraw, Ray Rehtymeyer, Curt Rehtmeyer, Gale Carey, Charles Bittel, Connie Bittel, Kevin Desmond, Cecelia Desmond and Christopher Desmond

#### Garden Club

Alamitos Bay Garden Club will meet Thursday with Mrs. R. H. Robeson for 11:30 a. m. luncheon. Speaker will be Don May who will discuss the forthcoming Belmont Shore Youth Center which has the support of the club. Mrs. Marvin Fletter is chairman. The Philanthropy Group met Thursday with Mrs. J. H. Bryson with Mmes. Fern Vaughan and Greta Nordquist

#### Elk Picnic Set

Ladies of the Elks have scheduled a noon picnic Wednesday in Bixby Park. An after-noon of cards will complete the

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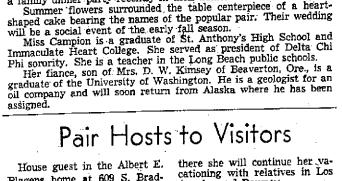
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Catherine Campion Plans

to Say Vows in Early Fall

Mr. and Mrs. James Campion of 3915 Olive Ave. announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to Joseph A. Johnson, at a family dinner party recently in their home.

Summer flowers surrounded the table centerpiece of a heart-

House guest in the Albert E. Plagens home at 609 S. Brad-Plagens home at 609 S. Bradfield Ave., Compton, the past week was their sister-in-law, Mrs. Loyd W. Seaver of Garden City, S. D. One evening the Plagens and their guest enjoyed a barbecue supper with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hassel and family in Lakewood. The three Hassell daughters, Janet, Olive and Louise entertained with piano solos and duets.

Louise entertained with plant solos and duets.

On Saturday Mrs. Seaver was honored at a luncheon in the Plagens home. Guests, all former Garden City friends, were Mrs. Jules Mueller of Bellflower, Mrs. Carl Hammer of Inglewood, Miss Frances Ash and Mrs. Charles McCloskey of Lawndale

Lawndale.
The Plagens and their guest, accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Van Buren of Long Beach, motored to Riverside one dey where they had a social afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Seaver and family. Before returning home the Plagens party drove to South San Gabriel where Mrs. Seaver stayed to visit in the home of Mrs. Ellen Clyde. From

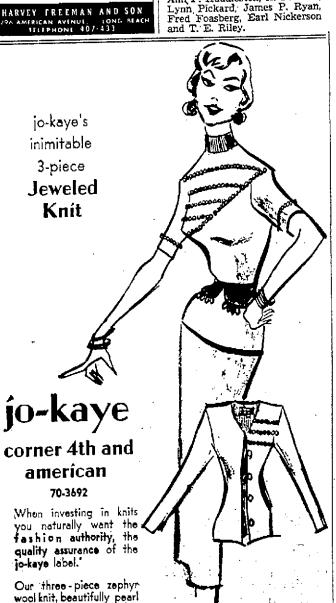
there she will continue her va-cationing with relatives in Los Angeles and Downey.

### Luncheon in Tiernan Home

In honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joe Tierman II, Mrs. Joseph Tierman was hostess yesterday at a shower and luncheon party at her home, 3853 Myrtle Alex A dainty pink and white color motif was car-ried out in the decorations. Games were the afternoon's diversion. Guests bidden were Mrs. Ben-

jamin Landis, mother of the honoree; Mmes. Hal Landis, E. D. Suter, Richard Martin, Web-ster Elliott, O. E. Taylor, F. E. England, Strausie Gall, William Nicholson, Johnny Buckley, W. E. Rohlfing, Knox Tiernan, E. J. Nicholson, Lova Maddy, William Spencer of Whittier and Gordon Nicholson of Palm





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All branches of the Armed

Services are invited to use the

newly established Air Force

Nursery at the Long Beach Air

Force Base. The hours are

Thursday from 11 a. m. to 6

p. m. and Saturday from 7 p. m. to 2 p. m. Committee in charge

of the nursery is Mmes. Ed Garret, Robert Nixon and Gil-

Back in town to greet the

USS Manchester and be with their husbands are former resi-

dents Mmes. P. L. Rother, G. Postich, R. Bull, and F. W.

Lewis.
And joining the Manchester

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Harry E. Gavey are enjoying a won-derful vacation in Rosarita Beach, Mexico.

community sing and a variety

Lt. and Mrs. M. E. Akemon are proudly telling "all hands" of the arrival of their first grandchild, little Virginia Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Olson of this city.

That pretty blonde, Lou Shelton of the Naval Base, goes down to the deep south for a

vacation and just stays there. Maria\_Spinosa of the Navy

Supply Depot, San Pedro, flew home to Boston for her vaca-

tion and plans to see New York while she's there.

raduation ceremony of the ROCs at the Long Beach Naval Station we noted that Clyde Doyle's field representative, Ida Reynolds, had as her guests for the day's festivities, Richard Stephens commander of the

Stephens, commander of the DAV of Huntington Park and

past commander of the American Legion and VFW of that

city, and also Joseph Causcy, distinguished DAV member of

Compton and former postmaster

of that town.

At the recent impressive

bert Masden.

Reservations may be made with R. M. Whelpley or Mrs. H. von Burkhart. Wednesday there was a board meeting of the group at Allen

Mrs, William Lyon entertained at the Beverly Hills County Club in honor of her mother-in-law, Mrs. W. Lyon Sr. Among those attending were Mmes. Gene Fair, Ronald Wilson Welton Cluy Conel Paste Wilson, Walter Guy, Opal Paate, Margie Berryman, Eugene Volomy and Arthur Fleming.

A belated happy birthday to Kay Steltenkamp who celebrated her birthday dinner with her parents, Comdr. and Mrs. M. Steltenkamp of Belmont

Mrs. W. G. Schindler stopped enroute to San Francisco and bid goodbye to her many friends here, as she and R. Adm. Schindler, who she is meeting in the Bay City when he arrives from the Far East, will go to Washington, D. C. for new duty and residence.

Mrs. S. E. Smith was a charming hostess Thursday morning at a coffee gathering for the wives of officers at-tached to the USS Menard.

Wednesday the Nautical Club members held a most successful benefit bride party at the Navy Clubhouse. On the ways and means committee, helping to make the event a success we're Mmes. E. T. Bedell, Anthony Mack Jr. and Otto Ottesen.

Back from a wonderful re-union party in Portland, Ore., are Lt. and Mrs. J. H. Foster, who were house guests of the Navy officer's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Foster. Down from Kodiak, Alaska, for the event were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foster and family. En route home Lt. and Mrs.

Foster visited a few days with Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. H. T. Sessions in San Francisco and saw many other service friends while there.

Major and Mrs. Howard Harpster visted with friends in Mississippi and are now en route to Mobile. Ala., where the Air Force major will attend school,

Thursday the Air Force Officers Wives Club enjoyed a luncheon party at the Officers Club at the base and hostesses for the event were Mines. John Madison, Charles Rogers and Walter Guy.

Capt. and Mrs. Walter Daniel have as their house guests from Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Daniel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mills.

### Gilberts to Host Party

JayCee - Mrs. will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Mulvey, 4555 E. 10th St., at 8:00 p. m. Mrs. Jack Van Ausdelyn will preside, and the business session will include reports from all of the committee chairman.

Most important order of busi-ness to be discussed will be the swim-party next Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Don Gilbert are hosts for the affair, and besides swimming, have promised a delightful program under the supervision of Mrs. Godfrey Pernell and Mrs. James Neptune. Drinks, refreshments, games, contests, and dancing are also

on the agenda for the evening.
The party is one of several so cial events planned for the coming year for the JayCee-Mrs. and their husbands, and all members are requested to make their reservations early by calling Mrs. Pernell or Mrs. Nep-

A new idea at the forthcom-A new idea at the forthcoming meeting will be a guest book to be signed by all visitors to the meetings. Also, after the business session there will be a program, introduced by Mrs. Kenneth White, and then refreshments will be served. Wives of Chamber of Commerce members are invited to join the JayCee-Mrs..

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### Two Resignations Accepted by Club

Two resignations were regret- will assume the duties of ways fully accepted when Executives' Secretaries met for a business dinner meeting at Bowling Green Clubhouse, Recreation Park, Tuesday evening. Nadine Deleree (Union Oil) resigned as secretary and Marian Burhorn (Bethlehem Steel) resigned as ways and means chairman.

Lou and Louie Galaz of the Navy Supply Depot recently feted their many depot friends at a wonderful barbecue event. Elected to fill, the unexpired terms of these two offices were Dottie Seines (Foreign Trade Zones No. 4) who will serve as They were assisted by Lou and secretary and Agnes Herbst Darlean Baldwin and Lois Mal-(Millie and Severson, Inc.) who

The marriage of Velma Mae Harbert, popular young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harrison Harbert of 3908 Elm Ave., and Hal Roynald Huscher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nile Morgan Huscher of 3925 Linden Ave.; was an event of last evening at Atlantic Ave. Methodish Church. Rev. Willard A. Schurr read

the nuptial ceremony linking the names of the son and daughter of two well-known Long Beach families.

Escorted by her father, the bride was attired in a tradi-tional gown of slipper satin and Chantilly lace with details of lace filigree and hand-worked pearl trim on the collar and bodice. Lace panels were set into the satin skirt which fell into a full train. Completing the picture was the bonnetshaped cap encrusted with pearls which held a tiered veil of silk illusion. She carried a white orchid with roses and

lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Julie Roberts, wore nylon net over blue taffeta and carried coral gladioli. Coral gowns were worn by the bridesmaids, Misses Joan Moriarty, Joanne Kirch, Jeanne Montague and Della McMillan of San Jose, who carried hybrid blue delphinium. A coral dress was also worn by the flower

was also worn by the Hower girl, Sandra Neese.
Richard Bruce Wells was best man. The ushers included Messrs. Richard Gurney, Nor-

coral and blue was used for table decorations at Virginia Country Club where the many friends of the Harberts and Huschers gathered to fete the newlyweds. They will honeymoon in Yellowstone Park and make their home in Los Angeles upon their return Sept. 7.

membership in Ski Club and was a member of Rainbow Girls.

### Circle Luncheon

Wednesday for luncheon at 11:30 a. m. Business session will be conducted at 12:30 p. m.

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Both young persons were graduated from Polytechnic High School and are alumni of City College. The bridegroom has also attended the U. of Utah and the School of Phar-macy at USC. His bride holds membership in Ski Club and

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of GAR, will meet in Veterans Memorial Hall

United Daughters of the Confederacy, will have its annual birthday luncheon honoring California division officers at noon on Wednesday, Sept. 2, in the Lafayette Hotel.

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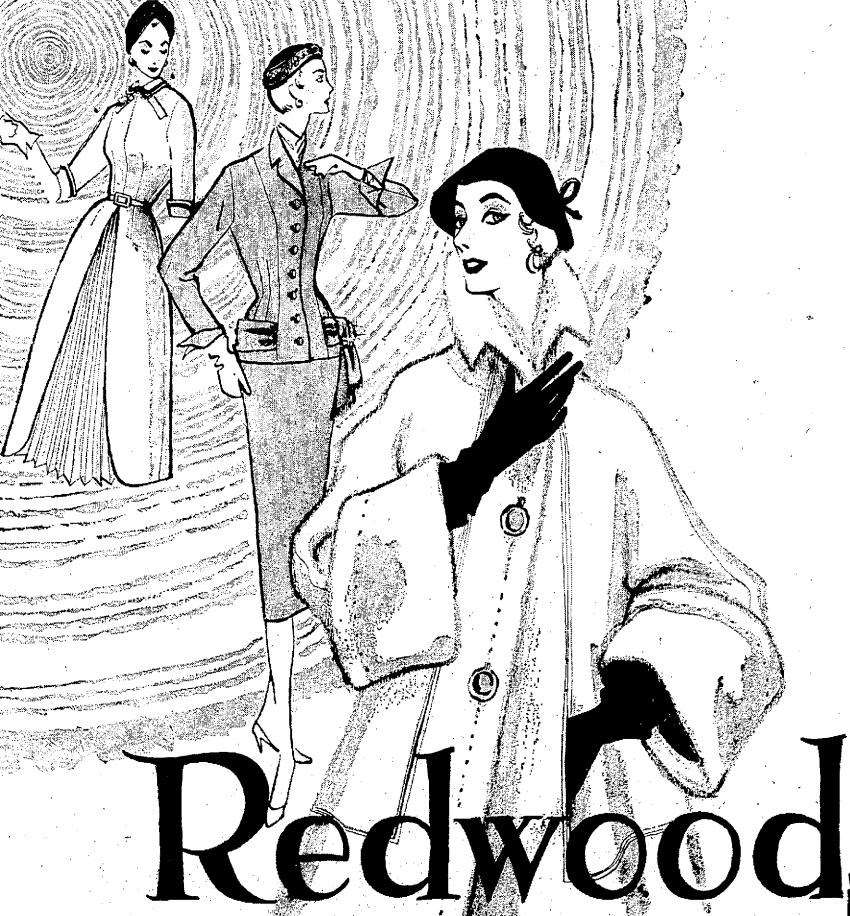
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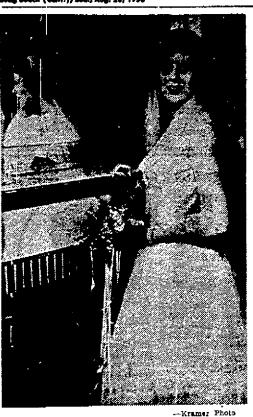
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Smith-Byrne Names

Linked in Marriage

One of the loveliest brides of the summer season was Mary Jeanne Byrne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul Byrne of 2476 Golden Ave., whose marriage to James Sinclair Smith was a recent morning event in Holy Innocents Catholic Church.

The bride's brother, Rev. Paul Robert Byrne Jr., officiated at the nuptials for which she chose a formal gown of blush pink nylon net over satin. The gown was trimmed in seed pearls and fashioned with a hoop skirt and cathedral train. She carried a white prayer book, a gift of the benedict, with a single orchid and lillies of the valley. Her illusion net veil was caught to a Juliet cap of matching nylon net.

Miss Mary Emsiek was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Theresa Mallon and Miss Mary Catherine Byrne, a cousin of the bride. All were attired in pink nylon tulle gowns with hoop skirts and wore pink and white headdresses. Their flowers were pink and white carnations.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Margaret Smith of Denver, Colo., chose John Duffy to serve as his best man and James De Meulle and Edward Pucci to seat the guests.

More than 150 guests signed the bride's book presided over by Mrs. Irene Dobson at the reception in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Miss Mary Clifton and Mrs. J. F. Rolow were

The newly married couple are honeymooning in Northern California and will make their home in Long Beach upon their return Sept. 1.

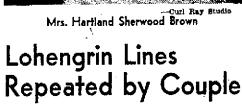
The bride was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and attended Mount St. Mary's College in Brentwood. Her husband, a graduate of Cathedral High School in Denver, received his degree in electrical engineering from the U. of

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Bay Shore Community Congregational Church was the setting for the double-ring nuptials of Thelma Eleanore Simpson and Hartland Sherwood Brown last Sunday afternoon. The altar was banked with gladioli, larkspur, dahlias and lighted tapers for the impressive ceremony.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clare R. Simpson of 1504 Hellman Ave., the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a ballerina length dress of Chantilly lace and pleated tulle and a jewel encrusted cap which held a tiered fingertip veil of imported silk illusion net. Her bouquet of phaelanopsis, stephanotis and orchids was carried on a white prayer book.

The bridal procession was led by Mrs. Charles Roy, matron of honor, attired in pink organdy over taffeta and carrying pink Esther Reed daisies. Next came the bride's niece and nephew, Ann Simpson, flower girl, and Richard Simpson,

Jack Baum served as best man while Robert LaBayne and David Mallory were ushers. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. James Stover of San Bernardino.

Fifty relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony and attended the reception hostessed by Mrs. Robert LaBayne and Mrs. Charles Haggard. Miss Sylvia Vossen was in charge of the guest

The newly-married couple are motoring through Northern California and Nevada and will make their home at 3455 Fairmont Ave., Riverside, upon their return.

The new Mrs. Brown was active in music cir-

cles in Long Beach where she was graduated from Wilson High School and City College. She and her husband recently received their degrees in music from the U. of California in Santa Barbara and will teach in Riverside and San Bernardino when the fall term begins.

**Entertains Auxiliary Staff** 

A party was given by Martha rite Horn, Mame Bingham, Elsie

K. Schroeder, junior past presi-E. Bezdecheck, Maude D. Weber, dent of Arthur L. Peterson Unit Alice Mae Holmes, Ruth Thoring-

27, American Legion Auxiliary, ton, Annetta Bunger, Gertrude S. for the officers and chairmen who served in the auxiliary with her Landsworth, Phyllis Withee, Marduring the past year. The event garet F. Blencowe, Goldie M.

during the past year. The event was held at the home of Madeline Steiner, Mary L. Bordewick, Min-Kenney, 1404 E. Eighth St. nie E. Burkhart, Edna M. Cro-At the buffet lunch each guest man, Edna Uppenkamp, and Miss

eceived a ceramic favor made by Vita Horn.

### Nuptials Culminate Honolulu Romance

An early morning nuptial mass yesterday at St. Athanasius Catholic Church linked the names of Mary Bernice Larsen and Robert Eaton Moranha. Rev. Joseph Feehan performed the double-ring ceremony which culminated a romance begun in Honolulu.

The bride is the daughter of Comdr. John Lar-The bride is the daugnter of Comm. John Larsen, USN (ret.) and Mrs. Larsen of 1347 Poinsettia St., and has been an exchange teacher in the islands for the past year. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Moranha of

Honolulu and San Francisco.

For the wedding Miss Larsen chose a gown of Chantilly lace over satin with seed pearl em-broidery on the bodice and a full cathedral train. She wore a tiara of seed pearls and lace with a fingertip veil, and carried a prayer book with a cascade bouquet of carnations, lilies of the valley

and phaelanopsis.

Single attendant to the bride was Mrs. George
Rhinemiller, who was attired in a ballerina length dress of dusty pink moire and wore a lei of pink

carnations flown from Honolulu for the occasion.

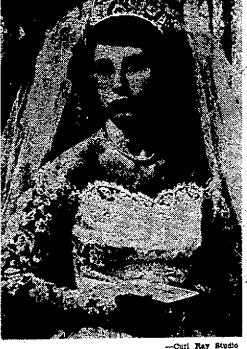
Joseph Bisho was best man, while guests were seated by George Rhinemiller and George Watte. Miss Nancy M. Butler presided over the guest book at the reception in the Officers' Club, Allen

The new Mr. and Mrs. Moranha will honey-moon in Northern California before flying to Honolulu where they will make their home at 2121-A Puowaina Dr.

The bride was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and Immaculate Heart College where she was a member of Delta Chi Phi, Les Jongleurs and Dramatic Society. Both she and her husband have been active in the Honolulu Community



Mrs. Robert Eaton Moranha



Theater. He was graduated from Maryknoll High School and St. Mary's College and is a member of the board of directors of the Honolulu Junior Chamber of Commerce.

come so terrible that I cannot sit him change his ways? You say through a meal with him, even in he's a swell guy. Well, then, if our own home. If I ever started he really is, surely he'd try to screaming, I could never stop, so mend his manners if he knew they I leave the table. Does he sus- were virtually causing you a nerpect that it's his slurping, stir- vous breakdown.

I mean, why don't you simply

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Molly Mayfield

without cracking up.

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ward F. Wheelan Jr. The for-

mer Barbara Lee Evers, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Evers of 640 E. Carson St., and her bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Wheelan of Santa Ana, were married earlier this

month in Los Altos Congrega-tional Church.

Rev. William McCance offi-ciated at the formal ceremony which was witnessed by many

friends of the popular pair. The bride was becomingly gowned in tiered Chantilly lace over

satin. Her tulle veil was held by

a headpiece of lace and she carried a Colonial nosegay of

bachelor buttons, roses, lilies of the valley and stephanotis. In the bridal entourage were

Mrs. Betty Parkhurst, matron of honor; Mrs. Juanita Evers, bridesmaid; William Wheelan, best man, and ushers, William Evers and John Parkhurst.

A reception at the church

followed the vow exchange.

The former Miss Evers is a

graduate of Bell High School and USC where she was affili-ated with Alpha Gamma Delta.

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Mrs. Richard Knight Tudor

#### Betty Winebaugh Is Bride Miss Evers Is of Richard Knight Tudor Attractive in Lace, Satin

Married Friday evening in Belmont Heights Methodist Church were the former Betty June Winebaugh and Richard Knight Tudor, both of Long Beach, After a wedding trip to Santa Barbara, they will return Sept. 1 to reside at 225-E Belmont Ave.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams of Oklahoma City, Okla., was attractive in a white lace and satin gown designed with tiered skirt and pleated tulle and an overdress of lace and tulle to which the train was attached. She carried a white orchid on a

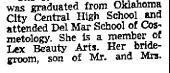
Bible.
Miss Gwenneth A. Sisk, attended her cousin as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Norma O. Grogan and Harriet Ann Barry of Oklahoma City, all gowned in pink and orchid tulle, carrying bouquets of variested externs Donna Brady presented externs Donna Brady presented. gated asters. Donna Brady preceded the bride to the altar as flower girl. Ricky Stansberry, godson of the bridegroom, was

ring bearer.

Serving as best man was Baird R. Wonsey. Guests were seated prior to the ceremony by Roy Stansberry, Arthur Harrington and John Broadbent Jr.

The former Miss Winebaugh was graduated from Oklahoma

was graduated from Oklahoma City Central High School and attended Del Mar School of Cos-



### Affair Has Hawaii Motif

of Edena and Lakewood Assets the party, and the other members blies to that district.

Attending were Miss Helen GilMrs. Val Moore, of the Hawaiian logly, grand deputy, District 50, Dance Studio of Anaheim, was inand mother advisers, Myrde
Bailey, Artesia, Dorothy TiedBailey, Artesia, Dorothy Tiedman, and Sybil Porter, Bellflower; lei flown from Hawaii, and 25 of Imogene De Tilla, Lakewood; Pat her dancing students wearing HaPiantoni, Fullerton; Helen Sarver, waiian costumes entertained with

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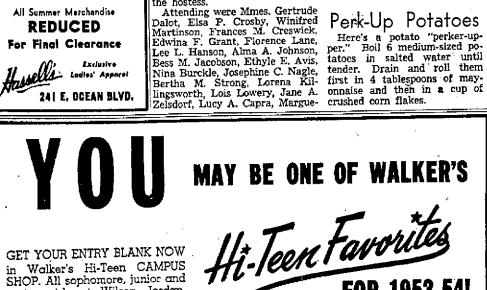
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### Her husband, a member of Delta Sigma Phi, is a graduate of Santa Ana High School and is now attending USC School of Dentistry. Honor Leader

Drill team of Merret Temple, Daughters of the Nile, were host-esses at a dessert Hawaiian party in Searchlight Hall. Tables were decorated with leis, palm trees and hibiscus blossoms. Hawaiian order at Welch's Tuesday. Mrs. McDonald announced the organization of a new assembly in Artesia, the appointment of Eva Fay Willoms as grand deputy, and the transfer of Edena and Lakewood Assemblies to that district.

Attending were Mics Helen Cill.

Orange, and Margie Cate, Edena, dance numbers.

Iong Beach.

The afternoon was concluded Long Beach.

Mrs. McDonald, whose home is with cards. in San Jose, has been touring the state with Miss Sally Krentzberg, grand worthy adviser. Three hundred Rainbow Girls assembled at Orange Monday to honor Miss Krentberg's visit

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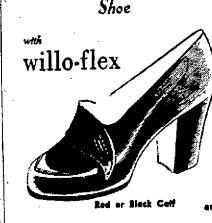
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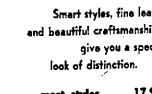
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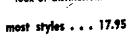
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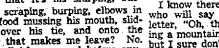








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He finishes a meal before anyone else gets through a salad. Any bite he takes would be four for anyone else. When eating out, he'll wave his fork at a friend, instead of nodding. Books of etiquette lying around never get a glance, nor does he hear when I say, "Heavens, you'd think so and so was raised in a pigsty by the manners he has," or something similar.

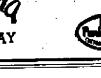
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### Friends Gather for Visit With Hosmers

By IOLA MASTERSON

Two of the best reasons in town for a party right now are Marian and Craig Hosmer—home on first vacation from Washington since Craigs election last November as Congressman. The good looking ways county will be greated to have a congressman with good lookin' young couple will be guests of honor tomorrow night when old friends Marge and Jack Ivy entertain at cocktails and dinner for them. Guests will all be other close friends of the

Hosmers.

From Fullerton will come Dorothy and Chet Wells, Janet and Ray Simonson, Alice and Harry Aggers, Muriel and Bill Carney and Louise and George Vinson (Congressman! These rebels have moved out of your district!). From Rolling Hills will come Helene and Jack Drown; from La Canada, Dorothy and Ed Davis, and Long Beachers (those faithful 18th District folks) will be Flossie and Art Bene Key and Key Scorery and Dat and Chele Rittel and Art Rene, Kay and Ken Sperry, and Pat and Chuck Bittel. We "gorrantee" this will be a fun party with many a joke and a

Speaking of the Renes reminds us that Flossie and Art took daughters Diane and Susie to San Diego this past week for several days of pering at the sights therein, with the Zoo calling for special attention.

If you are a bachelor what are your chances of remaining one? Believe us, boys, that middle aisle is a one way street with no U-turns and most of you missed the last crossroad some time this year. Witness what has happened to members of the Bachelors Club since January. Married: Jim Powell, Al Wright, John Lelicoff, Chuck Wallie, Ross Cash, Ben Zinser, Ed Beaubier and Don Woodford (as of yesterday). Engaged: Mel Keith, Clair Van Emon, John Conde. What a casualty list. And, ex-member Dick Mitchell, who wed Virginia Davison in Chicago last week.

He yells his head off if his food is too hot or too cold, he doesn't think twice about wakening everybody in the house at any hour of the night, he'll go to sleep in the middle of a conversation withof the hight, he is go to steep to the new the service of the very so much as a by-your-leave. He's a typical baby is James Nicholsen Craig and the pride and joy of Pat and Jim, who helped him celebrate his first month's birthday yesterday.

For those of you who subscribe to the Manila Times this will come as old news. But for those of you who don't, Virginia (Copeland) Capotosto drew rave notices in that tabloid for her performance as the feminine lead in "Born Yesterday," a production of the Manila Theater Guild. Virginia, a former favorite with the Community Players here, helped organize this little theater group in the Philippines.

Between birthday celebrations and wedding anniversaries the Towne Club was a merry spot Wednesday night. At one table Betty and Jerry Smit were surrounded by well-wishing friends who came at Betty's invitation to surprise Jerry (whose expression of

came at Betty's invitation to surprise Jerry (whose expression of amazement lingered on right through dinner).

Those in the party were Lela and George Dalessi, Peggy and Neil White, Edith and Joe White, and Helen and Bob Wilson. Another gay tableful of celebrators was occupied by Dr. Ralph and Lei Smith, who were not only celebrating Lei's birthday but helping Sarah and Francis Vestal make merry on the occasion of their wedding anniversary. Assisting with the jolly task were W. L. (Butch) Farrow and Amerita Dowdy.

Trying to keep up with Beulah (Bill) Van Tuyle this past week has been about as possible as catching sea bass at Thermal. "Bill" has been making final preparations for her trip to the other side and today she leaves vin Pan American side and today she leaves via Pan American.

Before she returns she will have visited in Germany, France, Italy and Switzerland; she will have joined the cruise ship "Stella Polaris" at Bologne and visited such ports as Istanbul, Malta, Athens, Algiers, and Lisbon to name but a few. She will have had a wonderful time.

Whizzing across the desert last Monday morning in their bright red '53 Chevvy convertible were Johnny and Joyce Dixon and close behind (matter of fact, they were in the back seat) were Jerry and Bob Swigart. The foursome has been giving Las Vegas a merry whirl all this week and in between times taking short jaunts to such places as Hoover Dam, Boulder City, Searchlight, and Mount Charleston.

Know who is in town? Dorothy (Attic) Aldrich. She and son

Know who is in town? Dorothy (Attig) Aldrich. She and son Jack are visiting here from home in Teaneck, New Jersey, with Dorothy's parents and will be here until mid-September. George has tentative plans to fly out and drive back in the family auto-

Jean Mann wouldn't have bet you a plugged nickle on her chances of getting to Detroit all in one piece when she left on her first airplane trip last Monday with Howard and the chil-

There having been no major air disasters this week, we'll assume they made it and that Jean by now is a confirmed rooter for air travel. The family will pick up a new station wagon and travel home via Yellowstone and all the other swell places twixt

Mary Ellen and Bill Crutchfield and the youngsters are home from a vacation tour of Yellowstone, Bryce and Zion. Major stopovers were made at Jackson, Wyoming, and Las Vegas. Fishing was good, so don't plan any "fishfry" welcome home affairs for

### Pin Curling Hair at Home Need No Longer Be Problem

Girls no longer manacle their hair with complicated metal curlers to get the colifures they want. These days, girls who are interested in keeping their hair in good condition as well as in setting it properly, use tortureless instruments to do it with.

Lightweight, smooth plastic gadgets, with no sharp edges, are used to secure flat curls without breaking the hairs, as are rubber-tipoed bobby pins.

brushing and let the set dry while you complete your morning routine. If you set it as soon as you're awake, rather than

try to do it when you're falling

asleep, you're likely to set it

Just enough warm water to moisten the hair can be used if you've plenty of time for dry-

ing and are in a warm room.

Cologne or quick-drying setting lotions are also effective. Gone are the days when you went about for hours with your head damp and wrapped up in

head damp and wrapped up in a scarf.

Another method gaining popularity is to moisten your hair with a spray net which the makers originally intended to be used for holding waves in place after they had been set and combed out.

Cirls discovered, claim the

and combed out.

Girls discovered, claim the makers, that this spray net is as good for setting as for holding curls. Set your pin curls dry and then spray a fine mist from the can over them. They will be dry in a matter of minutes, say the makers of this spray net. Once they're dry, you can comb and brush your curls and waves into place and use the same spray net for a fixative.

ise the same spray net for a fixative.

Girls know, too, that there are ways and ways of setting hair. If you take a bunch of hair at random and pin it in any direction, the resulting coiffure will be helter-skelter and formless.

Make sure that your hair is

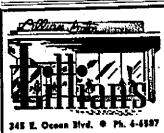
Make sure that your hair is not too heavy to stay on your head. Have it thinned occa-sionally if it habitually drops

into your eyes and lies heavy on your neck

more often.

without preaking the nairs, as are rubber-tipped bobby pins. Either of these are more comfortable to sleep on than the old-fashioned kinds many girls once wore.

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WELCOMING Mrs. J. B. Paschal, above at right, wife of the new commanding officer of the Los Alamitos Air Station, members of Officers Wives Club of the air station entertained Thursday at a tea. Shown with her are some of the hostesses at the smart affair, from left, Mmes. L. T. Zuehlke, J. D. Taylor and C. J. Economou. Capt. and Mrs. Paschal and their daughter, Peggy Ann. who came here from San Diego, where he was commanding officer of Fleet Air Wing 14, are residing at the Married Officers Quarters at the station. The couple has a son, Lt. J. B. Paschal who is attached to Patrol Squadron 28.

### Shower, Bridge, Attract Garden Grove Folk

By CARMELA CLARK

GARDEN GROVE—The "Stork Club" was brought to Garden Grove this week when Mrs. John Guptill was hostess at baby shower honoring Mrs. Leon Perkins.

Miss Sally Guptill, in the cos-tume of a cigaret girl, presented each guest a corsage of a minia-ture diaper as they arrived at

Tables, set for refreshments, were decorated with favors painted as replicas of nursery furniture used as nut cups. Decorated cakes to resemble baby strollers were served with ice cream and coffee. As a climax to the evening's

activity, "photographers" in scanty feminine attire, arrived to take pictures of the event. Posing as the cameramen were John Guptill, Leon Perkins and Jim Flippen.
Guests enjoying the evening's

fun were Mrs. Amy West, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Grace E. Perkins, her mother-in-law; Mmes. Bob Grant, Florence Jarges, James Flippin, James Guptill, Elaine Brown, Frank Monroe, Margaret Estep, Ernest Hansen and Wallace Freeman.

Mrs., Lucy Hamlett enter-tained the Imperial Acres canasta group at her home last week. Those enjoying the afternoon of cards were Isabel Reusch, Hor-tense Pryor, Blanche Russell, Nora Palmer, Janet Gresham, Toy Howell and Ann Baldwin.

Mrs. Olive Jett was hostess at a meeting of the Junior Wom-en's Civic Bridge Club at her home at 12312 Pine St. Cohostesses were Jane Powell and

Willa Mae Holcomb.
Foursome included Betty
Wade, Dee McGalis, Pat Pickett,
Vesta Bartleson, Vivian Rasmussen, Beverly Clay, Rose Marie Whittaker, Frances Farmer, Helen Churney, Maxine Bier-mann, Dorothy Gamba, Frances Struthers and Gloria Norton.

### Speaker to Tell of Korea

An interesting program has been scheduled for members of the Blue Star Mothers of America, Long Beach Chapter 1, when they meet for luncheon tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm

The business meeting will begin at 1 p.m. and will feature initiation of new members. Speaker for the afternoon is Lt. Alleen Newman from El Toro Marine Base who will speak on Korea and show pictures of the war-

torn country.

Honored guests for the day will be Janet Whang of the Isabella Orphan Home in Korea and state and national officers.

Guests at the Harold Reusch home in Imperial Acres last week for three days were Mrs. David Jennings and Mrs. Ernest Sampson of Beaumont, aunts of Mrs. Isabel - Reusch. During their visit the Reuschs entertained them at Knott's Berry Farm for dinner and sightseeing one evening.

Wednesday evening guests of Wednesday evening guests of Nora and Dwight Palmer and their daughter, Letecia, were Dr. and Mrs. Walter Bonsack and their sons, Walter Jr., and Robert and Frederick of Chicago, Ill.

A piculc in the park was the pastime of a number of Grove residents and their families last Saturday. Enjoying the evening air and eating under the trees were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hull, Donald David and Richard; Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Peters, Pamela, David and Maitland; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Manderschied, Dar-reil, Laurel and Rogers Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hines; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Schindler, Carrie and Andy: Mrs. George Crane, Geor-gie, Barbara and Arthur, who have been visiting here a few days from Rancho aSnta Fe.

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etion she deserves ACCREDITED—Resident and Day Grades 1 through 12 School Term Starts Sept. 14

Mrs. Susan Whidden

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Mrs. Whiden has been an Artusian for 15 years; first in Spokane, Wash., for six years end the remainder of the time in Los Angeles until the founding of the Long Beach club, of which she is a charter member. At this same board meeting learner loves was named dele-

Jeanne Joyce was named delegate to the Ninth District conclave of Altrusa to be held at Ojai in October. Helen Smith was named alternate. Plans was named alternate, Plans was named after the first fall

were also made for the first fall

dinner meeting to be held Sept.

14 at the Lafayette Hotel at
which time new members will
be honored. Wilma Hastings will
be hostess of the evening. Ten-

tative plans were also made for

Among Career Women

### Susan Whidden Assumes Duties as Second President of Altrusa

and will be held at the home of

Helen Smith in Belmont Shore.

have been cancelled for the

summer, the three Long Beach

Business and Professional Wom-

en's Clubs have been busy behind the scenes. Margaret Ives,
Long Beach National, and Manuela Nieto B & PW Clubs held

a joint planning meeting recent-

ly in anticipation of Business Women's Week, nationally ob-

served the 2nd week in October.
The planning session took place at the home of Manola Smith, 347 Walnut, and groundwork

arrangements were made for a

big dinner to be hostessed by all

three clubs in honor of out-standing women of this area. Eve Tichenor, of Long Beach National B & PW, will be chairman of this affair with the

presidents of the three clubs Vivian Showalter, Alice Belk-

nap, and Gladys Marsh, coordin-

ating all other activities for the observance of Business Women's

Although regular activities

Hardest task confronting the hoard of directors of Long Beach Altrusa Club to date was accepting the resignation of popular, gracious president, Ma-rie Wood when it was tendered to them at a meeting held in Mrs. Woods' home last Monday. Charter president of the Long Beach chapter of this interna-tional service women's club, Mrs. Wood will move to the desert sometime this fall and thus resigning from the important office became necessary.

Fortunately, Altrusians have a member capable of following in Mrs. Woods' footsteps as presi-Mrs. Woods footsteps as president in this crucial first year of the club's existence here. That person is Susan Whidden, director of Vocational Nursing School at Seaside Memorial Hospital, who consented to as-sume the difficult job as presi-dent. For the balance of the club year, Mary Lou Zehms, women's editor of the Press Telegram, will have the com-bined duties of vice president and program coordinator.

> Quota Club members enjoyed a particularly pleasant day to-gether last Sunday when they gathered at the home of Rada Metcalf, 127 Bay Shore Drive, for a beach party and patio supper. Those who enjoyed swimming took to the water while the others simply lounged in the patio, chatting, knitting,

a Fun Night for Sept. 26. It or playing cards. A delicious pot will be a spaghetti dinner for luck dinner climaxed the day. members, husbands, and guests

A summertime excursion to the avocado ranch of Zazelle and Louis Becker near Occanside was Sunday fare last week for members of Margaret Ives B & PW. Pot luck luncheon under a canopy of the deep green trees proved tremend-ously enjoyable. Hostess Zazelle presented each guest with unbelievably huge avocados as souvenirs of their trip. President Vivian Showalter assisted the host and hostesses.

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nar, Harris Jarnagin, and kneel-

ing left, Cathy Dougherty and

Mark Kribs. They are looking forward to the first dance, with

a shipwreck theme, by young

adults in St. Barnabas Parish

which will take place Friday

evening in the parish hall.

### Go Over Events of Day Before Retiring

Boys and Girls:—Growing into maturity is invariably difficult, but you can make it easier and more pleasant by giving thought to the how and why of your behavior day by day. You can form the profitable habit of going over your daily doings before you go to

You have passed through another day. What pleasant place did you visit? What friends did you encounter? Who is the better for what you have done that day? Where did you fail and why? What hope for tomorrow rises in your heart?

Your mental growth is something of which you have control. People may order you to do things, even compel you to act in some cases, but only in exceptional circumstances can anyone make you change your convic-tions. That is why you have a spot of loneliness in your mind and that is why you cultivate

your thinking power and rever-ence its working.

Giving thought to your day's
doings will help you to strengthen the good and cure weak-nesses. Evil has but to be recognized to be banished. Once your mind shuns an idea that your conscience challenges, you are on the right road. That means a good stride toward success and happiness. Occasionally there may be a sharp conflict between two ideas, but if you stick to what is going on in your mind, the decision will be the right one because by nature you tend to goodness.

It may have been only a smile—a smile that was contagious. Perhaps it made you a new friend. How valuable a friend can be is something that only the years can teach you. But even in early youth you feel the warmth in your heart—a little sunshine when you meet a prospective friend.

What kindness did you show? What kindness shown to you did you ignore? Think about this, for it is only by sharing the

good we know and the power we possess that spiritual strength can be cultivated. Your healthy body means power in your life,

but that body needs the spirit.
That is why we who have come over the road you must travel plead with you to talk to yourself at the day's end so that you may know yourself better, and help yourself. The power that is going to carry you through must come from God. Let Him guide

(This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

### Workshop

Temple Sinai Sisterhood in conjunction with Sinai PTA will innovate a very necessary first in Long Beach Jewish circles. A High Holy Days Workshop will be conducted to show how best to bring the holidays of Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur and Sukkot into the home. The meeting will be at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Temple Sinai Auditorium.

Film strips on the meaning of the holidays will be used with a narrative explanation. A dis-sertation on High Holy Days music will be given by Temple Sinai's Cantor Morris Green-field who also will sing some of the significant melodies. Tables attractively set with fine china, silver and religious articles in the spirit of the three holidays will be featured.

Cards and gifts that children can make, table and house decorations, special prayers and recipes, all will be demonstrated. A question and answer period will follow. The public is

WiTH patience to see a worthwhile project become a realization.

Dr. Russell Husted has devoted many hours to the problem of adequate hospitalization for Long Beach. He has represented the osteopathic profession on Hospitals United for seven years .--

#### Chef of the Week

### Doctor's Daughter Names Favorite Brownie Recipe

BY MILDRED K. FLANARY Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He fought a good fight . . . his code being never to surrender except to an ideal. For a number of years Chef of the Week Dr. Russell M. Husted has given his whole attention to the problem of adequate hospitalization for Long Beach.-He was the first man on the first board representing the field of osteopathy in Hospital United. Fact is, he has spent seven years on that board. The combined efforts of the group are now showing tangible results. Our "chef" is one who doesn't

believe in anything being outlawed for lack of usage, i.e. a bucket of paint and a brush He's a bug for swinging a paint brush! Puttering, woodworking and remodeling come in for a bit of his spare time . . . but first priority is for his little daughters. Beneth and Roberta

Jean, the latter having been born on his birthday. Born in Denver, Colo., Husted earned his A. B. degree at Whittier College, then was graduated from Los Angeles College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. At present a member of the faculty of that school, he-was for six years a trustee of the California Osteopathic Association, and is now its president. A delegate for six consecutive years to their national convention, he is a member of the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons, and treasurer of the Long Beach Whittier Alumni Association. On the advisory committee for gamma globulin, he also serves on the Red Cross Church, he divides his off-duty civic interests among the Exchange Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Palos Verdes Lodge 389 and the Ambassador's

### Compliment. Miss Mathers

Miss Collen Marron and Miss Donna Metcalf entertained at a surprise kitchen linen shower in the rumpus room of the Marron home in honor of Miss Randa Mathers whose marriage to Ted Pierson will take place in Sep-

tember.
Umbrellas covered with crepe paper decorations and a cart holding gifts for the honoree carried out a color theme of yellow and green. A beautiful cake also decorated with little yellow and green umbrellas and congratulatory wishes to the young couple made a beautiful center piece for the table.

Guests were Mahabharata sisters of the guest and hostesses. They included Lona Anderson, Anita Barker, Phyllis Dugger, Anita Barker, Flynis Dugger, Peggy Higgins, Barbara John-son, Carol Katrude, Deloras Lane, Nancy Lockwood, Mary Anne Martin, Marlene Mottell, Carleen Munson, JoAnne Palmer, Sue Prather, Marlene Volmer, Kaye Warner and Eloise Wingard. Mrs. Henry Marron and Mrs. Howard Metcalf assisted in serving.

today was by special request ... six-year-old Beneth. It's for Brownies. BROWNIES 36 c. butter or other shortening

1 c. sugar

We've concluded his recipe

- 2 eggs
- % c. flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt ½ tsp. baking powder
  2 squares — or 4 tablespoons
- chocolate (melted and cooled) 1 c. walnut meats (small
- pieces)
  1 tsp. vanilla

Cream butter, sugar and eggs (well beaten). Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture. Add chocolate. Stir in nuts and vanilla. Bake about 30 minutes, very slowly

### Social, Educational Benefits From Hearing Aids Discussed

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Laverne's romance was threatened by a hearing aid. Lovers, beware! Don't let trivial things disturb your delight in each other's company. A jolly personality who wins friends and makes you feel happy is the important requisite in love. Eye glasses and hearing aids, false teeth and such things are minor.

Case H-366: Laverne G., aged 20, wears a hearing aid.
"Dr. Crane, I've used this hearing aid for three years," she said, "and it has changed my entire personality. For when I was in high school, I had to sit on the front row in class to hear the teacher. And I missed much

of the conversation among my

classmates. "So I often grew suspicious when they would laugh, for I thought they were making fun of me behind my back. Then I got this hearing aid, and it was wonderful! I began to mingle with the students more freely and even accepted dates, which 'I hadn't done before.

"Now that I am in college, I had almost forgotten my past shyness and lack of friends. In fact, I've been dating a boy steadily for six months. And it wasn't until last month that he even became aware I wore a hearing aid. I didn't realize be didn't know I wore it. Then he grew a little aloof. He seemed to think I was different from other girls. I noticed his coolness at

"But now he seems to be "But now he seems to be pretty well adjusted to it, and is dating me again. All I could do during the crisis was smile and hope and pray that he would still love me.

"But don't you think the general public should know that a barrier air is no worse than

a hearing air is no worse than eye glasses or other things that doctors give us to improve on nature?

Yes, Laverne is quite right. Very few people are physically perfect. Some of us need eye glasses or hearing aids or arch supports or false teeth, etc.

A generation ago, eye glasses were shunned by young people because they thought such things lowered their social acceptance and reduced their appeal as "date bait."

But the same people who shunned eye glasses, had silver fillings in their teeth or gold

crowns thereon, to make up for earlier defects in the mouth. But they apparently didn't fret about their dental aids because the teeth didn't show!

Now we are in a new generation where eye glasses are fashionable. But hearing aids are not quite as familiar, so they are being regarded much as eye glasses were about 1920. So be sensible and get up to date. Hearing aids are a marvelous benefit to mankind.

Hearing aids should be worn by millions of people, including school kids, who now don't realize the educational and social benefits of such aids.

(Always write to Dr. Crans in care of the Long Beach Independent, enclosing a long Sc stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charts.)

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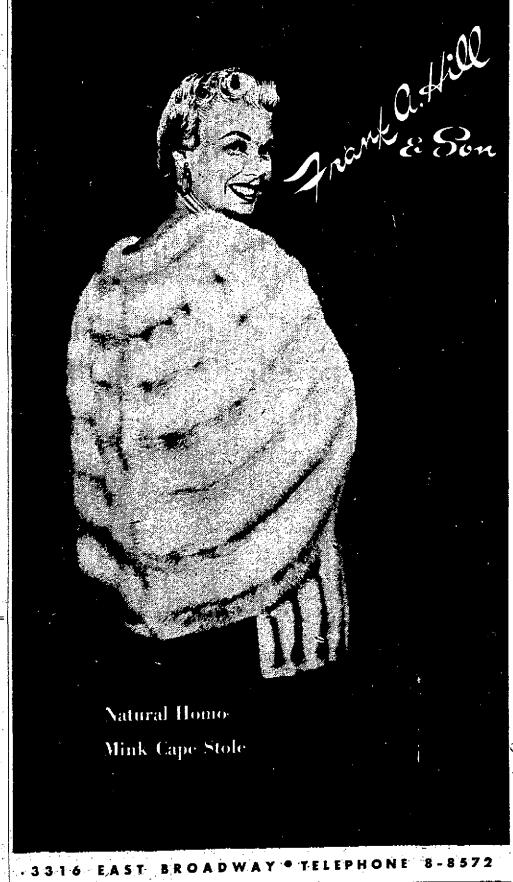
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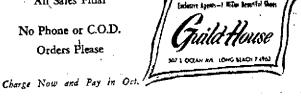
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### Second Plaza Nursery Is Organized

Several representatives from the Long Beach Council of Co-operative Nurseries are planoperative Nurseries are planning to attend the next meeting of the second Lakewood Plaza Cooperative Nursery. The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. David Barrad, 2846 Josie Ave., at 8 p. m. Members of the Coun-cil will be present to advise the new group on questions of or-

ganization.

During the evening reports will be presented giving the group detailed information regarding a prospective teacher and housing facilities for the nursery. The by-laws and budget committees also will present tentative outlines of their work

The nursery will act as co-sponsor for the Beautiful Baby Contest at the Lakewood Plaza street dance and bazaar, Sept. 12. Mothers of babies up to one year of age are invited to register their children for the contest. Further details of the group's participation in the bazaar will be discussed at the

Tuesday meeting.

Additional information may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Lyman Peterson.

Sewing Club

Rebekah Beehive Sewing Club will meet Friday noon in Bixby Park. All Rebekahs are invited

### Dance Friday by Couriers

The Couriers, a recently formed group of Catholic young adults in St. Barnabas Parish, will present its first dance at 8:30 p. m. Friday in the Parish Hall. Since a shipwreck theme has been chosen for the decorations, with Cathy Dougherty, chairman, guests are asked to wear appropriate costumes. There will be door awards and

There will be door awards and dancing to the music of Tommy Melendy and his band.

Roger Miller, club president, has named the following chairmen: Dance, Graceane Sullivan; refreshments, Don Brown; door, Pat Perry: finance, Dave Miller; publicity, Nelly Nigro.



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### Oswald Jacoby Smart Player Will Win Hands

Many bridge players act as though declarers and defenders were two separate breeds of cat. They know all the normal declarer's plays, but they never think of making those same plays when they are defending.

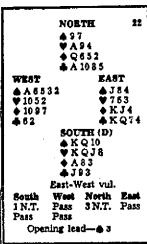
This curious mental attitude plagued West in today's hand.
West opened the three of spades, East put up the jack, and South won with the queen. South counted his tricks; two spades, four hearts, one diamond, and one club. Clubs seemed to be the suit most likely to furnish the ninth trick, so South led the nine of clubs

and let it ride for a finesse.

East won with the queen of clubs and naturally returned the eight of spades. South, holding the king and ten of spades,

ing the king and ten of spades, played the king—and West couldn't resist the temptation of capturing a king with an ace.
Once West had used up his ace of spades on the second round of that suit the defense was doomed to failure. The spades could never be brought in, since West had no side

entry.
West made his best shift—to



the ten of diamonds. South played low from the dummy and won in his own hand with and won in ois own nand with the ace. Another club finesse lost to East's king, but East couldn't defeat the contract. The defenders could take, at most, two clubs, one spade, and one diamond.

Now let's go back to West's play on the second round of spades. If West had been playing the hand as declarer with five spades to the ace in one hand opposite three small spades in his partner's hand he wouldn'e have taken his ace of spades so early. He would nat-urally and automatically let the first two spade tricks go, saving his ace for the third round of the suit. He should have done exactly the same thing as a

defender.
See what happens if West re-See what happens if West refuses the second round of spades. South must try another club finese, and East wins with the king of clubs. East then leads his last spade, and West takes the ace of spades. West is now in position to take his last two spades, and the defenders set the contract with three spade tricks and two clubs.





ENTHUSIASTIC OVER PLANS for the annual fall fashion show sponsored by Auxiliary to the Children's Memorial Hospital are committee members, from left, Mrs. Velma Hair, Auxiliary president; Mrs. W. C. Abrams, chairman of the style show; Mrs. H. C. Cassill, ticket chairman, and Mrs. R. A. Bixby, ways and means. They met in the Bixby home recently, with Mrs. A. A. Carrey, co-chairman of the fashion show, Mrs. John W. Brooks, hospitality, and Mrs. T. J. Taylor, president-elect of the Appliance The agent Scot 14 at Ballon Brooks, hospitality, and Mrs. T. J. Taylor, president-elect of the Appliance The agent Scot 14 at Ballon Brooks, hospitality, and Mrs. T. J. Taylor, president-elect of the Appliance The agent Scot 14 at Ballon Brooks, hospitality, and Mrs. T. J. Taylor, president-elect of the Appliance The agent Scot 14 at Ballon Brooks, hospitality, and Mrs. T. J. Taylor, president-elect of the Appliance The agent Scot 14 at Ballon Brooks, hospitality, and Mrs. T. J. Taylor, president-elect of the Appliance The agent Scot 14 at Ballon Brooks, hospitality, and Mrs. T. J. Taylor, president-elect of the Appliance The agent Scot 14 at Ballon Brooks, hospitality, and Mrs. T. J. Taylor, president-elect of the Appliance The agent Scot 14 at Ballon Brooks, hospitality, and Mrs. T. J. Taylor, president-elect of the Appliance The agent Scot 14 at Ballon Brooks, hospitality, and Mrs. T. J. Taylor, president-elect of the Appliance The agent Scot 14 at Ballon Brooks, hospitality, and Mrs. T. J. Taylor, president-elect of the Appliance The agent Scot 14 at Ballon Brooks, hospitality, and Mrs. T. J. Taylor, president-elect of the Appliance The agent Scot 14 at Ballon Brooks, hospitality, and Mrs. T. J. Taylor, president-elect of the Appliance The A Auxiliary. The event, Sept. 16, at Balboa Bay Club, will have as its theme, "A Night at Moulin Styles will be from Buffums' and proceeds will assist the Auxiliary in carrying on its philenthropic work for needy children in Long Beach.—(Staff Photo by H. S. Melvin.)

### Grooming for Women Over 40 Requires Meticulous Care

By ALICIA HART

Have you, like so many American women, been conditioned to believe that youth is the most priceless of all possessions? Once it's gone, do you, too, believe that beauty and the happiness that goes with it is gone, too? If so, toss this tired, false cliche out of

This despairing outlook has caused many women to give up the beauty battle almost at the start. Once age 40 or so is reached, they settle into a "comfortable," unlovely aging process, showing their don't-care at-titude with ill-chosen clothes, excess poundage, and sloppy grooming.

In the very same age group, you'll find women, blessed with no prettier features than their sisters, who haven't accepted the cliche. These women have aged softly, mellowly, almost imperceptibly. The experiences of life have deepened their charm. They have learned many beauty secrets over the years. They don't envy youth because they realize that they have advan-

tages only the years can bring.
Without exception, you'll find
that these lovely older women
give meticular care to the details of their grooming and tails of their grooming and dress. Their neatness and daintiness are always beyond re-proach. They give painstaking thought to the styles of their hair, clothing, and make-up.

This make-up is always muted. An older woman's face has a certain delicacy about it, be-cause of lines and loss of natural color, which can't bear artificial, "off-color" shades of lipstick, rouge and powder. The knowing older woman chooses her shades with the intent of re-

Boy is slightly pink.

Rouge may be a necessity for her. She remembers that rouge deepens hollows as well as adding color, so is careful to keep it out of sunken areas. This knowing older woman blends it ever so carefully, and checks up on herself when she's finished to see that she's not been over-

see that she's not been over-lavish with the rouge.

The scraggly look, so easy to fall into, is sidestepped with in-finite care. How? By making sure, for one thing, that lip-stick outlines are definite and clear. A lipstick brush will take care of this.

So will blucking unruly strag-

So will plucking unruly strag-glers from eyebrows. The up-ward line at the end of the brows is achieved by plucking

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discriminating diners prefer the

out down-growing hairs and substituing a softly penciled-in upward line. If eye make-up is used, it is as subtle as possible. The hair of this lovely older woman is definitely in the short,

neat, upswept trend, to give a

lift to her features.

She may attempt to "erase" lines, shadows and hollows from her face with a make-up cream, the product of a well-known cosmetic firm. It's not an ordinary foundation but a product designed to, seemingly, fill in these sunken and sagged areas. It's worn as part of a complete makeup, including foundation.

### New Mending Device Done With Ironer

Housewives are people who are always short on time. Maybe it's because they can't schedule a meeting at 10 in the morning and end it promptly an hour later. Their work doesn't lend itself to a rigid schedule.

That's why they must find short cuts to help them as they gallop through a hectic day. One of the newest offshoots of both ironing and sewing is a swift operation that hydrogs both hut

Shell pinks won't do a thing for her. At the other extreme, bright orange or purplish shades will be most unbecoming. She sticks to the middle range of warmth-giving, natural lipstick shades. Her foundation, always very light-textured, very possibly is slightly pink.

Rouge may be a necessity her. She reme—

tic fabric that is adhesive coated on both sides.

To "mend" the burn, just sandwich a piece of the new tissue between the shirt and a patch of the same material, cover with a dry pressing cloth and steampress on the reverse side for a few seconds. The iron should be set at the temperature right for the fabric you're repairing.

As a labor-saving device for the home dressmaker, this method is invaluable. She can use her iron as an aid to her sewing machine and finish up her work in record

as an aid to her seeing machine and finish up her work in record time. 'She need no longer use blind stitches, for instance, in fastening the interfacing to the collars and reverse of suits and dragges.

All she need do is slip a plece of the plastic of the proper size between the interfacing material and the wrong side of the fabric, apply her iron and the work is

Giving a homemade, self-covered belt a professional-looking finish is a real sewing problem. Special adhesive beltings are now available in various sizes which available in various sizes which can be covered quickly with any desired material just by placing a strip of the fabric, cut slightly wider than the belt, over the backing. Then seal the two together permanently with your iron.

Tuck the edges of the fabric in between the double edges of the patent backing, press the belt again, and stitch once along each

A new vulcanizing adhesive has also been developed for making plastic capes, children's rain-coats and shower curtains quick-ly and easily with your iron and press cloth. For this type of sewing," set your iron at "dry" so that you won't melt the plas-

### Satellite Club

Satellite Club, Palos Verdes Chapter, OES 310, will gather in Machinists Hall, 728 Elfn Ave., at noon Tuesday for a covered dish luncheon and cards.

City Club Meet Group 12 of the City Club will meet at Colonial Hall Tues-day, Aug. 25. Coffee will be served.



FORMER supervisor of music in Westminster School District, Miss Marjorie Rutherford, above, left yesterday for Europe where she will spend a year teaching music to children of the Army of Occupation. Miss Rutherford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rutherford of 3116 Theresa St., will continue her voice studies while

#### Ebell Luncheon

Members of Group J. Ebell Club, will gather for their final brunch of the summer Wednesday from 11 a. m. until 12:30 p. m. in Ebell Clubhouse. Mrs. Russell J. Buffum is chairman of the event, and will be assisted by her committee. Bridge and canasta will be played during the afternoon.

#### Women to Sew

Sewing will head the agenda of Emily R. Jewel Tent 15 when members gather at 10:30 a. m. Thursday, Aug. 27. A potluck luncheon will be served at

Sewing Circle There will be a covered dish luncheon at noon Tuesday following the 10:30 a.m. meeting of the FC&L Sewing Circle of

Janet Charter will preside at the 12:30 p.m. Monday lunch-eon meeting of Past Presidents Club, VFW at Colonial Hall,

By MARYALYCE RIVARD

Here's a nice little touch to your potato salad: Marinate your onions in lemon juice before you add them to the salad. Or if you want the flavor of onions . . . boil the onion right in the water with the potatoes.

Ever stop to think of what a wild world this could be if so many of us didn't have to set good examples for our children? ??

Wanna be an ole smoothie? Fit the top of your sprinkling bot-tle on your liquid wax can and you can spread that wax much

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### Wilmington's Younger Set Entertained

A surprise slumber party honoring Gay, on Aug. 10, was held at the home of Mrs. L. A. Collie, 447 E. 220th St., whose daughter, Joyce played hostess. Helpping to celebrate were Gloria

Why Grow Old?

Make Menus

Economical

by Planning

The United States government estimates that only one-fourth of its people have ade-quite diets. This is no doubt due

to several factors. In the first place, most people are not nu-trition-wise. Then there is the battle with the budget, and also

and celery to fill out the vege-table list and for an increased

vitamin intake.

Buy the cheaper cuts of meat

Use dry milk solids or evaporated milk in sauces and soups and so forth.

than buying the heavier cream.

Fish is often cheaper than meat. Use it once a week, any-

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lentils, dried peas or beans, or kidney, lima or soy beans. These give you a fine quality of vege-table protein.

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pensive and nutritious if they

are whole grain or reinforced.
Dried fruits are usually inex-

pensive and good.
In some seasons canned or

frozen fruit juice is more eco-nomical then fresh juice.

Poor nutrition is not good economy whether your food

budget is large or small. Actu-

ally, many homes in which the budget is luxurious have mal-nourished families because of

lack of knowledge about what

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phine Lowman in care of the

Lakewood

Press-Telegram.

body needs for vibrant

Use top milk for cream rather

and cook them longer.
Use oleo as well as butter.

16 merited a surprise birthday party for Gay Orsburn, 1006 "F" Ct, at the home of her aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lopez, 1611 Lakine Ave., with her mother, Mrs. Max Orsburn acting as hostess for the occasion.

Sizzling hamburgers in the Lopez patio, brought guests outdoors, where they played games. Among those attending were Joyce Collie, Larry Mills, JoAnn

#### Child Care

### 15-Month-Old Baby Wants 2 A. M. Bottle

By BEULAH FRANCE, R.N.

(Q)-"Our daughter is now 15 months old. When she was ten months old she started waking in the night acting hungry. She was teething and had just started walking. I began then giving her a bottle of milk at 2 or 3 a.m. Her habit of waking and crying still persists.

"Her schedule and eating habits are regular. She's up at 6:30, welcomes two naps a day, eats juice, bread and butter and milk for breakfast, meat, potatoes, vegetables and sometimes an orange at noon, crackers or fruit in midafternoon, and about 5:30 has her supper of fruits, soup and an egg.

"She drinks 18 to 20 ounces of milk daily as well as her 2 or 3 a. m. bottle. Part of it she takes from a cup daytimes. The nightly bottle is disturbing my husband terribly and I'm getting tired of it, too. Can you help me?"-Mrs. T. L.

(A)-For our other readers let me say: Never start nightly bottles with any babies but new-borns! To do so is unfair to all concerned. Such a plan never yet aided either teething or

walking and it never will. Once established it is difficult to "break" such habits.

For you, Mrs. L., I earnestly urge that you give away all bottles, then you can truthfully tell her they're gone. Offer her milk only in a cup when she wakes at night. If she refuses it that way you'll know she's not hungry; if she drinks it eagerly that will show her diet is insufficient. Consult your doctor. She should be getting a full 32 ounces of milk a day though. She does not need to drink that much. Some should be mixed with other foods.

Her breakfast is meager. She should have cereal with milk on it also. Her luncheon is all right, but there should be no "midaft-ernoon snack," especially since supper is served so early. For her evening meal she should have more cereal with milk on

Supper should be very satisfying and should be the last food taken till morning. It should be sufficient to carry her happily through till then without waking

at 2 or 3 a. m.

Ask Beulah France to help you with your child care problems. Write her in care of the Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope for her reply.

#### Friday Event

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary No. 20, Sons of Union Veterans, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Friday in Linden Hall for luncheon and business session.

#### Past Presidents

### Women's Relief Corps No. 93.

### Homelife With Alyce

There's been lots said on the subject, but here's some sure fire advice if I ever heard it. The way to get along with your husband, reform him, make him gentle and sweet and bend him to your will, is to pamper him. Sounds too simple to work, huh?

I am working on an invention. It's a small cork for little ears. These are only to be used by mothers of "in-one-ear-and-out-the-other" type children. Probably won't work but it's worth a try.

REMEMBER: Good humor may be said to be one of the best articles of dress one can wear in society.—Thackeray.

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No sooner had they unpacked their saddle-bags from a Crest-line vacation, when friends and relatives popped in at the home of Ermadeen and Jim Adelman, 1450 Broad Ave., for a housewarming. Garage doors were thrown open, and in between servings of turkey, cake, punch and coffee, dancing was enjoyed by about 50 guests, till early morning hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Keith and son Wayne, 1446 Broad Ave., just got back from a visit to Colorado, Utah and Oklahoma

and Sequois.

A much-feted lady was Mrs.
Marie Warthen, 1035 Robidoux
St., when family and friends
triple-celebrated her birthday, Aug. 15. On Saturday, daughter, Alline and hubby, Jim took her to the Texaco Picnic at Recreation Park, Long Beach, with dinner at a fashionable restaurant in the evening.

### Miss Brush Wins Award



Dorisdean Brush

One of nine scholarship wined with \$600 scholarships from the Helms Foundation for study at Occidental College in Sepat Occidental Conege in September, is Miss Dorisdean Brush, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Brush of 2731 Tyler St., Long Beach. Dorisdean met with Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Helms for lunchar Faiday in Holms Hall Pation eon Friday in Helms Hall Patio to receive the award which was based on three qualifications: Good moral character, main-tainence of high standards of citizenship and plans for a pur-

citizenship and plans poseful life.

A graduate of Banning High School, Dorisdean was president of the California Scholarship Federation; president of the Latin Club; secretary of Chemistry of Chemistry Club; secretary of Chemistry Club; chaplain of Marinettes (YWCA); Girls' League representative, and a member of the Bible Club and Girls Athletic

brought her mother, Mrs. Bertie Miller from Long Beach, Mrs. Violet Roberts of Anaheim, Miss Georgia Bowen, Yucaipa and Mrs. Pebble Moen, of Long Beach. Monday climaxed the celebration with a luncheon given by Mrs. Juanita Hightower, 917 Roman Ave. Present at the affair were Mrs. Etta Dunderdale and son Arnold, of Hollywood; Mrs. Warthen's sister, Alma Burnett, Hermosa Beach; Mrs. Bertie Miller, Long Beach; Miss Mary Brown, of Lomita; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pit-tie, Wilmington, and daughter,

Alline with Dad, Jim Warthen. Bloody Dick Reservoir yielded plenty of trout for Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Code, 1068 Ronan Ave., where they roamed through th wilds of Montana on a two-week vacation. Joining them for a brief spell, were Mr. and Mrs. Erhardt (Pete) Peterson, 437. E. 238th Pl.

The Petersons toured through Yellowstone, then over to Ogden, Utah. It was a case of "suspended animation" for their daughter, Joanne, a Wilmington Jr. High student, who tried to swim in Salt Lake, but ended

up floating, every time! Visiting mutual friends in San Francisco, were Mrs. Florence Boudreau, 11531/2 Ravenna, and Mrs. Mary Bigeler from Glen-

Gayle Moody, of Lagoon Ave., has been a counselor for the Girl Scouts, at Camp Osito, all



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Mrs. William Deane Sundell

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Mounce of 259 Euclid Ave. was escorted to the altar by

stephanotis.

Couple to Visit Arrowhead,

Laguna During Honeymoon

### Charles Wray Claims Bride in Ceremony

A charming Queen Anne gown

of white lace over taffeta was

worn by Barbara Jean Kuskie

Charles V. Wray in a recent 9 a. m. nuptial mass at St. Athana-

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Edward W. Kuskie of 5024 Raton

Circle was given in marriage by her father. With her gown she

wore a heart-shaped matching

crown and illusion net veil, and carried a lace handkerchief which

had belonged to her grandmother.

A white orchid centered her bridal bouquet of carnations and stepha-

parents of the bridegroom, who chose Robert Pruter to be his

best man. Guests were seated by Charles Kuskie, James McCard-

bride was affiliated with Omega Tau. The benedict attended City

she became the bride of

Lovely Laguna Beach and Lake Arrowhead are the honeymoon destinations of the former Teddora Jean Wolfard and her husband. William Deane Sundell, whose wedding took place recently at All Saints Episcopal Church, with Rev. Harry Leigh-Pink officiating. asked his brother, James, to serve as best man. Guests were seated by Messrs. Phil Riley. Bob Fredrick, Bob Reeve and

her father. She wore a charm-ing ankle-length gown of Chan-tilly lace and pleated tulle over Victor Hugo Restaurant was the setting for the reception where Miss Lois Rasner presided over the bridal book and Miss Eunice Oberg of Wheaton, Ill., a cousin of the bridegroom, was in the father. With her father. Dick Miller. this lace and pleated tulle over satin, with a scalloped hemline. Her matching lace and pear, half-hat held a fingertip veil and she carried white butterfly or-chids, lilies of the valley and stephanotic stephanotis.

As matron of honor the bride chose her sister. Mrs. Rodney Nason. Her bridesmaids were Mmes. Kenneth Miller, James Sundell; Misses Linda Leyhe and Sandra Scoggins. The bridegroom's sister, Barbara Jane Sundell, was flower girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Sundell of 117 Roycroft Ave. are the

charge of gifts. charge of gitts.

The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School, attended City College and was affiliated with TNT. Her husband, a Wilson High and City College graduate, was a member of Jun-ior Exchange. The couple will make their home at 175 Nieto



By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY Press-Telegram Washington Correspondent

Members of the cabinet, ambassadors, congressmen, high ranking officers and their wives-more than 400-enjoyed warm hearted Texas hospitality when Navy Seceretary Robert B. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson entertained at a reception at the Hotel Carlton. The party honored the former chief of naval operations, Admiral W. M. Fechteler and Mrs. Fechteler. Admiral Fechteler is the new commander-in-chief, southern Europe—the billet formerly occupied

well and Harley Kuskie.
Following a reception in the home of the bride's parents, the couple went to Catalina Island for their honeymoon. They will make their home at 1146 E. First St. Both, were graduated from At the reception pretty Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Fechteler both wore wand slim street-length black frocks. St. Both were graduated from Jordan High School where the

Hosts and honor guests-and the Anderson's tall, young son, Dick, received in a small salon decorated with blooming gardenia

- plants and tree ferns. Guests were escorted into the large Carlton Room-(where

President Truman entertained at state dinners while the White House was being remodeled.)

The room length buffet table was set with the gold servicecandelabra and epergnes and arrangements of yellow roses.

The U. S. Navy orchestra played throughout the evening.

The new chairman of the JCS, Admiral Radford and Mrs. Radford were present. Mrs. Radford wore a pale green frock with a shadow print of black lace and a small jeweled calot. All of the new joint chiefs of staff, Admiral Carney, General Twining and General Ridgway attended with their wives.

Defense Secretary Wilson and Mrs. Wilson came early and stayed until the party was over. They enjoyed every moment of it, they told me, as we said "good night."

Also at the reception were Deputy Defense Secretary and Mrs. Kyes; Mrs. Herbert Brownell (the attorney general was in California); Marine Corps Commandant and Mrs. Lemuel Shepherd; Gen. Franklin A. Hart, who said attractive Mrs. Hart has returned to Honolulu. The former chairman of the JCS, Gen. Bradley and Mrs. Bradley said they would be New York bound in Bradley and Mrs. Bradley said they would be New York bound in a few days, Greek Ambassador Politis confided that he is flying home for 15 days to make final arrangements for the United States tour of his sovereigns, King Paul and Queen Frederika.

Present from Embassy Row were Japanese Ambassador Araki; Ambassador Koo; Dominican Ambassador and Senora de Thomen, and Indian Ambassador Mehta.

Defense Department Counsel and Mrs. Strave Hensel shatted

Defense Department Counsel and Mrs. Struve Hansel chatted with Assistant Secretary of Defense and Mrs. Charlie Thomas.

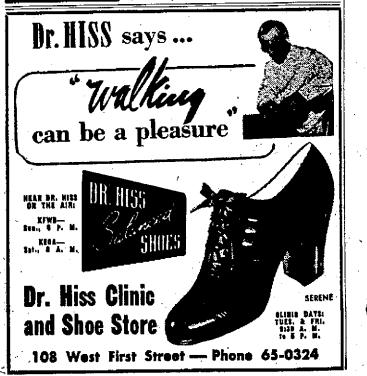
Oll and shipping magnate, Joe Pew attended with Admiral

and Mrs. Louis Denfeld. All of the admirals on active duty in Washington were at the All of the admirals on active duty in Washington were at the party. I saw Vice Adm. Apollo Soucek; Admiral Donald B. Dunparty. Vice Admiral and Mrs. Turner Joy; Surgeon General and Mrs. H. L. Pugh; Rear Admiral and Mrs. John Q. Owsley; Vice Admiral and Mrs. Roscoe Good; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Clarence Ekstrom; Turkish Admiral and Mme. Aziz Uluson and many others.

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#### Grandmothers

Pacific Coast Club will be the setting for the monthly meeting of the Grandmothers Club of Long Beach, Chapter 138, Tuesday at 8 p. m.



#### LESSON FOR MODERNS

### 'It's No Sin to Be Polite,' Writer Advises Return to Good Manners

Someone-and it might just as well be meought to make a persuasive pitch for a return to good, old-fashioned manners.

By manners, I mean such outworn conventions as gallantry on the part of gentlemen and overt admiration for the opposite sex on the part of the ladies.

If all of us, adult and adolescent, could pretend that people are nicer than they really are, I suspect that we would have a happier time.

It's easy enough to kiss off manners and etiquette as an anachronistic, time-wasting and utterly silly conventions. But personally I like to walk down the street with some guy who meticulously switches to the outside of the sidewalk, even though we both know there's not a chance in the world that a runaway horse will come along from which he will have to protect delicate little me.

A fellow who removes his hat when I walk into an all-male elevator sets me up for the entire day. I feel fragile, attractive and feminine even though I'm over-due at the hairdresser's. And the gent who fusses about carrying packages, getting doors open ahead of me, lighting the state of cigarets and helping me into my coat is my hero, a fellow who does more for my morale than the heartiest, eye-to-eye, equal-to-equal conversa-

I suspect that earnest sisters of another generation—the ones who won us the vote and took the stigma out of being a working girl—are to blame for the decline and fall of man-

In our serious battle to win a chance in the great outside world, we've tried just a little too hard to be considered the equals of men; we've done a little too much chest-pounding about how

we think just as fast, work just as well, understand just as much.

Men are pretty sensible animals, and I must Men are pretty sensine animals, and they show pretty good sense in attempting to treat women as their peers on the street, in elevators and in the living room, when in the office or plant the women are screaming loudly that they are in every way as good as men. Why on earth should they be deferred to or pro-

The very lady a man automatically prepared to defend from a runaway horse today may very well show up at the office tomorrow as his boss. Manners, however, aren't just a one-way street. There's too much had manners shown to-day by the ladies about their gentlemen. A little flattery goes a long way, and there's not a guy in the world who doesn't expand, beat his chest a little and strive for greater heights when some-one—particularly someone dear to him—shows a little admiration and respect for him.

I think more husbands might become president or at least district sales manager of their respective companies if their spouses hung on their words, boasted about them in their presence and let everyone know how superior, adult and generally wonderful was the head of the family. After all, manners are nothing but flattery, a way of letting others feel they are people of some

A woman who trots out the pipe and slip-pers for her husband is guilty of flattery. A man who rises eagerly when a woman walks into a room is doing the same thing. Both subjects like it, and both blossom out like flow-

ers under such treatment.

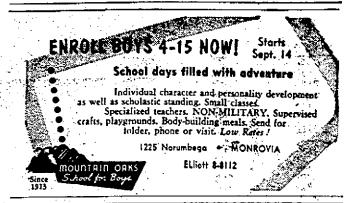
We women, in our eagerness to show the world we're as good as anybody-meaning meare discouraging the cavalier instincts in the boys these days. And none of us likes it.



BETROTHAL of Marilyn Dawn Hansted to Jack E. Teele, son of Mrs. Elsie Teele of 100 Loma Ave., is being announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hansted, of 5443 Bonfair Ave. Miss Hansted attended the University of Minnesota and her fiance, now serving with the Armed Forces, is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, LBCC and LBSC. No date has been set for the wedding.



ENGAGEMENT of Eve Vanessa Hammond to Sqt. K. W. Rollog, USMC, is being told by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Hammond of 2041 Lave Ave. The wedding will take place in late autumn upon the return of Sgt. Rollog from Korea. Miss Hammond is a graduate of Wilson High School and is now a student at City College. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rollog of Ketchikan, Alaska.







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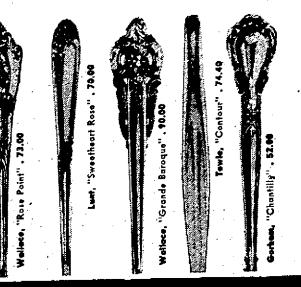
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ISABEL BIGLEY: the writes notes to herself in shorthand . . .

# 'I Can Say More'

NEW YORK.

SABEL BIGLEY writes notes to herself in shorthand.

The singing star of the latest Rodgers & Hammerstein musical, "Me and Juliet," once wrote: "Look frightened in scene 2," "slow down second half of duet," and "wear blue shoes with pink dress."

All this-in shorthand-makes sense to Miss Bigley. She used to be a stenographer.

And those notes were the director's instructions. When she went to high school (in the Bronx), Miss Bigley's father told her to study something that would help her get a job. So she took a business course.

 Miss Bigley worked in a Wall Street office when she got her first stage break. She took an extra-long lunch hour so she could audition for "Oklahoma." Rodgers & Hammerstein liked her

voice so much, Miss Bigley never had to take dictation again. Soon she had a leading role in the London production of "Oklahoma."

#### She Knew the Words

"But shorthand stayed with me," she says, "When I was in 'Guys and Dolls', songwriter Frank Loesser called me one morning at 7. He said he'd just written new lyrics to one of the songs. I had to learn them for a 2 o'clock rehearsal. He read them to me over the phone. I took them in shorthand" (and sang them-perfectly-at 2:05 p.m.).

Vivian Blaine, in the same show, knew shorthand, too. "Vivian used the Gregg system and I use Pitman," she says.

Miss Bigley keeps a 5-year diary in

"I can say more that way," she explains. "Diaries never have enough lines for all I have to write in them."

### parade

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aditor Jess Gorkin managina editor W. A. Sprague Edward D. Fales, Jr. assist. managing editor Robert P. Goldman art director Edward R. Wade dista# editor Pauline Reaves Hodges

#### THE COVER:

 Isabel Bigley was patient when she posed for today's cover. "I asked her to repeat her dance strut 20 times," says photog-rapher David P. Preston. But her high heels kept catching in the rug. Finally, Preston slipped a pane of glass under her feet. Then her heels behaved! (See story, left.)

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### On parade: Christmas songs are born in a heat wave!



Smack in the middle of a New York heat wave, musicians & singers met . . .



... for a recording session. In the studio, mercury read 100-plus. Gulping ice water...

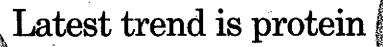


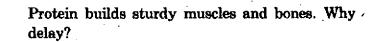
. . . they worked 7 hours. (Pianist wore a towel.) Here's how they . . .



"sweated it out." What did they record? "I Wanna Hitch a Ride with Santa Claus!"\*

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# ...the truth about

What would your chances be in a Russian clinic?



#### A COTTON FARMER IS EXAMINED:

WOMAN DOCTOR in a clinic in Stalinabad looks into the ear of her patient. In Russia, doctors don't rate very high on the job scale. That's because they're "non-producers." Engineers, factory technicians, the military and

other so-called "producers" rate higher. From reports sifted by U. S. experts, it appears that about 75 per cent of all Soviet doctors are women. Russian doctors can practice privately, but their earnings are taxed heavily. WASHINGTON, D.C. REGNANT women having babies on hospital

steps.

Ulcer patients treated with a mixture of dry grass and river water.

Blood pressure examination impossible because "we have only one instrument and that's broken."

Surgeons performing delicate operations without simple sanitary precautions.

Where?

Not in America, certainly.

Instead, these are reports from the country which has always portrayed itself as offering wonderful, free, medical care to everyone—the Soviet Union.

▶ But the real truth about medical practice in Russia is now coming out.

For some time, researchers in a special division of Harvard University have been probing Russian reports and learning the answer to this question: If you were sick in Russia, what kind of treatment would you get?

They're finding plenty of facts-damning facts.

At the same time, agencies of the U.S. government are studying the same problem. From these sources—many of them secret—come other reports on just how bad medical practice is in the Soviet.

#### Here Are the Facts

AND IT ADDS up to one thing: the claims Russians have been making about advanced medical care free-to-everyone are false.

The amazing reports come from within Russia itself. These reports are most often made by Soviet citizens themselves who've felt the sting of Russian medical practice. Many of the statements have been printed in the Russian press—a tip-off on how widespread the trouble is.

Here are the facts:

- 1. Diagnosis of sickness is often poor—and made by people who are *not* doctors, but have limited medical training.
- 2. Patient-care is often run on a horse-and-buggy
- 3. Many of the "wonder" drugs are not available and those that are cost a lot. (Drugs are free to hospital patients, but drug stores self them--sometimes at fantastic black market prices.)

4. There is greed, corruption and favoritism in Soviet medicine.

From people in Russia come these reports;

"Recently, I called for emergency treatment for a patient and received the answer, 'The car is being repaired, bring the patient to us...'

"I telephoned again, but was refused medical aid

it home."

Another Russian in a factory city reports:

"It is hard to reach the doctor. He comes to work late and receives patients only 11/2 to 2 hours a day."

(Actually, each Soviet doctor is supposed to see

# Russian Medicine!

#### Here's the first full report that exposes phony Communist claims

about 40 to 50 patients a day—in addition to making house calls. That means it's pretty tough to see a doctor more than a few minutes a day.)

From Minsk, a major Soviet city, comes this report:

"Several doctors have to work in one office. I had to have my blood pressure taken. Dr. Rubina refused to do it, saying that her apparatus is inaccurate and that there is no other available."

And from a large hospital:

"Pregnant women are frequently not admitted in time. The medical personnel is so far behind the times that they know *nothing* of painless delivery for children."

From another hospital:

"Not the slightest attention is paid to safety precautions in the section dealing with cuts, bruises and broken bones.

"Patients with broken bones were brought in a cast to the X-ray room. It occurred to no one that bone splinters could result from this. The hospital does not possess a portable X-ray machine."

The same report cites the lack of simple protective measures against infection and adds:

"This seems to worry no one."

One woman, suffering from a serious nervous disorder, was admitted to a hospital, allowed to lie around three days without an examination, and then two more days before she received any sort of treatment.

In that interval, her condition, of course, became progressively worse.

Perhaps even more surprising than poor patient care is the apparent dishonesty of the system.

Public charges of "bribery," "ignorance," "gullibility," against doctors and hospital bigwigs are not uncommon in the Soviet Union.

For instance:

#### 'WE DISCOVERED THEM'

RUSSIA, which has laid claim to discovering practically everything (the auto, the airplane, the radio are just a few), has not overlooked mediane.

Here are some things they say are Soviet medical discoveries:

PENICILLIN

VITAMINS

VACCINES

EEG (the electroencephalograph, used in examining the brain)

You'd think that with these important discoveries, Russian doctors would command high wages. But being "non-producers," their average wage (government-paid) is 550 rubles a month (about \$137). Nurses are paid about half that amount. Engineers get about twice the wage of doctors and the pay of a Red Army general is about 8 times that of an engineer.

A fellow named Kerienko got a job as chief doctor at a hospital. But when the local health department checked up on him it seems he did not even have a diploma from a medical school.

The report said: "Kerienko himself was a complete ignoramus on the subject of medicine." ("Fake" doctors—no training, just forged diplomas—have been discovered in several big Soviet communities.)

"A little family of shady characters," starts another report, "who covered up for each other and attempted not to wash dirty linen in public was in charge here.

"The chief doctor surrounded herself with relatives and friends and gave shelter (here) to all her three sisters.

"A shifty character, who had recently served a prison sentence, enjoyed the particular trust of the chief doctor."

Kiev, another major Soviet city, seems to have its medical headaches. A local exposé found:

"In one hospital alone, there are 15 doctors who have not had the required training." The local health department winked at this set-up and a local newspaper snapped:

"What an example of gullibility."

And in the Kiev Medical Institute, the charge was made that "favoritism," lack of principle and "toadyism" were rampant. It appeared that relatives of Institute staff workers got first crack at taking graduate work.

#### 'Engaged in Swindling'

Two doctors, having lost "the qualities of honesty, had their agents (acting) as touts and engaged in swindling for the sake of profit."

And: The chief doctor in the town of Nikolaev was charged with surrounding himself with "stooges"—with the result that "not the slightest concern" was shown for the treatment of the sick.

In addition, 600,000 rubles (\$150,000) in state funds was squandered by "this clique."

Perhaps the most unusual incident concerns a clinic in Riga. There, the people got so angry at the poor service, they put pressure on the Ministry of Health to carry out an investigation.

The investigators came, wrote a report, and the townspeople thought their troubles were over. There was only one difficulty:

The report dealt exclusively with the amount of dust in the clinic's offices.

Generally, the Soviet medical system works this way:

If you're a "somebody" in the Communist party, in a factory, or in the Army, you probably can go to the better clinics in a big city.

If you're a "nobody" (that is, not a "producer, soldier or political bigwig"), your chances of getting good medical care are small.

One high government official is said to have known he would be purged because he was sent to smaller and smaller clinics over a period of months. He knew that no one in the Kremlin's good graces would get such bad medical care. (Later, he was purged.)

There is probably one doctor to 2,000-3,000 persons in the Soviet Union, so medical care has to be stretched pretty thin. (In the U. S., the ratio is one doctor to about 700 people.)

The really top bosses in the Kremlin have their own clinic and a big staff of experts. But the little guy out on a farm may have a very tough time finding a doctor to deliver a baby.

Drugs like penicillin, terramycin and aureomycin



EYES shut tight, a patient in a Moscow hospital undergoes a test supposed to measure "excitability."

are in short supply. Russia is said to be way behind in vitamin production.

Drug stores are reported to be reluctant to stock the simple things like aspirin and bandages. They don't bring enough profit.

The doctor-patient relationship, so important to the patient's well-being, is abused.

▶ Under Russian law, every time a person fails to show up for work, he must have a justifiable reason. Of course, one of the best excuses is a doctor's note saying the person was ill.

So, according to former Soviet physicians interviewed by the Russian Research Center, Harvard University (and reported in the American Journal of Sociology):

• "Every doctor looked upon the patient as an adversary who wanted to deceive him and illegally receive a day off."

▶ A physician identified only as "Dr. A" said: "Sometimes we got together after work and asked ourselves: What good are we doing for the people . . . ?

"Of course, we helped some . . . but morally, it was great suffering."

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SEEING DOUBLE is a pleasure when it's movies' Joan Crawford and her stand-in Sylvia Lamarr.

# I Have 3-D Eyes

#### Hy Gardner sees two girls where there should be one

This era of 3-D you feel almost cheated if you see only double.

That's the way I felt when I visited the M-G-M set where they had just finished "Torch Song."

I squinted a bit when I saw what I thought were two Joan Crawfords!

Upon inquiry, the second one turned out to be a girl named Sylvia Lamarr who has been standing in for Joan for 11 years. She has performed a similar chore for/Hedy Lamarr (no relation) for 10 years.

To prove my point, a photog posedthe three of us, chummy-like, and if you, too, are suffering from 3-D eyes, let me say the one in the middle is Gardner.

A movie double's duties, in the main, consist of standing in for the star, while other members of the cast rehearse under the hot kleigs, or the cameramen measure the length of the shots planned by the director.

In some instances, the look-a-littlealike doubles in long shots where it might be hazardous to risk the star's pretty limbs.

The average stand-in receives anywhere from \$175 to \$250 a week from the studio during the shooting of a film. Old and faithful shadows usually receive a handsome tip at the conclu-

sion of a picture, particularly if the star happens to be such a generous person as Joan Crawford.

In one way, attractive stand-ins like Sylvia Lamarr are happier than the glamor belles for whom they toil—they're able to lead normal home lives and hold on to their husbands. Sylvia, for example, is wed to a nonprofessional named Eugene Hollis. They have a nine-year-old son.

#### Risks Her Pretty Neck

HEN Sylvia isn't doubling or housewifing, she's a stuntwoman who risks her pretty neck anonymously. She's the heroine you see diving under a horse to escape bullets, being pushed down a flight of stairs by the villain or crashing a car.

Sylvia was injured only once—and that wasn't in line of duty. She was having fun riding a motorcycle when it balked and sent her to the dentist. She emerged with four teeth capped.

Her son is proud of the fact that Mom's a daredevil.

In fact, Sylvia told me that he fell off a horse the other day and came up smiling.

"Look, Mom," he said proudly. "Now, I'm a stunt man!"



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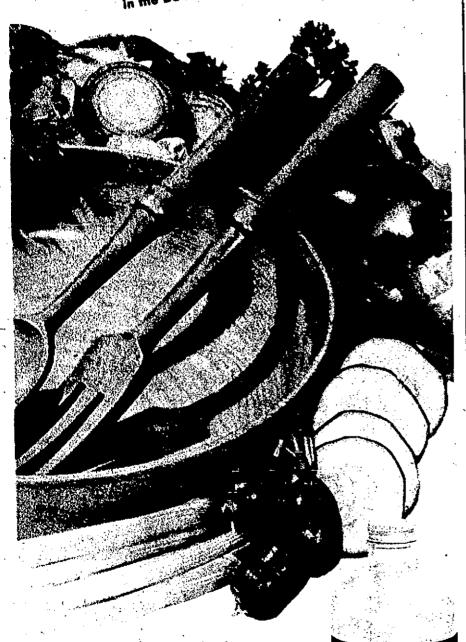


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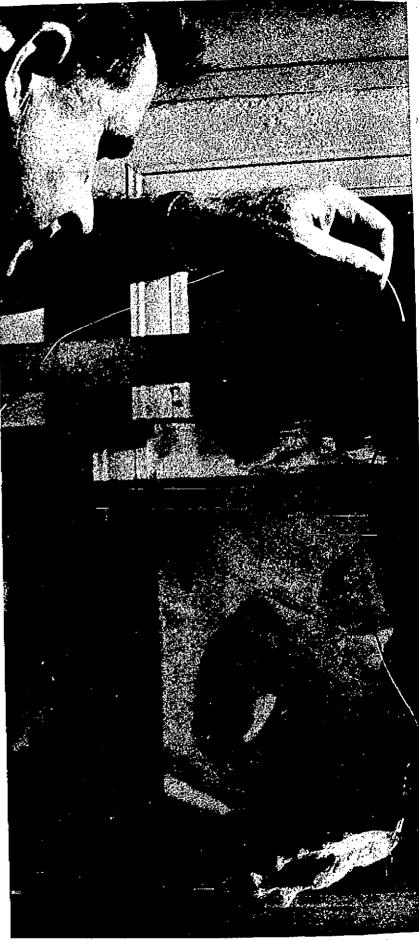
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DR. WESTMAN dangles bait in front of baby bass and waits for him to snap at it. A mirror behind tank fools the fish into thinking he is competing with other fish.

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He's solving the mystery:

# WHY DO FISH BITE?

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HERE'S A MAN HERE who is solving one of
the world's great puzzles—why fish bite,
and when!

He spends his working days casting flies into two well-stocked "farm ponds" or dangling lures in tanks in his laboratory.

The man is Dr. James Ross Westman, chairman of the Department of Wildlife Conservation and Management at the State University of New Jersey (Rutgers).

So far Dr. Westman has been working mostly with large-mouth bass. He doesn't have all the answers yet. But he has learned:

Even when they're full of food, bass will jump for the lure-when other fish are around. In fact, Dr. Westman can fool a fish into biting by using mirrors. It thinks its image is another fish!

Over-fishing hurts the sport. Removing 30 percent of the fish in a pond seems to cut down the desire of the other 70 per cent to bite.

Some fish will bite merely because they're curious. "I've seen small-mouth bass literally teased into biting. If you're patient enough to keep dangling that lure in front of them," he says, "they're apt. to hit it!"

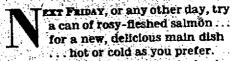
The lures? Dr. Westman uses many of the standard ones.



AT POND, Dr. Westman, right, and assistant, Grant Walton, cast for bass to see how fish bite under natural conditions.



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#### SALMON SALAD BOATS

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1-mound can salmon drained and Baked 1/2 cup diced celery 3 lairge green peppers

Combine mayonnaise, lemen juiçe, Tabasco, musterd and salt. Add to sulmon and celery; mix well. Wash poppers; remove stem. Cut lengthwise into fourths; ve seads. Pile selmen mixture into "bests"; chill. Arrange on saled greens with tempte wedges. Serve with French dressing. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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# Meet the Master of Double-Talk

Casey Stengel confuses everybody but himself

NEW YORK.

Dillon Stengel, manager of the New York Yankees, rose to speak. Sports fans edged forward in their seats, eager to hear pearls of wisdom from baseball's Ol' Perfessor.

But they left the lunch table later reeling in confusion and wondering what they had heard. For here is exactly what Casey Stengel said:

- "When you got players good enough to win a pennant on the road and a world series is on the road which is where they win the majority of their games and against a tremendous club like this one which you know is a great ball club because they have played us more games in the world series for four years.
- "If we kin win four pennants we kin win five unless there is something the matter and you ask the manager



CASEY (right) and Yankee coach Jim Turner: This was one of those rare maments when the Perfessor didn't appear to be talking.

why ain't they doin' so good now which is when age from you pitchers kin kill you and you ask about the shortstop but those young fellers kin whip you if you get careless."

Can you understand it? Well, per-

Can you understand it? Well, perhaps you're not supposed to.

For Casey is the champion double-talker of his generation (see right).

I have known him well for years and I'm convinced there is method to the Ol' Perfessor's well-known madness. For when he wants to, he can speak with the grammatical exactness of a Shakespearean scholar.

But Casey doesn't often choose to talk that way, particularly when he has a large audience. Like a ham actor, he tries to outdo his own double-talk each time.

#### 'I Ain't Much . . .'

Petersburg talking to 20 baseball writers. Big John Dell, of Cincinnati, invited him to go fishing in Tampa Bay.

"I ain't much on fishin'," said Casey, addressing the newsmen. "But I'll never forget one time I wuz with Uncle Robbie and we had to help the guy out and also make some dough for ourselves. We got \$400. It was after the baseball season. The place was hardly built up. John Ringling and John McGraw built up Sarasota by havin' the circus there for winter quarters and I gotta give credit to Al Lang for buildin' up St. Pete.

"So we're ridin' this railroad to Key West. It's on trestles over open water without no houses or stations or nothin'. This was before the Gandy Bridge was built between Tampa and St. Pete. So we gotta take a ferry to Bradenton and the storm come up.

#### **Everybody Seasick**

VERYBODY got seasick. Funny thing I should remember that guy's name, a little left-handed pitcher named Batchelor. So I wuz sayin' to him, 'Mind over matter, my boy.' I'm tryin' to talk him outa bein' seasick and I talk me into it...."

And that's why Stengel couldn't go fishing. Or had you forgotten?

But don't underestimate the Ol' Perfessor! He once said wisely, "You guys may be confused, but I ain't!"



YANKEE MANAGER Stengel pulls at his shirt in excitement as he watches game. His double-talk is incredible.

#### He Talks Like This . . .

ON LIFE: "There comes a time at least once in every man's life, and I've had plenty of them."

ON ACHIEVEMENT: "I've always heard it couldn't be done but sometimes it don't always work."

ON MARRIAGE: "I've been married without children many years. You generally know who you're married to. I know my ball club."

TO A BEARDED BALLPLAYER: "Shave off them whiskers. If there's gonna be a clown on this ball club, I'm it."

ON TRADING BALL PLAYERS: "Every time I make a trade I get swindled."

TO AN INEPT INFIELDER: "The next time the ball is hit toward you, don't touch it. Then my leftfielder kin come in on it and hold it to a single."



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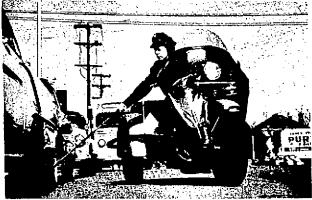




**ASPIRIN** 



PHOTOS BY ANTHONY MAZMANIAN



DAILY chore for Officer McCracken is marking cars on downtown streets. Once, she felt like "crying" (see story).

# Do WOMEN Make Better Cops?

FRESNO, Calif.

Lor or people here think women make better traffic cops than men.

Chief of Police Henry R. Morton, who now has 8 women on his force, won't let himself be drawn into arguments. But he does admit: "Women are as efficient as men in handling traffic."

A good example is Officer Dorothy McCracken, 32, mother of three children, shown in these pictures.

Chief Morton, who has employed lady cops two years, says:

- They keep cool heads when traffic piles up.
- They get into few arguments:
- They're polite.
- They're firm and strict with reckless law violators.
- They cause few complaints by the public.

#### They Replaced Men

THE POLICE FORCE began hiring women because there was a shortage of men.

After passing Civil Service exams, applicants were given a 30-day training course, outfitted with regulation uniforms (but no guns).

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Says Officer McCracken, who joined Sept. 1, 1952: "At first, when I saw all that traffic coming at me, I felt like sitting down and having a good cry, but I got over it." Some of her experiences:

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- One driver tried to run over her toes after she gave him a ticket.

Officer McCracken has one problem: Womanlike, she admits she feels sorry, at times, for some people who get into traffic trouble.

"I guess I'll always hate to give a ticket to a family who obviously need the money," she says.

"It's an awful temptation to look the other way when you see a down-and-out family in an old car making an illegal turn."

Chief Morton picks his lady cops between the ages of 25 and 40, and doesn't think size is important. (Officer McCracken is only 5'2", weighs 118.) "I don't need judo wrestlers or motorcycle champs," he says. "Nice ordinary housewives work out fine!"



OFF DUTY: Officer McCracken is Mrs. Clarence McCracken, housewife. Those are her children: Sidney, 9, Donald, 15, Gloria, 13, and her husband, Clarence.

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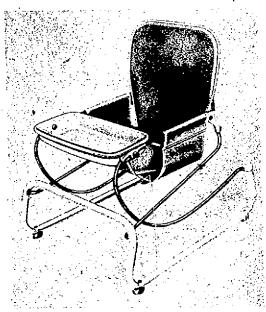
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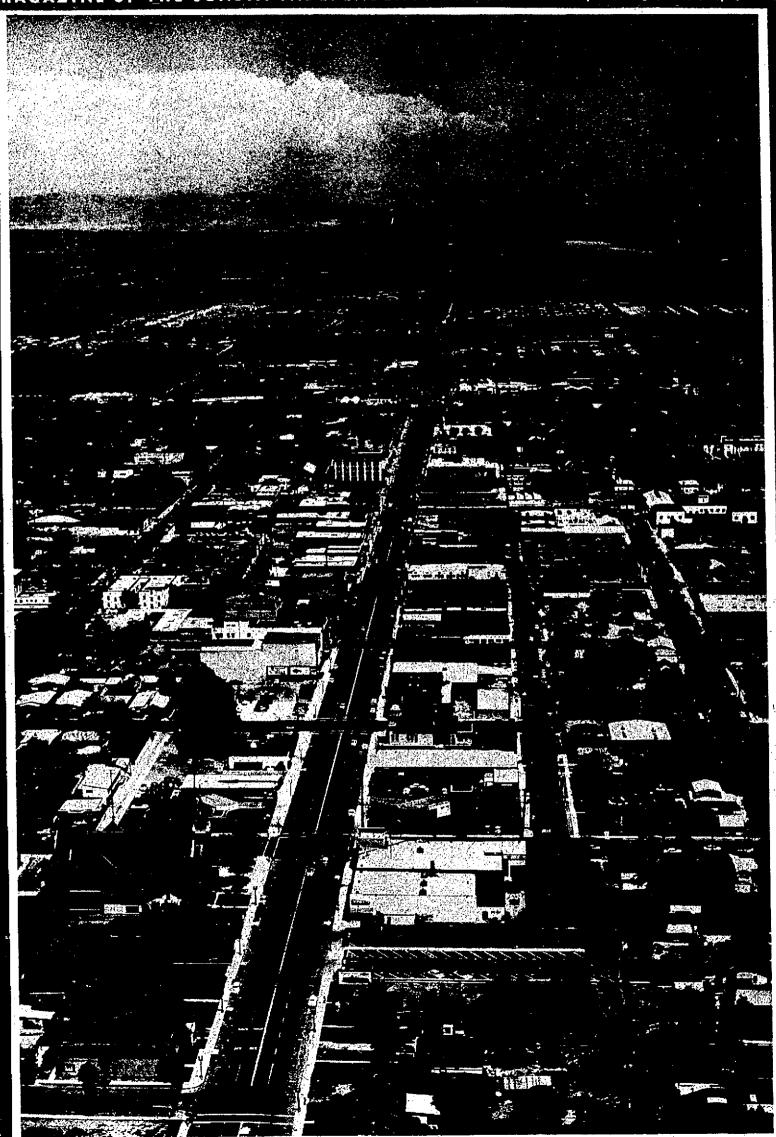
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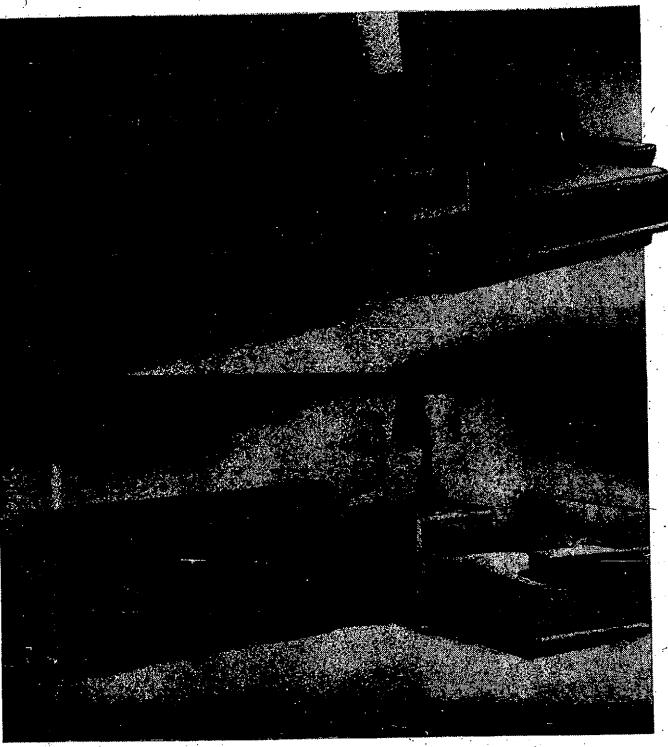
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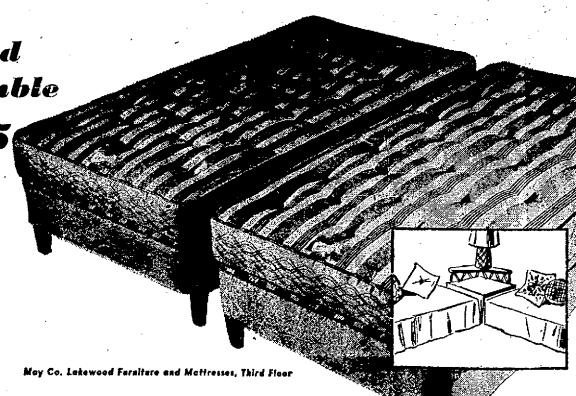
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# The Southland's Amazing Spinster Sleuth

SCORES of forgers, card sharps, shoplifters and confidence men have reason aplenty to shudder when the name "Frances Stilson" is mentioned. For a decade this name has been anathema to west coast slickers, particularly those who operate in Southern California. One of the most successful private detectives in the business, Frances Stilson bear; no resemblance to the comic strip or radio sleuth-she's a 51-year-old spinster who capitalizes on her lack of all the fictional quali-

Miss Stilson is big, broadshouldered and deliberate. Her round, well-scrubbed face is devoid of makeup and she is a semi-invalid. Yet she has been a detective for the past 20 years, the past 10 years as head of her own agency in Maywood, where she does most of her Sherlocking without leaving her modern, well-equipped crime laboratory. She is considered to be one of the few outstanding women fingerprint experts. Another of her specialties is the identification of wills, deeds and other documents that tempt forgers.

The spinster Hawkshaw began studying fingerprint identification by mail as an antidote for boredom while bedridden in the late 1920's. Well again and in need of a job, she put her hobby to work. A Detroit department store hired her and for the next 10 years she collared shop-lifters, forgers and kept an eye on suspicious employes.

Moving to Huntington Park a decade ago, Miss Stilson opened her own agency there and made an outstanding success of it from the start. Later, she moved her office and crime lab to Maywood, her present headquarters.

AMONG HER CLIENTS are many business concerns who have need for her services in the identification of deeds and



Miss Frances Stilson, amazing Southland detective who heads own agency, is expert on fingerprint, handwriting analysis.

### By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

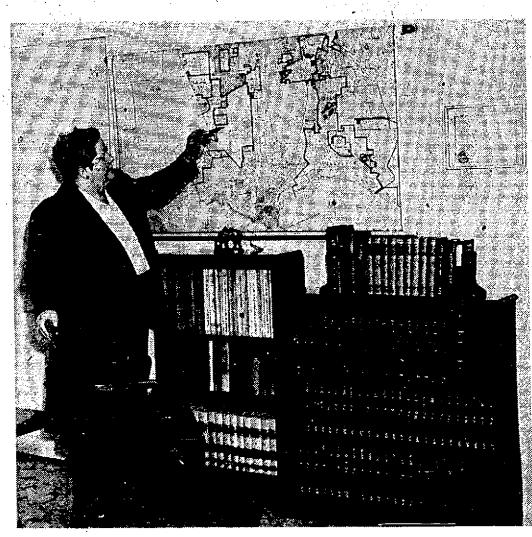
similar documents, but her activity encompasses many other aspects of detective work, too. She has had her share of "triangle" cases, burglary and blackmail episodes and she is a frequent court witness in cases involving handwriting identification.

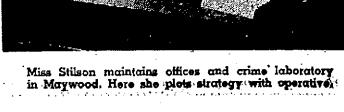
In her nearly quarter century of handling thousands of cases —many of which involved nurders, gang warfare and assorted "crackpot" crimes — Frances Stilson has never been beaten up or even threatened. Her prize phobia is a hatred of guns. She never carries a weapon nor will she employ a gun-toting operative.

"The first thing many jobhunting 'detectives' ask for is a badge," she explains scornfully, "and the second is a gun. I wouldn't hire one of those ersatz Sam Spades even if they were good — which they never are. No real private detective wants to advertise himself as a cop and no intelligent operative needs a gun. If an arrest in indicated he should call a policeman. We are not law enforcement officers in the normal sense of the word; it's our business to get evidence that will stand up in court. It isn't our place to punish malefactors but to obtain solid facts which will make it easier for justice to be done

MISS STILSON declares that trusted employes sometimes need closer watching than hardened crooks and during her decade as a store detective she declares that the clerks stole three times as much as the shoplifters.

"I once traced—through fingerprints — a stolen auto engine," she recalls, "The trail led straight to one of the store's top executives who confessed and was fired forthwith. Strangely enough, he didn't even have any special use for the engine, either. What makes a normally honest man do such a thing? Well, if I could answer that one I'd quit reading fingerprints and take up reading naims!"





With operatives working on a case in the Torrance area, Frances Stilson, spinster sleuth, maps a proposed "stakeout." Many Southland companies are among Miss Stilson's clients.

# Industry Waves Its Wand and Anaheim

MOST cities consider themselves enterprising if they live up to one good slogan.

Anaheim has three: "The City of Good Living," "The City of Beautiful Parks," "The Industrial Center of Orange County."

Living is good in Anaheim, as it is good in all the pleasant cities of Southern California. Anaheim has beautiful parks that cities many times its size might envy. And Anaheim is an industrial city.

There is a story back of that last sentence. Determined that Anaheim should not be a "bedroom city," its residents living in Anaheim and working elsewhere, the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce the day after V-J Day launched a campaign to encourage industries to come to Anaheim.

And the campaign has borne fruit. Thirty-eight new industries have been established in Anaheim since V-J Day. Many others have plans under way for plants; others are breaking ground for plants; still others are erecting buildings but are not yet under production.

Largest of Anaheim's industries is the Northrop factory employing 1300 persons, making fire co'ntrol instruments for Army ordnance. A Northrop assembly unit also is expected to be opened soon at Anaheim, giving employment to another 600 persons.

ANAMEIM HAS THREE citrus fruit packing plants, and it has six citrus processing plants producing single-strength

juice and juice concentrates, both frozen and canned, as well as orange oil, pectih and citrus fruit peel. The peel is used for cattle feed.

Articles manufactured in Anaheim run the gamut from electric motors, house trailers and machine tools to furniture, clothes, nylon hosiery and paper cups.

For instance, Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co., Kwikset Locks, Inc., Electra Motors, Vista Furniture Co., Dixie Cup Co. and the Die Casting Engineering Corp. all have new establishments.

New plants slated for the almost immediate future are Delco-Remy Corp., U. S. Electrical Motors, Gelvatex Coatings Corp. and Photograph Products, Inc.

Anaheim now is a compact city of seven square miles and 21,000 people. Its enthusiastic residents envision a Greater Anaheim of 22 square miles and 90,000 to 100,000 people. The long-range planning project, largely engineered by E. W. Moeller, Chamber of Commerce manager, would carry Anaheim to near the borders of Fullerton, Buena Park and Stanton.

Twenty-five tracts now are being subdivided at Anaheim, and 2500 homes will be built on them. These include the 85-acre Bonded Homes, 61-acre Nor Park, 30-acre Valencia Villa and '70-acre Wells & Son project.

The city's assessed valuation is \$30,000,000, which means that

its real valuation is somewhere around \$75,000,000. It was one of the original 13 cities in the Metropolitan Water District. It has its own electric power distribution system, It has a low city tax rate of \$1.10, Its altitude is 120 to 170 feet.

Anaheim is located on the Santa Ana Freeway and on Hwys, 101, 18 and 14. It is 20 miles east of Long Beach, 25 miles southeast of Los Angeles. It is 16 miles from the Pacific Ocean, 90 miles from San Diego. It has a sunny, equable California climate. The mean temperature is 70, average rainfall 11

### By Vera Williams

inches. Fog occasionally rolls in, but it lifts by noon, say Anahelm residents. Evenings are cool. Anahelm residents insist that their city is free of smog.

the 20-acre Anaheim city park with plunge, picnic grounds, Madame Modjeska statue, Greek Theater, shuffleboard courts, tennis courts, softball diamond, gold fish ponds, lily ponds, and a fine cactus garden that was planted by the late Rudy Boysen, "father" of the boysenberry, and 15-acre La Palma Park, which has been the training grounds of the Philadelphia Athletics, St. Louis Browns and Hollywood Stars.

A fifth-class city, Anaheim has five city councilmen, who elect

the mayor. Charles Pearson, president of the Anaheim Truck & Transfer Co., has been mayor for 16 years. Incidentally, last year he was president of the California League of Cities.

Councilmen are Robert Boney, automobile dealer; Oscar Heying, druggist; L. N. Wisser, merchant; Ray Van Wagner, oil distributor.

Other city officials are Police Chief Mark Stephenson, Fire Chief Ed Stringer, City Clerk Charles Griffith, City Administrator Keith Murdock, Supt. of Water and Power George Oelkers, Park. Supt. Vic Ruedy, Recreation Director Donald Derr.

Richard Gay, assistant manager of the Bank of America, is president of the Chamber of Commerce.

ANAHEIM IS THE HOME town of U. S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel. The Kuchels for two generations have run the Anaheim Gazette, weekly newspaper the second oldest paper in Southern California. The San Diego Union was established in February, 1870, and the Anaheim Gazette first was printed Oct. 29, 1870, on a press that was brought around the Horn. Present publisher is the Senator's brother, Ted, who calls himself a "pavement pounder." He solicits ads, writes the news, runs the newspaper's crusades. He does everything, he says, except write society and "run those things," pointing to the Linotypes,

Every town needs a good annual event and Anaheim has a

fine one. Now it is getting ready for its 30th annual Halloween festival. The 1953 festival theme will be "Out of This World." The schedule of events: Oct. 10, Miss Halloween Bali; Oct. 30, kiddies' costume parade, kiddies' window art unveiling; Oct. 31, costume breakfast, downtown jamboree, pageant parade, stadium show.

The parade is billed as the "west's finest night parade." Bob Wurgast, president of the E. A. Silzle Corp., fruit juice processing company, is general chairman of the festival.

Anaheim, which means "home on the Santa Ana," was founded in the early 1850s by a group of Germans who met in San Francisco to establish a center of agriculture some place in California. They had noticed that much of the state's produce was imported from great distances: Wheat from Chile, ice from Alaska, lumber from the Orient and manufactured goods from the eastern states. They noted that most of California's wines. were imported from distances to be consumed in the mining camps and boom towns. They proposed to begin the production of native wines on a commercial scale. George Hansen was appointed to investigate suitable sites for the proposed

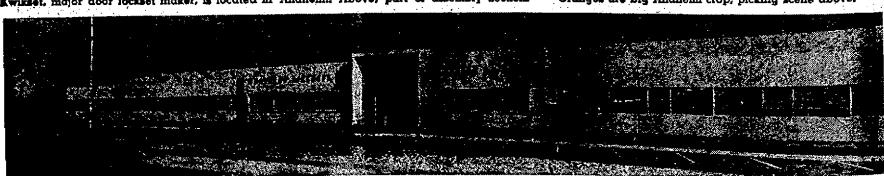
Hansen visited the ranch of Juan Pacifico Ontiveras on the San Juan Cajon de Santa Ana tract. Impressed by the success of the vineyards on the On-





Kwikset, major door lockset maker, is located in Anaheim. Above, part of assembly section.

Oranges are big Anaheim crop; picking scene above.



## Booms

tiveras holdings, he returned to San Francisco, and recommended that the colonists buy 1165 acres on the Santa Ana for \$2 an acre.

ALTHOUGH INCORPORAT-ED in 1857, actual settlement of Anaheim by the colonists began in 1858 as family groups. Grape cuttings thrived in the fertile, sandy soils and gravels; the first crops were harvested and wineries were built. Production of Anaheim wines increased from 75,000 gallons in 1861 to 1,250,000 gallons in 1884.

In 1884 on the lower ground in the southwestern part of the town a vine disease of mysterious origin began to kill the vineyards. Within three years it spread throughout the entire settlement. By 1891 only 14 acres of the original plantings remained.

Oranges followed the grapes and by 1900 Anaheim was established as a center of production for Valencias. In a few years, the city became a large orange packing center.

Diversified crops and industries followed the oranges, and Anaheim may be well on its way to become a metropolis.



Blessed with requisites for good living. Anaheim also has a thriving shopping district, part of which is shown above.



Charles Pearson, aboye, mayor of Anaheim 16 years.



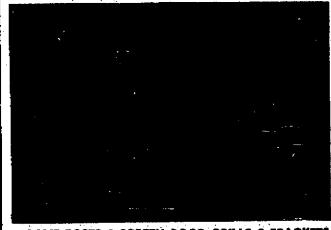
Beautiful parks are one of Anaheim's fairest assets and basis of slogan; "City of Parks."





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It's usually while dining out that some gent tries to pick a fight with John Wayne of the movies. Star is shown here with Pillar Pulette, Mexican beauty.

HOLLYWOOD

## Tough Guy, Tough Life

By Beth Crane

TAKE A HOLLYWOOD STAR, who happens to be a big, strapping guy and someone is always wanting to bust him on the nose.

"If I were the kind of man who liked to fight for the sheer fun of it I could have about four fights a week," means John Wayne, who will next be seen starring as a pilot in "Island in the Sky," Wayne-Fellows production for Warner Bros.

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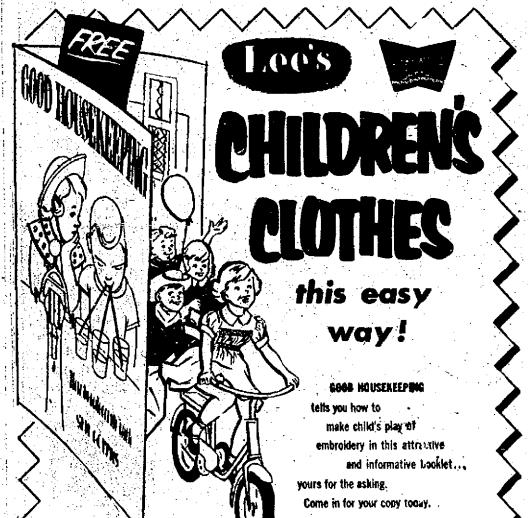
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## From Grandma's Button Box

#### By Nancy Lester

THE WORLD is made up of people who lose buttons and people who collect buttons. There is no connection between the two.

Most of us never think about buttons until one is missing until we are ready to go somewhere and a hole gapes because a button is gone.

To the collectors, buttons are rare and beautiful and historic. They gather them by the hundreds or the thousands and every once in a while they have a show to display them.

Long Beach will have another first-in-the-west in the National Button Show Aug. 28-Sept. 1 in Municipal Auditorium in connection with the 15th annual conclave of the National Button Society.

This will be the first national button show held on the Pacific Coast. Last year's show was at Hotel Statler in Buffalo, N. Y. Next year's show will be in Detroit.

National Button Society is an organization of 2000 button collectors, libraries, museums, members of the button trade and others in the United States, Canada, Hawaii, England, France and India. Its official magazine is the National Button Bulletin, illustrated bimonthly largely devoted to button research.

**BUTTONS** displayed here will be of every size, shape, color and design imaginable. Some are like the ones you remember in Grandma's button box. Some are like the ones you see in the shops today. But many others will be of kinds never dreamed of by non-collectors.

For instance, buttons once were masterpieces of the jeweler's art, wrought in precious materials with months of labor. Even Cellini made buttons which he considered among his finest

Buttons are linked to history as bits of military insigne and relics of important events. Souvenir buttons just made to mark the coronation of Elizabeth II are in a long tradition of commemorative buttons. There are buttons with portraits of famous people, buttons depicting Bible stories, buttons illustrating mythology, literature and opera, and there are enough



Buttons in Edna Crotty's collection are displayed here by (front, l. to r.) Mary Lou Hutton and Claudia Thomas; (rear) Barbara Eamshaw, Sharon Ward and Bonnie Gonser. It took more than 10,000 buttons to build church.

animals on buttons' to fill a zoo.

Among the buttons displayed here will be campaign, commemorative, heraldic, military (U.S. and foreign), sporting jewel, picture, 18th Century, ivory miniatures, silver, mosaic, Wedgewood, enamel, porcelain, "goofies," Golden Age, Satsuma and passementerie.

Oldest buttons shown here will be archaeological specimens dating from about 4000 B. C. (Neclithic age). These, made of stone, were excavated in Persia.

THE SHOW will be set up in five sections: A competitive section in which exhibitors will compete under strict rules for ribbons, 21 cups and \$700 in prizes; non-competitive section in which exhibitors will display buttons without following any rules except the one governing the size of entry frames: educational section in which museums, button societies, the button trade and individuals will place exhibits of an informative nature; show case section displaying buttons of special note or unique interest, and a gallery of pictures made of but-

COMPARATIVE to stamp values, some buttons in the exhibit are worth only a few cents while others are worth many dollars.

Warren DuBois of Los Angeles, president of the Long Beach Button Club, will be show manager. Mrs. Mark Vilim of Coronado, president of the California State Button Society, will be official hostess. Gordon Sevier of Oakland, president-elect of the State Society, will be chairman of the educational section, and Mrs. Blanche Darling of Stockton, past president of the State Society, chairman of the non-competitive section.

Eleven prominent California collectors will be among the judges chosen by Mrs. Zula Fricks of New Orleans, chair-



All kinds of buttons will be exhibited at Long Beach show. These depict scenes in French Revolution, are in collection of Mrs. Mark Vilim, show's official hostess.

### Tough Guy

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ready to take you on. If he's a little guy, then he's prepared to cut you down to his size."

HERE ARE SOME of the types of pests that make being a king-size star an occupational hazard in Hollywood, according to Wayne:
"The fellow who comes up to

"The fellow who comes up to you in a bar and offers to buy you a drink. When you thank him and say you're only having a quick one, he says, 'Oh, you're too good to drink with me, eh?' and squares off.

"There's also the guy who

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says he met me on location in 1946 and won't I come over and meet his friends. This means leaving my own friends, or perhaps someone with whom I'm discussing a business deal, so I politely decline. The result is I get invited outside.

"I guess the worst kind is the gent who wants to show off in front of his girl. He'll be sitting at the next table in a restaurant and between courses, in a loud voice, he'll explain carefully how movie tough guys aren't really very tough at all. In fact, he proclaims, he isn't above busting one of them in the kisser."

After many years of stardom,

Wayne has learned to shrug eff most of these incidents as being part of the business.

"I'm a peaceful guy, myself," declares the 6-foot-4, 200-lb. actor, "but every once in a while I have to call a halt to the proceedings. I will say, though, that "I always let the other guy get in the first blow."



## Plan an Outdoor Spread!

WACATION time is also teens By Mildred K. Flonory age time ... sand naturally "the gang" take to the out of Frees-Telegram Home Economics Editor

The teen-age hosts at our clan-fest today are Ann and Mike Bishop, 4455 California Their mother, Mrs. Joseph F. Bishop, is just merely giving her blessing, for it's entirely Ann's and Mike's party ... from planning the menu to "executing" the fire.

Ann's menu consists of ground sirloin patties—mixed greens chilled sliced tomatoes — an in-teresting and colorful relish tray, corn on the cob and bute tered potatoes. Her trick way of preparing the pattles assures a moist, delectable morsel, not one which has been practically dehydrated. After the patties have been made to the proper size, she dips her hands in water and moistens the patties. Seasoned with salt and pepper, the pattles are then stacked on a cookie sheet all ready to be transported to the barbecue pit. The greens and relishes are, of course, prepared well in advance and placed in the refrigerator. Then . . . the potatoes are "different," too. Peeled, diced and boiled in salted water until tender when a large serving of butter is tossed among them. They, also, are then transported to the back of the grill to simmer "in their own juice" until the meat is ready. The corn is grilled, too, and sans the husks. Covered with melted butter and placed directly on the grill it is intermittently turned to assure even roasting. Approximately 25 min-

Steaks are quite often the order of the day . . . and upon those fortunate occasions, fix them this way.

#### **Barbecued Steaks**

To Grill: Place on greased grill or in folding wire broiler. Grill 3" to 5" from glowing coals (5" for thick or well-done steak), turning once with tongs. to test doneness, cut near bone and note color.

Serve with Style: Salt, pepper. If desired, add Saucy Touch (below). Rush meat, hot, to wooden board; carve X" slantwise slices.

Saucy Touch: Worcestershire, bottled meat or hot sauce, tabasco, catsup, or chili sauceplus monosodium glutamaie.

Dab of butter or margarine. Spread of % cup Requefort cheese mixed with 2 tablesp. butter or margarine and few drops Worcestershire.

Heap of sauteed mushrooms. Sliced scallions or minced parsley in melted butter, with or without Worcestershire.

A squeeze of lemon or lime. Bit of powdered or liquid smoke.

Melted "butter" and Burgundy, half and half.

Melted "butter" with prepared mustard.

small Help-yourself tray: bowls and pitchers filled with butter creamed with lemon juice; chopped chives; blue or Roquefort cheese; bottled meat

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bones of 3 lb. beef short ribs; cut in serving pieces; pound pleces to flatten. Grill or broil till brown, turning and brushing with 1/2 cup soy sauce mixed with 1/4 teasp, ginger, or with barbecue sauce. (Makes four servings.

#### Barbecued Spareribs

On Grill: Cut 4 lb. spareribs into 2 or 3 rib portions. Pressure-cook (half at a time) in 1 cup water at 15-lb. pressure 20 min., as manufacturer directs. Then grill over hot coals, turning and basting with barbecue sauce until deep brown (about 10 min.).

#### Corn Roasting

Boiled; Husk and boil gardenfresh corn on grill over hot coals, as you would on indoor range. For easy eating, break ears in thirds. Three reminders: Don't boil more than 5 to 6 minutes. Cook second batch while first is being eaten. Use tongs for removing or turning.

Grilled: Butter hot boiled ears; quickly toast on grill over hot coals. Or let each guest grill his own on skewer,

Peanut-Butter grilled: Husk corn; spread ears lightly with peanut butter. Wrap each ear in bacon slice; fasten with pick. Place on grill; cook over hot

#### Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Bishop's Outdoor Cooking Tip: To heat rolls out-ofdoors, place in covered coffee can. Place can on side on grill



An outdoor meal these vacation days can be a big hit with young folk. Let them plan and prepare it, as Ann and Mike Bishop are doing: Mrs. J. F. Bishop assisting.

coals, turning until done (about minutes if frozen. 10 minutes). Or grill on long

Roasted in Husks: About 10 minutes before eating, place first round of garden-fresh corn, in husks, on grill over hot coals. (Some like to plunge corn into salted water first). Roast, turn-. ing often, until husks are steaming hot (about 10 minutes). Then husk and serve.

In foil: Husk garden-fresh ears, or use frozen corn on cob. Spread each ear with soft butter, sprinkle with salt and monosodium glutamate. Wrap in foil, fold ends of foil under. Grill

Miscellaneous suggestions for outdoor cooking:

#### Breads by the Slice

Garlle Buttered: "Butter" enriched white bread slices, sprinkle with garlic salt. Put together sandwich fashion. Wrap in foil, or place in covered can. Place on grill. Toast, turning often. Use for hamburgers. Or try raisin bread with butter and grated orange rind.

Mother-made: Provide homemade bread, wooden board, knife, "butter." Let each guest cut his own.

#### Flapjacks

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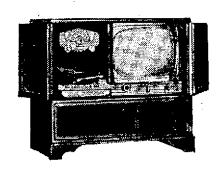
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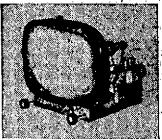


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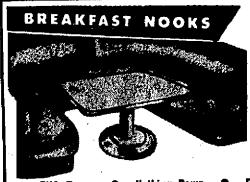
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Fastest Sail Upon the Seas

Henry Bernahl, talented Gardena artist, painted this oil of the Flying Cloud, full-rigged clipper speedster of a century ago. Ship's ligurehead was an angel.

By Gary Bernahl

THROUGHOUT THE WORLD the United States is known as a nation constantly trying to crack speed records. The recent yacht race from Long Beach to Honolulu recalls an early but

still unbeaten record in sail achieved 102 years ago this August by an American ship,

On June 8, 1851, the fullrigged clipper ship Flying Cloud left Pier 20, East River, New York, on her maiden voyage to California, She arrived in San Francisco Aug. 31, anchoring in five fathoms of water off North Beach. The passage was made in 89 days and 21 hours. This record was never surpassed and only twice equaled... Once by the Flying Cloud herself, in 1854, and in 1860 by the Andrew Jackson.

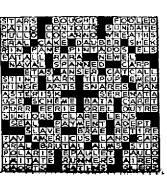
This ocean exploit was regarded not only as a personal victory for the owners, Grinnell, Minturn & Co.; her builder, Donald McKay, and her captain, Josiah P. Cressey, but as a triumph for the United States upon the sea.

Her arrival in San Francisco, on that memorable August day, was the occasion for a gala celebration. Up to that time she was the fastest and the most beautiful thing ever seen by man upon the sea. Her graceful yacht-like lines and billowing sails caught the popular fancy. When all sails were set the spread of canvas was immense. Her main yard was 82 feet long. According to Carl C. Cutler, she was 1782.48 tons, 229 feet in length, with 40.8foot beam and 21.6-foot depth.

A merchant-passenger ship, the Flying Cloud's Iuxurious salon and cabin appointments were the last word in ocean-going comfort of that period. The passenger cabins were larger, and the entire ship better ventilated than any of her competitors. The deck fittings were in keeping with her interlor equip-

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NE HUNDRED CASES a month are handled by the Catholic Welfare Bureau, 123 E. 14th St., a Community Chest-supported agency. The Community Chest in October will have its annual drive for funds.

Says Father William J. Barry, director: "The Catholic Welfare Bureau is an incorporated

social welfare agency, staffed with professional social workers, serving Catholic families and children in Long



"Any person living in Long

Beach may apply for service. Financial assistance is limited to those who are ineligible for help from the public tax-supported agencies. This is done to avoid duplication of service.

"Nonresidents, that is, those without three years' residence in the state and one year residence in the county cannot receive general public assistance except in a medical emergency. This means that there are a number of people with problems who have no other agency to turn to except a private welfare agency.

"The bureau's aim is to help people to help themselves and

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(Editor's Note: This is the seventh of a series of articles on the many services of your Community Chest.)





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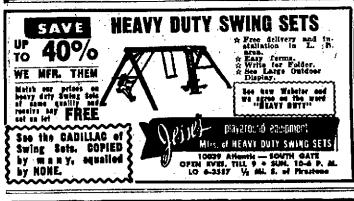
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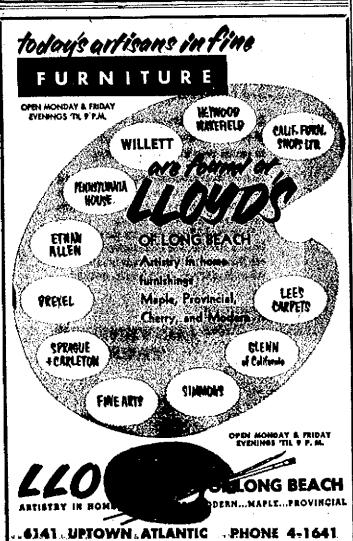
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Formal elegance characterizes much of the Albert Stevensons' home and is exemplified in living room view. A regal atmosphere is evident. Furnishings were discriminately chosen.

CHARM of the Albert Stevenson home extends to more than the interior alone. The same painstaking care that went into the furnishing of this lovely home at 730 Santiago Ave. is manifest on the outside as well.

The front of the home is carried out in white and two tones of pink. Grillwork along the veranda-porch is painted a delicate antique pink that matches the stucco. This material, incidentally, is used sparingly and is contrasted with shingle siding painted stark white.

These delicate cameo colors are sparked with the deeper watermelon pink of the front door and shutters.

So · fastidious and exacting are Mrs. Stevenson's tastes that she had the antique iron boot scraper by the front door painted to match the house. This old shoe scraper is cast of iron in the form of a jolly colored

mammy, under whose pink skirts repose the brushes that invite callers to whisk the dirt from their shoes.

And the welcome is carried even further . . . right out to the curbing where a little fron slave boy offers a hitching ring to visitors.

NEXT TO THE HOUSE, but hidden from view, is the fabu-

#### By Eileen Ball

lous swimming pool with its unique and very fun-loving pool house. The pool is of generous dimensions and is bordered by a shoulder of light-plnk-toned cement that duplicates, in color, the soft pink of the house stuc-

The pool house with its heavy

shake roof and whimsical cupola is somehow reminiscent of a Swiss Alp dwelling. Topping the amusing cupola, is a handsome weathervane, duplicating an intricate horse and carriage, that is more than 100 years old.

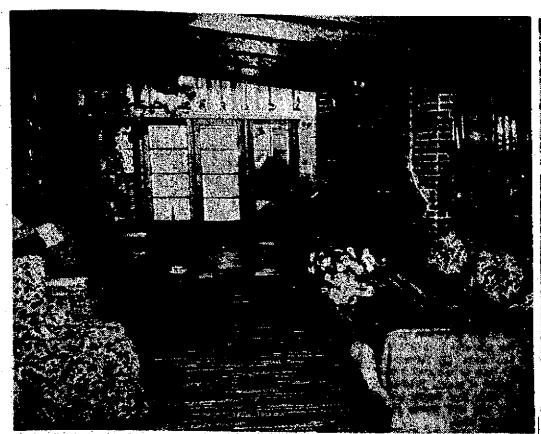
Sliding glass doors open the little house to the pool, but also provide a handy breeze-cutter when the weather turns chill. Inside, three tables of glass and black wrought iron stand ready to serve at barbecues. Matching iron chairs are gaily cushioned in bright pink.

A profusion of used brick was used to fashion the huge open fireplace, the table-top grill and the adjoining bricked-in electric spit. Next to this stands a very eye-opening appliance bright pink refrigerator.

Inscribed over the doorway to the pool house is a bit of poetic Latin philosophy. Translated, it means: "Among all these hours, one is for you." And as if that



Like a shimmering gem in a setting of pink concrete, the Stevensons' pool is a delightful adjunct to this home. At left is a large terrace, well equipped with outdoor furnishings.



ning lamily room opens directly on a raised terrace beside their swimming pool and has much of the decor and hospitality of an old English towers.

weren't enough to set the mood, the Stevensons have had music piped out to the pool house to

A LONG PLAYROOM has been added to the original structure of the house. This congenial family room overlooks the splendors of the pool by means of specious windows shuttered on the inside with quaint pine louvres.

This room offers everything desirable in a den, playroom or recreation area.

Curved around the fireplace arca is a cocoa sofa - an inviting provincial piece. Opposite is a delightful plaid sofa of more conventional straight contours upholstered in a tiny red and blue plaid. On either end of this sofa is an old I. Miller gas lamp, looking just as such fixtures did on trains of years gone by.

In the center of the family room (and just opposite the Dutch door leading to the kitchen) is a large round maple table with its lazy susan server, Over this table hangs a beautiful antique gas lamp made of mellow old cranberry glass and hung 'round with crystal prisms.

Another extremely valuable antique hangs over the radiorecord player console. This is a gold-plated bird cage (in reality, a music box) of lofty size that contains two intricately feathered and painted birds that sing for all the world like their natural kin.

Hidden in the ornate bottom of the cage are the works of the mechanism is wound, the birds twitter and chirp with disarming naturalness for a half

At the far end of the family room is a clever corner bar that is complete with stools, spirits and all the equipment necessary for the operation of such a fea-

FROM THE FAMILY BOOM one steps off. its gay braided rug to the rich, deep blue carpet of the dining room. After the warm casualness of the family room, one is struck with the feeling of regal formality of the Stevensons' dining area. Repeating the blue of the floor covering is the delicate blue and white scenic wallpaper. Mahogany furniture from the Beacon-Hill collection, a striking display of blue Bristol glass and a tea set of Sheffield sliver give the room an air of elegance.

The living room is equally formal with its collection of fine provincial and antique Victorian furniture. Over a beautiful French sofa hangs a portrait of the Stevensons' daughter, Mrs. Ethel Severson, with her son, Corky. On either side of this sofa are provincial step tables that display lamps of opaque Bristol glass. Facing each other in front of the fireplace are an elegant old Victorian love seat upholstered in cherry satin and a spacious "chair and a half" covered in a provincial scenic faille fabric.

Immediately off the living room is a new master suite that contains a spacious be droom that opens onto the gool, a bath and a dressing alcove.

The bedroom has been carried out in a striking color combination of pale vellow and lively turquoise. The king-sized bedspread matches the fabulous button-tufted headboard and has been quilted into an intricate floral pattern.

THE OTHER SIDE of the house features a den and two more bedrooms with adjoining baths.

The den is a purely masculine room, completely paneled and equipped with sturdy leather furnishings.

The bedroom of the Stevensons daughter is like a page from a decorator's notebook in a past century. A regal fourposter bed supports a delicate white organdy canopy. The walls are papered in a print of cabbage roses in tones of pink from light to deep rose.

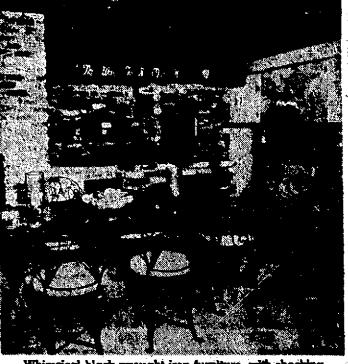
Corky Severson's room is all a young man of 6 could wish for - and then some. His bed has a handy bookshelf headboard that holds his radio and his most coveted toys. The spread is quilted of a masculine woolen tartan plaid.

In the Stevenson household, that old saying might go like this: "A place for every member, and every member in his place."

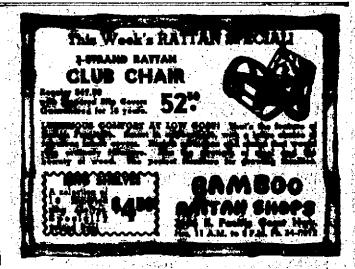




gle siding give the Stevenson home a delightful cameo color scheme. The grounds are suitably landscaped.



Whinsical black wrought iron furniture, with shocking pink cushions contrasts with appearance of barbecue.

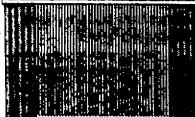


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# Marigolds Gild the Garden

#### By Bob Gilmore

YOU CAN have a colorful flower show in your garden just by planting marigolds. There are dozens of named varieties and an amazing array of interesting color variations. The French marigolds, for example, offer certain shades seldom seen in the plant kingdom, This is the type to plant if you wish rich mahogany and maroon shades.

Marigolds are usually divided into two main classes: the French and African types This nomenclature is rather confusing for actually both are native to Mexico. The former are smaller both as to size of flower and height of plant. Marigolds are at their best during warmweather but will flower right up to frost time.

Marigolds may be grown either from seed or established transplants. As the season progresses, it becomes increasingly advisable to set out the transplants. Time is saved and the flowering season arrives just that much earlier. Do not select the tall, spindly specimens but rather choose the more bushy types. The tall plants should be pinched off to produce a more attractive plant and to postpone flowering until the roots are well established.

BOTH FRENCH and African marigolds enjoy an easy culture. They like the sun and are not oversensitive to soil conditions. An average loam, somewhat on the light side, will prove ideal. Moisture and food are essential if good flowers are expected. The African types are desired mainly for their cut flower possibilities; the blooms last for days after being cut and are often as large as a dinner plate. The French types are small and more dwarflike in growing habit; however, they may be used effectively indoors for small, graceful arrangements.

Some time ago the African marigolds were in public distavor because of the odor, due to the oil sacs on the leaves. But the hybridists have corrected this fault and now this plant is greatly improved. Several of these marigolds have won All-American honors, many having been created in Southern California. One of the most interesting of these introductions is the Real Gold marigold, perhaps



Marigolds, like Dwarf Double Harmony, above, will thrive in warm weather, bloom until time of frost.

the largest flower in the carnation-flowered category. The blooms are pure gold in tone.

Other attractive African types include Collarette Crown of Gold, the first of the odorless foliage types and an All-America Award winner. The flowers are golden orange, contrasting with a collar of broad guard petals. The plants grow to a height of three feet and the flowers are about three inches across Dwarf gigantea marigold, a novel type, produces

with flowers three inches across. Happiness is one of the best in this general group.

RECOMMENDED French marigoids for this area are Harmony, crested type which flowers well under difficult growing conditions; Spry, Sunkist and Butterball are splendid examples of this group. For rich mahogany shades choose Red Head and Naughty Marietta.

People who have never used marigolds for indoor decorations are usually amazed at their plants close to 18 inches tall keeping qualities.

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During warm weather do not water African violets with cold water. The water used should be of about the same temperature as the room temperature.

Although ranunculus and anemone will soon be offered, it is advisable to hold off planting until the weather cools somewhat. However, it is good technique to obtain planting stock while supplies are plenti-

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# Silent Sentinels of Time

By Eleanor Avery Price



A sundial in the garden adds dignity and charm. An inclining sundial on a handsome stand is of the greatly preferred variety.

ment. Her figurehead was that

of an angel blowing a trumpet.

The Flying Cloud, on July 31,

1851, logged the extraordinary

distance of 374 nautical miles in

24 hours. She made the run

from San Francisco to Honolulu

UNDER CAPT. CRESSY,

the clipper made many record

runs and caused much contro-

versy in ship racing, arguments

formia, ocean travel to the

Golden State began to decline,

and iron and steel-hulled ships

took the place of wooden clip-

per cargo carriers. From 1857

until the Civil War was in full

swing many of the clippers were

laid up, and the Flying Cloud

After the gold rush to Cali-

still unsettled after 102 years.

in 12 days.

SUNDIAL in the garden A SUNDIAL in the sall its own. It is virtually impossible to pass near a sundial without pausing to read the hour it tells and then to check your own watch by it. Silently it stands, fascinating, grave but friendly, waiting only for the sunny hours of the day.

Many beautiful dials have been created since the first primitive form, which was probably merely a twig or branch set up to cast a shadow for the noon hour. There have been and still are vertical dials, hemispherical, cylindrical, armillary sphere, cruciform, inclining, reclining and horizontal dials.

Although the sundial makes a very effective ornament, still it should be properly placed where it can receive the sun. It looks well at the crossing of two garden paths. It can be used by the edge of a rock garden along the path. It makes a good stand for crawling vines.

ONE OF the nicest things about a sundial is that it almost always carries a message. Many mottoes have been used on the dials, the best being those that inspire thoughtfulness or happiness. . The motto, "Let there be light, and there was light," will

was idle for more than two

In 1862 the famous American

clipper was sold to an English

company operating out of Liver-

pool and was put into the China

trade, then on the Australian

grain run, where she still up-

The Flying Cloud had a short

life. After 23 years of record-

breaking service she was com-

pletely destroyed by fire, in

1874, while being overhauled at

Saint Johns, New Brunswick,

It is said that native Califor-

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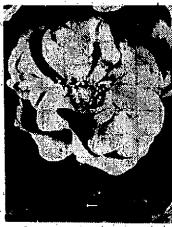
held her records.

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remain beloved throughout time. "Let others tell of storms and showers-I'll count you sunny hours" is anything but gloomy. "Watch, therefore, for ye know not what hour your Lord doth come" has no doubt set more than one pair of feet on the right path of life. "Use well thy time" is short but good.

One with the time and inclination can create an original sundial. Most good encylopedias carry instructions on making the standard dial. It would be simpler, of course, to buy a sundial and construct the stand to fit in with the rest of your garden, or to buy the whole thing complete with instructions on how to place it.

You should not expect perfect accuracy from your sundial. It knows nothing of daylight saving, but it does know that the earth does not travel in a perfect path over the sun and that the sun's speed varies. If you want only perfect time which the gnomon or shadowcaster alone cannot give you, you will need an analemma attachment to fasten to the pedestal, and even that knows nothing of daylight saving.



The Siren, a new rose brilliant fire engine

A NEW ROSE is on the mar-ket; the Siren.

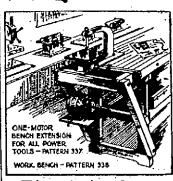
Fire engine red, with graceful ruffled petals, the new rose which rose fans believe will win prizes in international compe-

## Fire Rose

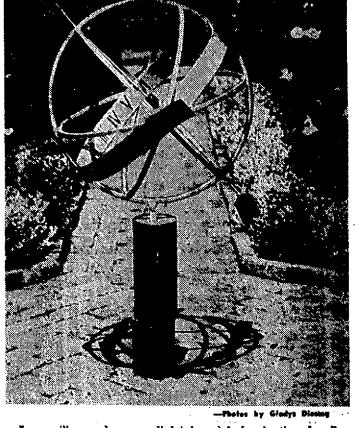


red. blooms in clusters.

## Park's Telling



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An armillary sphere sundial (above) is fascinating, hardly to be passed by without stopping to see what time it tells.

front, stands 21/2 to 3 feet high, making it ideal for borders, foundation plantings and when used in mass for accent, plant-

Late this June, after the hybrid teas had passed their first peak, Siren still was producing blooms in profusion. A plant of great vigor and hardiness, it can be relied upon for more than a generous quota of its brilliantly colored flowers throughout the season—even during the sultry hot days of mid-summer.

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tition as well as on the home Blooms appear in clusters, four or five to the cluster.

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## Music Mixes Math

#### By Elaine Hauck

record albums than meets the ear. For example, there is arithmetic. George Avakian, who runs Columbia's album operation, explains why music mixes with math on albums.

"Suppose we put out an album on all three speeds. Each speed runs a different length of time. Slicing up 30 minutes of music into 31/2-minute and 7minute and 15-minute segments is a headache."

Inside secret: They sometimes snip out a few bars here and there, and once in a while a whole chorus, to make things come out even. But they do their long-playing division so expertly you never know it.

The whole album business is changing, Avakian says. For one thing, there are so many albums on the market that there has to be a gimmicky reason to set each apart.

"Each album must have something different," Avakian says. "Like our Rosemary Clooney and Harry James album. We could have had Rosic sing some numbers and call it 'Rosemary Clooney Sings.' But that would have been just another album. So we took Academy Award-winning songs, called it 'Hollywood's Rest,' and we had a good seller."

In two albums, Columbia has put together 24 Benny Goodman numbers from the 1939-1945 era, including 11 never before released.

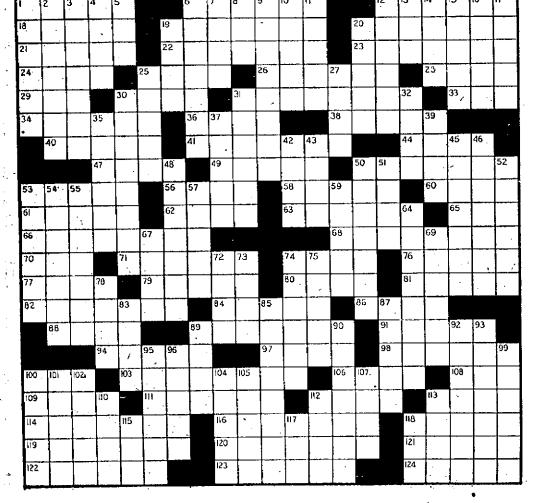
Another slide rule album sure to be a big seller is Andre Kostelanetz' interpretation of Cole.

THERE'S MORE to making Porter's beautiful melodies.

TEN TOP TUNES - Back in No. 1 spot on the local hit parade last week was Les Paul and Mary Ford's "Vaya Con Dios", (2) "P. S. I Love You," The Hilltoppers: (3) "You, You, You," Ames Brothers; (4) "Crying in the Chapel," The Orioles; (5) "I'm Walking Behind You," Eddie Fisher; (6) "No Other Love," Perry Como; (7) "C'est Si Bon," Eartha Kit; (8) "Song from Moulin Rouge," Percy Faith: (9) "Theme from Limelight," Frank Chacksfield, and (10) Ray Anthony's "Dragnet."

ELAINE ELECTS: "Tico (Dorothy Collins, Audiyox), "San Antonio Rose" (Joe (Fingers) Carr and his ragtime band, Capitol), "Till They've All Gone Home" (Gisele MacKenzie, Capitol), "It Can't Be Wrong" (Billy Eckstine, MGM), and "Just You, Just Me" (Barbara Ruick, also MGM).

THE MUSICIAN'S interpretation of today's complex society is found in the new lps at the Long Beach Public Library. Now one can hear Goeb, "Symphony No. 3," with Bartok, "Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion" (Stokowski conducting); Moore, "Quintet for Clarinet and Strings" with Riegger, "Quartet No. 2 for Strings" (New Music String Quartet); Nielsen, "Kvintet" (New Art Wind Quintet); Prokofiev, "Symphony No. 7" (Kurtz conducting), and Schuman, "Quartet No. 4 for Strings" with Dahl, "Concerto a tre" (clarinet, violin and 'cello.)





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Johnny is not the free and easy-going mountain man of Blake's first novel. Here he sees his untouched west soiled and desecrated, and he is so troubled that he is tempted to leave the Mormon woman with her people to follow the life of the Indians which he knows so well. This is the poignant, skillfully-teld story of this man out of place in civilization, a man lonely for high mountain camps, forest trails, remote streams that teem with beaver, the symphony of the wind in the great trees. But Blake tells much more than the story of Johnny Christmas. He also depicts the era of the Mormons' first years in the Utah country (with intrigue of the Mountain Meadows massacre), the passing of a vast wilderness as immigrant trains roll west, of Indians as they were before the white man goaded them into savagery, of the trials of men and women who wandered into these far places to seek homes but often found . . . death.—F. T. K.

MODERN HOME MEDICAL ADVISOR, edited by Morris Fishbein, M. D. (Garden City Books, \$4.95).

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(Doubleday, \$3.95).

When a former lord chancellor and attorney general of Great Britain studies the transcript of a famous American trial and writes an analysis, the result should be interesting. Notwithstanding the author's claim that his work does not take sides, this reviewer feels the book favors Hiss over Chambers; also that his lordship thinks lightly of the American court system and procedure.—

I AM A DIABETIC, by N. T. McKee (Bookman Press, \$3),

For years, N. T. McKee, 4021 E. First St., has had diabetes, and he has learned to live comfortably and for the most part pleasantly with it. He learned by the hit-and-error method what has helped him and what has hurt him. His book, he hopes, will be of service to others, of various ages who learn with mounting fear that they have diabetes. He outlines diets, schedules, the proper way of using the syringe - insulin must be injected with a hypodermic needle in order to be effective, he insists. And with a deep bow to the relationship between mind and body, he makes a strong plea for an equable frame of mind and pleasant relationships inside and outside the family group. Proper living, he believes, will go far toward preventing the disease, and he urges early care of diabetic children in the hope of avoiding use of the needle.

THE CHAIN IN THE HEART, by Hubert Creekmore (Random House, \$3.75).

The freedom that the three generations of the Murchison family strives for is hidden, unnamed. It is the same personal freedom that other Negro families must have striven for after the deceptive freedom from bondage of slavery days. In this novel the triumph over the prejudice of both on the part of the white and the colored is quiet but complete, and something for all peoples to contemplate. The triumph is over the slavery inside that can bind any individual of any color.

BRANDED, by A. C. Abbott (World, \$2.50).

Action is fast and gunfire frequent. Rock Kendall, with a price on his head for a crime he did not commit (naturally), cleans out a nest of rustlers in this well written yarn of the old west.

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THE COMPLETE WORKS OF O. HENRY, with foreword by Harry Hansen. 2 vols. boxed. (Doubleday, \$10).

Back before the turn of the century a quiet little man who had been a drug clerk, church choir singer, real estate salesman, draftsman and reporter was sent to prison after shortages were found in the accounts at a bank in which he had worked. After serving a sentence of a little more than three years, William Sidney Porter began selling short stories under the name of O. Henry, a pseudonym he was supposed to have picked up from a prison guard. Before his untimely death in 1910, he had written literally hundreds of stories which today, because of their crisp, hurrled style, genuineness of characters and twist endings, are read and loved by millions. These two beautiful volumes represent O. Henry's entire output - actually the contents of 13 full-size books. And to roam through these pages, reading at random, is to understand why the name of O. Henry has become immor-

TOO DEAD TO RUN, by Jason Manor (Viking, \$2.50).

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Art exhibits in Long Beach:

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.; Greater Long Beach Non-Juried Show.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Myrtle White Godwin show,

TODAY marks the opening of the second annual Greater Long Beach non-juried exhibition of painting and sculpture at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E, Ocean Blvd., in which 200 artists are expected to participate. The show will continue through Sept. 20.

An informal reception is slated for 3 to 5 p. m. today for exhibiting artists. At 4 p. m. the University Club will award medals for the best oil, water color (including casein) and sculpture.

In conjunction with the exhibit, prize-winning paintings from the recent Los Angeles Art Festival will be shown and the Art Mart will display paintings and handleraft items by members of the San Diego Art Guild.

Judges will be Ernest Lockwood, Karl Seethaler and Dr. John Olsen. Mrs. Athena Hall, vice chairman of the Municipal Arts Committee, will preside at the reception and will introduce Lockwood who will announce the awards. A bronze plaque also will be presented by the University Club to be hung permanently in the Art Center, engraved each year with the names of winners of the annual Greater Long Beach show.

MYRTLE WHITE GODWIN (Mrs. Dean E, Godwin) is showing two water colors and six oils at the Long Beach branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave. Water colors are "Life in Holland," which she paintéd in her high schools days, and a still life in her college days. The more recent oils are "Spring in California Sierra," "Among the Sequoias," "Desert Canyon,"

"Morning Light on Mount San Jacinto," "California Coast" and "Malaga Cove Beach."

Long Beach Best Sellers FICTION:

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- MIGHTY, by Ernest Gann.
  3. THE BRIDGES AT TORO-
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  FIRE, by Rumer Godden.
- 5. KISS ME AGAIN, STRAN-GER, by Daphne du Maurier,
- 6. THE ECHOING GROVE, by Rosamund Lehmann. NON-FICTION:
  - 1. THE POWER OF POSI-TIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
  - 2 A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME by Polly Adler.
  - 3. THE SILENT WORLD, by Capt. J. Y. Costeau and Frederic Dumas.
  - 4. A MAN CALLED PETER,
  - by Catherine Marshall,
    5. THE POOR MAN'S GUIDE
    TO EUROPE, by David
    Dodge.
- 6. CALL ME LUCKY, by Bing Crosby.

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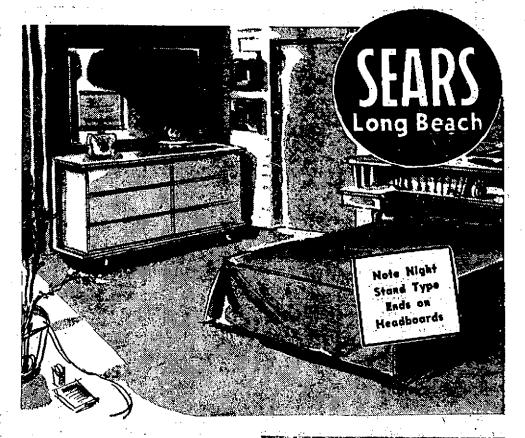
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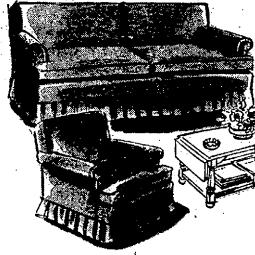




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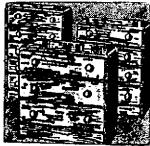
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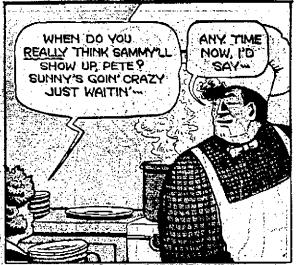
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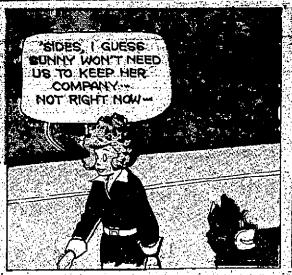






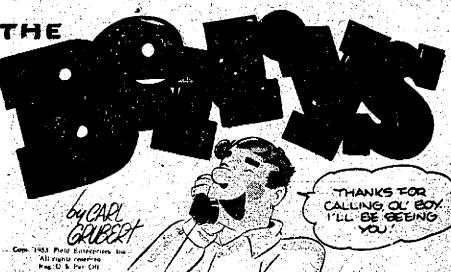








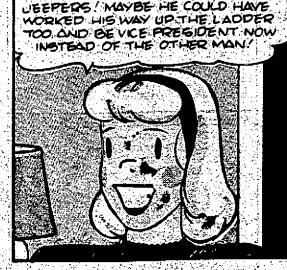


















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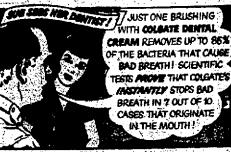




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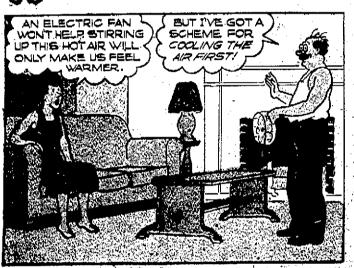






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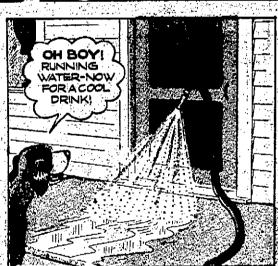
















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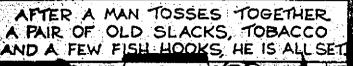
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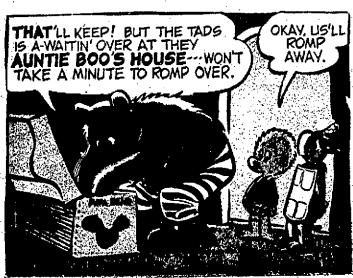


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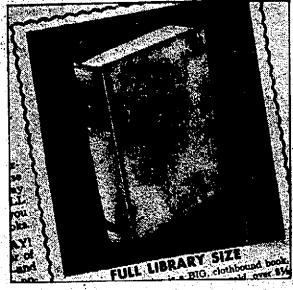












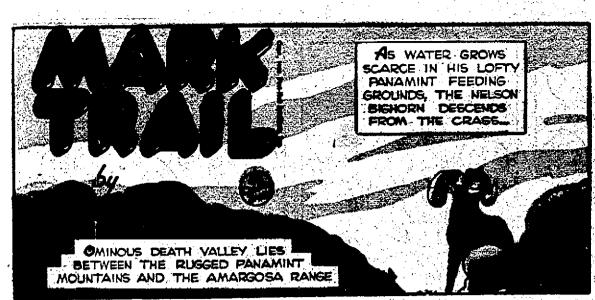


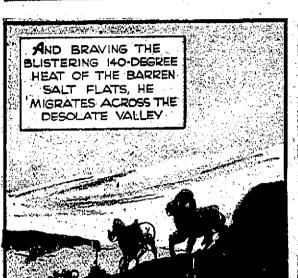




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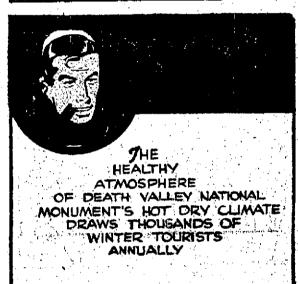


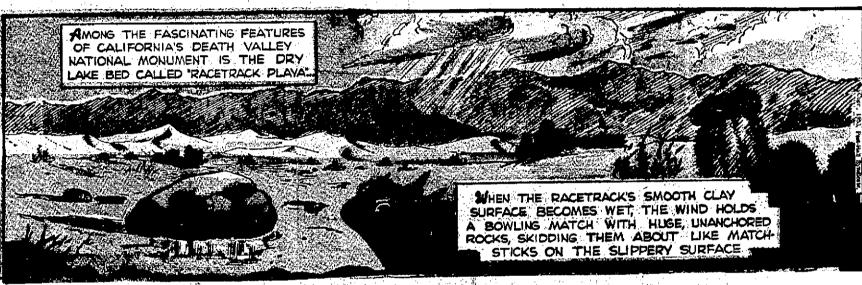














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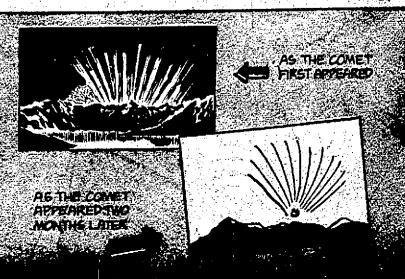
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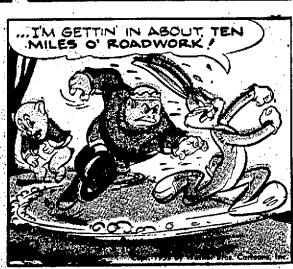












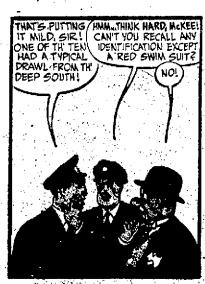
















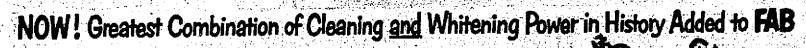






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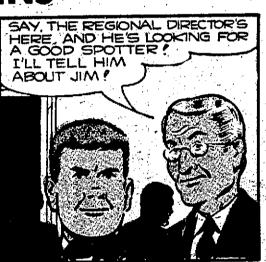






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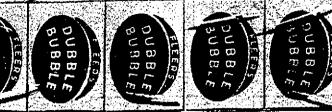






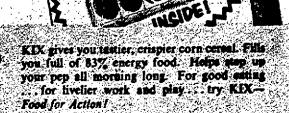






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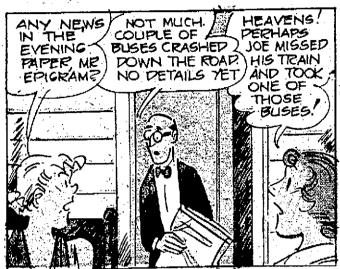








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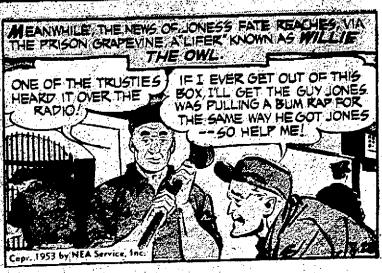


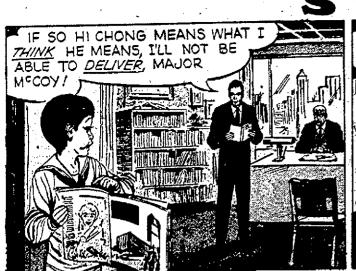


























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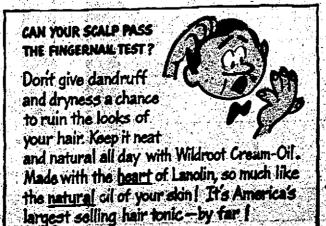
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